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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 12, 1896-THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Democratic Platform and Ticket Cover All From the Pine Tree State to the Platte.

SILVER KNIGHT OF THE WEST.

HOW WILLIAM J. BRYAN WON HIS GREAT VICTORY.

SYNDICATE OF SENATORS.

The Neat Little Trap They Built and How Bryan's Eloquence Swept It Away.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 11.-William J. Bryan of Nebraska and Arthur Sewall of Maine.

The head of the ticket from the breezy, great West; the second man from the far

That's the combination which the Dem cratic free silver hosts of the United States made after five long, nerve-straining days of hard work.

It's a far cry from Nebraska to Maine Yet the proposed end justifies linking the two States in the great battle soon to be waged by the united people against the

allied powers of the East.

The free silver fight is to be carried into the heart of the enemy's country. Its standard will be seen on the eastern Wall Street will have to exercise vigilance to keep it from entering the stronghold o

Late this afternoon the convention ended its labors and adjourned sine die. To the very last it was one of surprises.

sweeping away as it did all the plans of party leaders; breaking down ruthlessly combinations formed by men in council who are used to seeing things go as they direct And the second place on the ticket was given to Maine after a contest which had nearly as many surprises as the great battle

Now that it is all over people are won

Some of the big men in that record-breaking convention are as much puzzled as the people who never got beyond the entrance to the great Coliseum

The kaleidoscopic changes, the spectacu turns, the sensational finale, all were too rapid, too startling to be quickly

grasped or comprehended.

The great cyclone which tore its through the heart of St. Louis not long ago came almost without warning. Yet its effect was as devastating as though the elements had planned out weeks ahead all the wreck and ruin that were left in its path. So with the Nebraska cyclone which swept through the Coliseum Friday afternoon and bore forward with irresistfble force the splendid orator, the magnetic man, who on the day before had made the speech of the convention and electrified the 20,000 people who heard it.

clean path behind it. When the guidon of around the hall as the Presidential plum fell red ripe in the outstretched hand of William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska only passive followers from Jersey and the gold from Wisconsin remained. Thei standards looked like dead trees in a clear ing, left only because they were less in the way standing than otherwise. After the convention had stampeded to Bryan and his name was placed first on the ticket the free silver leaders asked time to consider the best man for the second place After a night spent in caucusing and conferring the convention met Saturday just as much at sea as when it adjourned Friday

For two ballots it scattered its strength. Then came the Bland movement which failed to materialize according to its early development. After that the convention turned to the East and Arthur Sewall of

when the convention gave its heart and sidered. paign and wrought out the finer moves whose hands had grown gnarled and seamy the convention chess board which handling "live wires" in national politics.

and landed from a possibility into the

Months before this convention a coterie of in Washington City, where they are influ- tion to name the candidate, atial members of the "Millionaires Club"otherwise known as the Senate of the Unichairs of the Senate cloak room and discuss how the Democratic National Convention should be run.

Their power heretofore in party councils they were not already pledged.

were to elleve the Democratic party of any responsibility or danger of error and incidentally to keep in their hands the supreme

That was how Mr. Bryan came to go the control of actually naming the Press.

which smacked largely of the thrilling turn of Nebraska, his claims were not even con-The idea of a smooth faced man of 36 who

eventually gave the Nebraska orator first When the Democratic hosts began to next ballot. With a flood he swept away crowd into Chicago-and that was ten days There were no leaders: there were no ago—they found the senatorial syndicate arranged by-plays to give effect on the ground, leading the procession, dito sway the multitude. With his eloquence recting movements. For a while the stal-tect without the intervention of leaders.

Mr. Bryan cut his way through and at one wart silver men from the West bore it meekly. Then there was a mild revolt. The syndicate loosened its grip and agreed that the convention should go ahead. men, prominent at home and all-powerful their hearts, however, was the firm inten-

Senator Teller of Colorado was the man —used to lounge about in the earlier the Senate cloak room and discuss Democratic National Convention

the Senate of the Unithe syndicate was sweet on. In the earlier stages of the convention, when the Bland boom had life and vigor, these men sapped it. Fearful that Bland would lead, they planned for a stalking horse for Teller, who Many of them had been named as dele-gates to the convention. Others were man, gates to the convention. Others were mem-bers of the National Committee. estly asking his friends to vote for him !f

Small wonder, then, that, surrounded as they were, by corporate influences and combinations of all sorts, they should form a Benatorial syndicate. Their chief objects were to elleve the Democratic party of sorts.

is a received at the National and indicates were discussed, vivisectively and asset as a side.

Of Sehator Hill of New York Perhaps its young Nebraskan saw through the seheme, young Nebraskan saw through the seheme, young Nebraskan saw through the seheme, imphantly to the goal of that ambition on which the heart of every man in politics and asst aside.

This, too, without campaign managers.

hours of the last day. There was a spon- heart they gave him finally was colder than an instant the house of cards erected after taneity about the movement in his favor marble. As for William Jennings Bryan months of cloak-room discussion went J. Bryan fooled them. tumbling about the ears of the venerable

Senatorial syndicate. When the history of the convention is came from beyond the Mississippi and even ing walls all around them, they refused to senatorial dignity William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska was the Democratic nomine. of the great leaders who planned the cam- place was preposterous to these gray beards when the convention, carried away, rose and followed headlong in the wild stampede to Bryan, they planned to defeat him on the opposition and swayed the great convention as he willed. It was a triumph of one man against many politicians. It was a Presi-dential nomination made by the people di-There was no cut and dried programme for

the 900 delegates to swallow. In the spontaneous outbreak for Bryan litical calculations were overthrown. Fopolitical calculations were disregarded. Bryan's growth and development were so rapid that he gave the leaders no time to grasp the situation. Almost before they realized that the candidate without a headquarters was in the race he had passed the half mile post. And as their eyes opened to the seriousness of the situation, down he came into the home stretch, and under the wire a winner in the most exciting finish ever

witnessed in a national convention. Who were William J. Bryan's managers? He had none. He had many warm per sonal friends, but not the most devoted hoped for success until the break came, and the South, still under the magic spell of his dent oratory, went as one man to his stanmentally to keep in their hands the supreme that of actually naming the Presintial candidate and then allowing the allowing the restriction from the vicious attack of Senator Hill of New York, Perhaps the pittle and the national affairs for more years than he has been born, and marched trivial read ready to do bettle as the addresses. dard Surely the history of American poli-

Maine was chosen as the running mate of the brilliant young man from the Platte.

Sewall was not the tip in the earlier time they smiled on Adlai Stevenson, but the the man carried everything before him. In who had planned for months on the best

William Jennings Bryan, as He Sat With the Nebraska Delegation.

Sketched by a Post-Dispatch Staff Artist Last Thursday.

They were taken off their feet in the mad And yet with the omineus sounds of fall- of the Platte. Before they recovered their for President of the United States. While there was much of sentiment in the break when it came there was also a tremendou throw-down for the men who have grown fat in public places on the strength of their leadership in party councils. Here was a man nominated without their aid and in Now that it is all over it seems strange that these reputed leaders should have been so misled. For a week Wm. J. Bryan had been prominently before the convention. Monday he was a central figure in the ting of the National Democratic Committee fighting for a seat in the convention. Tuesday he was making a gallant gght before the Convention Committee on trip. The cause of the death is as yet un-Credentials, and that afternoon made a dramatic entry into the Coliseum at the head of his free silver delegation, a tri-umphant victor. Wednesday he argued

ably before the Committee on Resolutions Thursday he was called upon to defend the platform and there warmed the blood of every man who heard him and captured by his presence, his pratory, the delegations which on the next day gave him at 35 years of age the nomination for Presi-dent—a plume which intellectual giants have often fought for without reward from

and ready to do battle as the acknowledged champion of the West and South. It has been for him a week crowded with events, beat him on the finish. Anyway, the opportunity was his. He rose to the occaThe speech which he delivered with
matchless eloquence set
i in the veins of \$2,000

is set

This, too, without campaign managers,
without campaign managers,
buttons or any of the paraphernalia supposed to be absolutely necessary to such as week crowded with events,
victories and triumphs such as never came
to one of his age before. And the Democratic party has been having quite a time
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to one of his age before. And the Democratic party has been having and the party has be

DIED ON A TRAIN.

H. J. Pocock of St. Louis Passes Away While Traveling in West Virginia. yesterday recalls a conversation which took place between Secretary John G. Car-lisle and a gentleman at Lexington last

The following dispatch was received at 2 'clock Sunday morning:

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 11.-H. J. Pocock, reputed to be a wealthy citizen of St. Louis, died in the cars on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Raliroad be-tween this city and Hambden at 11 o'clock to-night, and his body reached here at 1:30 a. m.

He was accompanied by two ladies, the elder giving the name of Brown, who at too onerous to permit of my noticing every

It is claimed the party were en route to the Eastern watering places on an extended

About \$500 in cash was found on the body. Mr. Pocock's remains will be returned to St. Louis, accompanied by the ladies, on the west-bound express leaving here at 5 a. m. and reaching St. Louis about in coming back he fell asleep in the car. 7 o'clock Sunday night. North Ninth street. She thought Joe got off

The only H. J. Pocock known to St. ulsans is Harry J. Pocock, the City with her but he slumbered on. Register. The father of City Register Pocock was

seen at 2:30 a. m., by a reporter. He caid ed that he was lost and asked a man his son, Harry, left for the East three days standing on the corner to show him to the ago an a pleasure trip. Mr. Pocock did not know where his son has been living in St. Louis and did not know who

Christian County for Stephens.

OZARK, Mo., July 11 .- The De Christian County to-day elected delegates to the convention to be held at Ozark Saturday, July 12. Stephens has the county as far as can be learned. The county will

TERRIBLE DISASTER ON THE NORTHWESTERN.

REPORTS FROM WRECK MEAGER

Fast Mail Train Crashes Into a Crowded Excursion Train Killing 27, Injuring 51.

Identified dead: WILLIAM WILSON and daughter, Coun-

ENGINEER PETERSON, Council Bluff PATRICK SCULLY, Omaha. J. C. COSGRAVE, Omaha. J. CLARK, Omaha.

CHARLES HEIMAN, Missouri Valley. WALTER JENNINGS, Missouri Valley. P. J. CARROLL, Omahe MRS. P. J. CARROLL and three children The injured, as far as known, are:

JACK TALOR, Council Bluffs. MRS. SCULLY, Omaha. JOHN M'KENNA, Omaha LEONARD MACK, Omaha MICHAEL SHANNON, Omahe HENRY CONRAD, Dayton, O. JAMES FITZGIBBN, Missouri Valley. WILLIAM SUMMITT.

JOHN H. PERKINS. GEORGE LAWRENCE. MRS. E. S. BRADLE and child. HUGH DODSON, Council Bluffe. WILLIAM SUMMITT, Missouri Valley. MRS. FRED NEILSON. WILLIAM NEILSON.

JOHN PERKINS. MRS. TAYLOR AND BABY, Council

MRS. TRACY, Omah BOBBIE CLAIR.

many of whom will die. The wreck gomery of the excursion train mistaking orders. He was ordered to wait at Logan until the fast mail and the east-bound passenger train had passed. He waited for the passenger and then started out, hav-ing forgotten about the mail. The trains were going 50 miles an hour when they met, three miles west of Logan. Engineer Montgomery jumped and escaped

broken arm.

The officials of the road positively refuse to give any information concerning the matter, stating it is something that con-cerns them and not the public. They even refuse to handle Western Union business

refuse to handle Western Union business and all the information secured was by courier service and by telephone.

Saturday morning the Union Pacific Pioneers' picnic was taken out over the Northwestern to spend the day at Logan, and last night as the excursion train, loaded with 1,200 persons, all residing in and about this city, was moving out of Logan, it was struck by a fast train going East. The two engines crashed together and in an instant freight and passenger coaches were pilled one upon the top of another.

Word was at once sent to this city and in a short time a special train with doctors and officers of the road was sent out from

and officers of the road was sent out from Council Bluffs. Reporters were detailed to accompany the train, but instead of altion with Mr. Bryan. The Secretary's eyes lowing them to accompany the train they flashed, his pale face became tinged with were ejected with the remark, "we don't

color and in an angry tone of voice he said:
"No, sir. I cannot afford to notice him.

Late information received at 1 is to the "No, sir. I cannot afford to neuce limb.

It was hardly necessary to ask me such a question, sir. My duties at Washington are along the track in switch yards at Logan to enerous to permit of my noticing every like cordwood. There were a few doctors like cordwood. first claimed to be his wife but afterwards silver advocate, and, besides, Mr. Bryan is on the ground, but not enough to give atcontradicted herself.

Among the dead and dying, relatives were hunting for their friends and those who were dear to them, the railroad officials standing around, maintaining a sullen sileuce and refusing to furnish any informa-tion. In this city the office of the road was being beseiged by people in search of infor-mation, but none was given out. It was the studied aim of the railroad people to suppress information concerning the wreck. The excitement throughout the city is tremendous, as the thousands of people who knew their relatives and friends were on the

At the Third District Station he told the sergeant that he had lost himself. An hour later his mother called for him. GOLD RESERVE UNDER LIMIT.

WAS CARLISLE AFRAID?

What He Said a Year Ago in Answer

to Bryan's Challenge.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 11.-The nomina

tion of Bryan by the Chicago convention

year as the Secretary was passing through on his way home from Memphis. The Lex-

ington man asked him if he intended to ac-

cept the challenge to debate the money ques-

DISCOVERED HE WAS LOST.

Child Goes to the Third District Sta-

tion to Be Found.

Joe Schneider, 5 years old, went out to Forest Park yesterday with his mother, and

Washington avenue to go to her home at 1439

the conductor put the boy off. He discovered that he was lost and asked a man

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

shedy Took Out \$194,300 of It on

Saturday..

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Treasury to-day lost \$130,000 in gold coin and bars,

ARTHUR SEWALL

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY GOES TO THE EAST,

EXCLTING BALLOTS.

Details of the Convention Proceedings, the Speeches and the Votes.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 11 .- At 16:55 this morn ing when Chairman White indicated his desire that the convention should come to order not more than two-thirds of the delegates were in attendance. In the west gal-lery, which directly faces the Chairman's desk, less than one-third of the space was occupied, and in the north and south galleries there was but a small sprinkling of people. Either intentionally or by some



for each candidate.

Before the motion coult be put Mr. Bell of Missouri said that J. State presented the name of Gov. St. hose out could get no further, as the chek ruled him out of order sluting that the question was on the motion of the gentleman from Arkansas which motion was put and carried unanimously.

Gov. Finley: "I understand that Mr. Stone of Missouri has been named.

The action of the delegations in select-

is National Committeemen was ratified. Mr. O'Sullivan of Massachusetts: "Mr. hairman and Democrats of this conven-ion; I am a free coinage man from the commonwealth of Massachusetts. (Applause). I am here to represent a man from that old commonwealth for the suffrages of this convention. He is not a millionaire and he has no money to offer in this contest for the people's right, I come from a city and a district that Benton convention of 1860 and from which he bolted, but I do not bolt nor do my people from whom I come. (Applause).

"In this great hall where were gathered 16,000 people, we witnessed yesterday a scene ralleled in the history of the world in time of war or in time of peace. We saw man who had no voice pleading for him, nor a blare of trumpets to announce his candidacy, but standing here, by the simple force of his magnificent presence, he feet, and for the first time in many years saw a representative convention nominate man who was not slated by the leaders. (Applause.) We were in the presence of a scene that rivaled the gatherings in the days of Roman triumph, and the only in-cident in the history of the world which equals it is that when Napoleon returned from Elba, and without striking a blow or firing a musket took an enemy by the magic of his name. And the people of this country in opposition to the daguerreotype imiof a Napoleon, have named a man from the loins of the people.

"Now, you have given the South and West the platform. Carry the war into Africa and give the candidate to the East. We nominate a man from Massachusetts who has the courage of his convictions; who came out for silver in a country where fifty out of fifty-one bankers cannot tell you what is to I means, and everybody west of the Missouri River and south of the Mason and Dixon line can tell you that.
"Gentlemen, the war is over. If you

want to answer that sullen delegation from New York which sits there; if you want to prove to the nation that you turned down the illustrious leader of that State because

Vigor

land vitality are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is quickly overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and carries health and not disease to every organ. The appetite is restored and the stomach toned and strengthened. The herves are fed upon proper nourishment and are therefore strong; the brain is cleared and the mind refreshed by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills with Hood's Barry

"Gentlemen, I will nominate a man who was once a gold man, but who saw the error of his way, and I propose to you, my friends, to have ocean join with ocean; to have the man from the wheat fields of Nebraska, where live the producers, join hands with where live the producers, join hands with the plain people of my State, where they go in the gray dawn of morning by the thousands to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, as God Almishty told them—the consumers who buy your wheat, and who will vote for sliver to give you a fair price for that wheat, in order that you may buy clothes and cloth from them. I have the honor and the pleasure to name for Vice President of the United States and this re-

the honor and the pleasure to name for Vice President of the United States and this republic a man whose voice has ever been raised against corporations, Fred Williams of Massachusetts. (Cheers.)

"I will tell you why the delegation from Massachusetts is divided on this issue. Two years ago, in the grand old commonwealth, under the gilded dome of the Statehouse, across the court of which Les the shadow of Bunker Hill, in which threnged the fathers of Concord and Lexington, George Fred Williams opposed the greedy schemes of the West End. The President of the West End, Henry C. Whitney, who is one of the magnates of the Standard Oll Company, and whose brother here sits siis one of the magnates of the Standard Oil Company, and whose brother here sits allent and does not vote, went into our erganization and used his influence against George Fred Williams. We do not want a man with a 'barrel.' We are soing to inaugurate a new revolution, a peaceful revolution, and when we want more funds we will take the dimes and the half-dollars of the people, and we will appeal for a popular subscription which will come from our friends who propose to prosper in their happy homes which lie all the way from Texas to the great lakes of the North, and from ocean to ocean."

ocean."

Mr. B. W. Marston of Louisiana claimed the attention of the chair. As soon as he arose, cries of "Water, water," were heard in different parts of the hall, and there was some laughter and cheering as he marched to the platform. When he arrived there, Mr. White, the presiding officer, handed him a glass of water.

Mr. Marston: Gentlemen of the convention, I assure you that I have not tasted a drop of water this morning. (Chesring and laughter.)

oversight, the usual prayer was omitted, and in so far as the platform was centered there was no clergyman present to open the proceedings with an invocation.

Senator Tillman of South Carelina made a metion that the doors of the cenvention be thrown open to the public, that the people outside be permitted to eccupy the vacant seats in the convention hall, which motion was received with much enthusiasm, in the midst of which the chairman acknowledged that it had already been done.

Senator Jones of Arkansas moved that nominating speeches for candidates for Vice-President be limited to five minutes for each candidates.

Before the motion could be aut May Bell to the people of the candidate.

Before the motion could be and the candidate of the public sheet proceed to call the President all these people of the convention hall, which motion was received with much enthusiasm, in the midst of which the chairman acknowledged that it had already been done.

Senator Jones of Arkansas moved that nominating speeches for candidates for Vice-President be limited to five minutes for each candidates.

Before the motion could be a public to the proceed to call the drop of water this morning. (Cheers as a delegate frem Louisiana delegate that State to in part the people of that State, to say to you what all I have to say to prove what all I have not people of that State, to say to you what all I have to chart the people of that State, to say to prove whether here in the people of that State, to say to prove here as I do in part the people of that State, to say to prove here on the people of that State, the same proving which the pivotal state of him, and we will save and the send date when put upon that platform to be landed next November in the what part is the white House and the eanddate was the part of t

The Chair: "If there be no other nomi-ations, the clerk will proceed to call the oll of States."
The clerk took up one of the tally sheets



for the purpose of beginning the call, when a blonde gentleman stepped up in front of the platform and said:

"I don't want to get upon the platform, but I want to put in nomination James Hamilton Lewis of the great State of Washington."

Hamilton Lewis of the great State of Washington."

Acting Chairman Richardson, to whom Senator White had delivered the gavel, looked at the gentleman from Washington and inquired: "Who are you, anjway, and what do you want?"

To this the gentleman replied:
"I am delegate Thos, Maloney of the great State of Washington."
"Well, come up to the platform and say what you want to," said Col. Richardson.
"No; I won't go upon the platform, said Mr. Maloney. "I will speak from the floor."

what you want to, "said Con. "No: I won't so upon the platform." said Mr. Maloney. "I will speak from the floor."

Mr. Thomas Maloney: "In behalf of the State of Washingth I place in nomination here Hon. Jas. Hamilton Lewis. That will do. That's all I want to say.

Mr. J. H. Currie of North Carolina: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention—I come here to place in nomination a man who I think when I mention his name is known not only within the confines of his own State, but from one end of this broad land to the other.

"I know this convention will make no mistake in naming a man to follow our great leader to victory. We are aware, and I congratulate this convention that the delegates came here with one purpose, and that was to serve their country and cause, for which they have been battling for years. I come to place in nomination a man who is revered and honored in his own State and all over the country where he is known.

for years. I come to place in nomination a man who is revered and honored in his own State and all over the country where he is known.

"In the last election he was the nominee of the great Democratic party of North Carolina for a position on the Suprems Bench, and received the indorsement of his party and the votes of the two other parties (Republicans and Populists).

"New there is ne citizen of North Carolina that would have this convention do otherwise than the very wisest thing, place the strongest man that you can possibly find in the lead with that great champion who is now holding the banner of Democracy, so I will place in nomination the name of Judge Waiter Clarke, our henored and gifted son, now on the Supreme Court bench of North Carolina. (Applause.)

The Chairman: Gentlemen of the convention, it gives me pleasure to present to you a gentleman who is well-known to many of you. I had the honor to serve in two Cougresses with him. I saw him there when the Wilson tariff bill was under consideration, and although he stood upon that floor and admitted that he belonged to, or that he knew of the steel trust as it was called—a trust for the manufacture of steel rails—and although he was engaged in a business occupation which derived immense profits from the trust, he had the honor and the courage to vote and contend that steel rails should be put on the free list. (Loud applause.)

Books and Music.

So at Once to the Great Midsummer Sale at the Great Store, and Bo Often.

Men's Furnishings

Men's Fine Madras Cloth Washable Ties, Band Bows and Club Shapes, at 125c;

Men's Light- Colored All-Silk Ties, in Shield and Band Bows, at 17%; were 35c. Men's Fine French Web Suspenders, with mohair or elastic ends, at 15c; were 25c. Men's Full Regular Made Half Hose, in Black or Tan colors, at 125c; were 175c. Big lot of odds and ends in Men's and Boys' Best Four-Ply Linen Collars, broken sizes, at ic; were 15c. Also lot of Men's Linen Cuffs, sizes 9% and 10, at 5c a pair;

Silverware Department. 50 to I. Everything Goes! 250-Sterling Plate Butter Knives, Me 25c-Triple-Plate Sugar Shells, 25c each, reduced from 15c.

House Furnishing Dept.

Shakers. lie each, reduced from Mc.



5c Our 15c Planished Tea Pots

Our \$2.00 Clothes

Pans, 4 quarts for 9c



We nominated a man in the interest of no section.

"We recognize as Democrats an indissoluble union, as equally undivided as the billow and the see. (Applause.) I now go to the East and produce a name known to every delegate present for his distinguished service in the cause of humanity and Democracy, a statesman most prodound, an orator eloquent indeed; a man who, seizing the banner of the people's righteous cause in the face of signeyated power, challenges a conflict. I name for the second place on this ticket a man who, in a Republican district, was elected by an overwhelming major'ty to Congress. I nominate Joseph C. Sibley of the grand commenwealth of Pennsylvania. (Applause and cheers).

Mr. C. S. Thomas of Celerade: "Mr.

FOR SUMMER READING.

BY WAY OF COMPARISON. The Three Graces—by the Duchess.
Cloth, 12 me. Regular price \$1.25 The Chronicles of Count Antonio—Anthony Hope. Cloth, 12 mo. Regular price \$1.25

Etc. Etc. At 8¢ The great opportunity to lay in a stock of At 8¢

Embraced in this line of paper novels are many of the greatest works the world has furnished. Some of the authors represented are: Dickens, Bullwer, Thackersy, Eliot, Dumas, Collins, Corelli, Rhoda Broughten, Chnet, Stevenson, Hall Caine, Anthony Hope, Conan Doyle, McLayen, The Duchess, Berths Clay, etc. At 12c Per Sheet. Popular Music. Per Sheet.

the constant influx of new compositions will compel us to cut them off from our list, hence on Monday we will sell 1000 sheets of 40c, 50c and 60c Music at Barly buyers will get best selection. St

Playmates. Little Rag Doll; Kansas. Maggie Relly. Heart Aches. Caprice. Popular Candidate, 3-step. Prec Silver March.

Little Boy Bine.
When Apple Blossoms Give Their
Fragrance Rare.
One Night.
1 Didn't Think She'd Do it. Who! Miss Nellie McIntyre. I Want to Marry Trilby. Cardinal March. Drill Master Patrol. Sweet 16. Etc.

Black and Fancy Silks

Chesper Than Ever!! Ruinous Reductional! Silks Must Toddie!! 25¢-24-Inch PRINTED INDIA SILK 25c 100 pieces CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILKS ANCY PLAID SILK, from the Great Auction Sale. Were \$1.00. 57:0

Dimities and Lawns

matchiess essertmentil This is the way Crawford's scorch com-petitional and make the public right! Just like finding money in the street! 214 300 pieces Scotch Lawns and Linen-finish Lawns. 256c, were 75 9¢ 400 pieces extra fine Lawns and Dimities from a manufacturer; the regular prices for these Lawns were 15c and 20c; all at 9c; all new 61¢ Fancy Striped Linen Tassure, best value ever

Competition With It is an Impossibility !! ions for This Week Are the Lowest Yet!!

'Crawford's

Waists The above is the public's perdict, given without comment.

19c—Lot of Laundered Shirt Waists—nice quality—for 19c; were 85c and \$1.00.

19c—Lot of Gingham and Percale Laundered Shirt Waists for Sc; were \$1.55.

19c—Lot of Laundered Shirt Waists, with detachable salior collars, in line Percale, for 49c; were \$1.50.

25c—Lot of Laundered Shirt Waists, with detachable salior collars, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, for 25c; were \$1.00.

75c—Lot of Misses Shirt Waists, in Percale, ages \$ to 14 years, for 75c; were \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Wrappers.

98c—Lot of Ladies' Gingham and Percale Wrappers, extra full skirts and Bishop sleaves, for Sc; were \$1.75 and \$2.00,

Big Reductions in

Window Screens. Prices Cut in Two.

Only at Crawford's.



Stiding Window Screen, the only substantial cheap screen that you can and down regardless of either sash. In all sizes, from 28 to 42 inches high

Shankey's

and from 19 to 47 inches Pricada are invited to attend.

URTON-On Saturday, July 11, 1896, at 12:25
p. m., our beloved father, William Burton, aged 64 years.

Funeral from residence of his sen-in-law, p. M. Manson, No. 5735 Chamberlain areance, Monday, July 13, at 3 o'clock p. m., to Bellefontaine Cametery.

Member of Monad City Lodge, J. O. O. P., No. 276, Mound City Encampment, No. 19, and Veteran Odd Fellows.

Hanan &

DeMuth.

Broadway and St. Charles St.

GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale.

Men's \$1.00 Pants, \$49c.

DEATHS.

RSALOUX—Wednesday, July 8th, 5:80 p. m., Margaret, beloved wife of Charles W. Barra-loux (nee Chivers), after a short illness, at the

age of 33 wars.
Funeral on Sunday, July 12th, at 2 o'clock p.
B., from family tesidence, 1104 Tyler street.
Friends are invited to attend.

W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av.

Warm Weather Bangs

CLARK—On Saturday, Yuly 11, 1806, at Bress a. m., Cecelia Clark, wife of the lase George Clark, and our dear mother, in her 49th year. Funeral from residence, 3123 North Grand avence, Monday, July 18th, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Twress's Church, thence to Calvary Complety, Priends invited to attend.

Priends invited to attend.

IBMEIER—On Thursday, July 9, at 4:20 a. m.,
Herman H. Ebmeier, husband of the late Christina Ebmeier (nee Spoonemann), after a linguring illness, at the age of 72 years.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, July 13, at 2 s'ciock p. m., from family residence,
Na. 1122 North Ninth street, to 84. Peter's
Evangalical Church, corper Fourteenth, and
Carr street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friands
are invited to attend.

3010N-James Monroe Guion, at 1:25 p. m., July 10, aged 45 years, 9 months, beloved and eldest 908 of Capt. and Mrs. Jas. Amable Guion and brother of Albert. Edward R. Ford and Will-Guior and Mrs. Lillie Sheridan.
Funeral from family residence. No. 1109
teau arenue, Sunday, at 2 p. m.

AHEY-On Friday, July 10, John Labor Puneral from family residence. 427 Swas avenue, Sunday. July 12, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Gronin Church, thence to Calvary Commetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KERHNE—In this city, Saturday, July 11th, 1896, Mrs. Sophia Caroline Koshne, aged 10 years and 5 months, beloved mother of Chas. F. Keebne. 5 months, beloved mother of Unias,
Henriesta Hallom, Laura Kearey.
Funeral will take place from the ses
her daughter, Mrs. Laura Kearey, 853
avenue, Gratiot Station, city, at 2 p.
day, July 13, 1806. Friends of family !
Baltimore (Md.) and 'Alton (Ill.) pape

GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale Ladles' Laundered Walsts. 25a.

W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.



come before you to-day to put in nomination for the vice-Fresidency Mr. George W. Illinois. He was sit years a member of Congress and his action on every vote there places him in entire accord with your platform, and he has, I think, the qualification that is absolutely necessary for the Vice-Fresidency—he is not a wealthy man. This fight will have to be won by the plain people, by the people on one side who are interested in humanity against property on the other side. (App. "If it is a race between money and men, gentlemen, money will be altogether on the other side. What few wealthy Democrate the Democratic party had have mostly gone over to the support of McKinley. You cannot win this fight except you stand for humanity. I am not a free silver, man I do not believe in free silver, and I do not believe in free silver man. I do not believe in free silver, and in the state of think it is wrong, you have a movement for the good of humanity, and therefore I am with you heartily. (Applause.)

"Make not the mistake of thinking that you can, by merely naming men with money, accomplish anything. It will dill the people. Have both men poor men. Mr. Fithian fills the bill. He was an honorable member of Congress; he comes from a State that is pivotal; he is in just the position to add to the strength of the tighet; and I hope to God you will name him. (Applause.)

J. D. Showalter of Missouri: Mr. Chalrman—I state to place in nomination for the office of Vice President a man who will unite under your banner all the labor movements in this country; a man who comes from the come member of Congress; he comes from a State that is pivotal; he is in just the position to add to the strength of the tighet; and I hope to God you will name him. (Applause.)

J. D. Showalter of Missouri: Mr. Chalrman—I she to place in nomination for the office of Vice President a man who will unite under your banner all the labor movements in this country; a man who comes from the come of the presidency of the presidency man and felley become of th

C. Sibley of the grand common wealth of Pennsylvania. (Applause and cheers).

Mr. C. S. Thomas of Colorado: "Mr. Chairman and ladies and gentlemen of the convention: I only desirs to second the nomination already made. The West has secured the first place upon this ticket in the person of the brilliant and magnificent erator from Nebraska.

"We should turn our eyes now to the East and secure the solid attainments of a business man for a second place on this ticket. We should unite as far as possible the diversified interest and feeling of the Democracy of the United States by plasing upon the ticket as our second choice a man whose business interests, business experience, business training and life long devotion to the cause of Democracy make him eminently fitted to fill out as a full and rounded whole the work which was so auspiciously begun, and has up to this time been so well performed. In the ranks of the Democratic party for political distinction we whiten the seas of the world. I desire to second the nomination of Arihur Sewall of Maine." (Applause.)

Gov. Culberson of Texas: Mr. Chairman, I am instructed by the delegation from Texas to say that on the call of the roll by States the vote of Texas will be cast for Richard P. Bland of Maine." (Applause.)

CHICAGO'S BANDITS.

Run Amuck Through the Streets Shoot Three Men, One Fatally,

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 11.—James her, but was so bent on making a conquest that he failed to notice other forms following to-night. He was sauntering along Glenwood avenue when he was passed by a well dressed girl, who shot a sly glance at him and smiled. He turned and followed her, but was so bent on making a conquest that he failed to notice other forms following tered. Suddenly the love making was cut ing him. At the bridge which spans the Second River he caught up and introduced himself and engaged in conversation with the girl.

A walk was proposed along the river ond time and got another bath. In the

THIRD BALLOT.

"Call Us Down"

No Goods Misrepresented. Specials for Mone	day and Tuesday. Quality
Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00 20 lbs for Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, 19c per lb. Fresh Candled Eggs. 8c per dozen 20c each 30c Best Lard 30c Best Lard 6c 3-lb Cans Solid Meat Tomatoes, 6c each 7½ Lone Fisherman Salmon, 15c	M-gallon Bottles Ammonia, each American Sardines, per tin Our 50c Special Blend Tea, per lb. Nice Large Prunes, per lb. Fine Fresh Cream Caramels, per 1b. Wagner's Ex. Preserved Strawber- ries, for cream, per can Hires' Carbonated Root Beer, per 9 Bottle. Quarts, Gillon's Lime Juica, per 246 Bottle
Magnolia Milk, per can Best California Hams, per lb Baker's Bitter Chocolate, per lb 25-lb Bags Ice Cream Salt, per bag Sulphur Matches (200's), 7 boxes 5c for Picnic Plates, per dozen 5c	Full Quarts, Pure Blackberry Cordial, per Bottle. Full Quarts Pure California Port Wine, per bottle.

LUYTIES BROTHERS,

516-518 Franklin Av., St. Louis. Placet Goods.

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meantime the supposed girl had divested herself of her skirts and other accessories and stood revealed as Henry Josephs, a fun-loving young man of the Fourth Ward. After the "girl" had removed her bonnet and wig he recognized the leader of his tormentors. The crowd hooted and jeered Dean as he stood waist deep in mud and water, and it was not until after he had water, and it was not until after he had made a solemn tow to stop "mashing" the girls that he was allowed to get out of the mud. He has threatened to have the whole crowd arrested, but is not expected to carry out his threat.

Extraordinary

All Light Shades in Ladies' Bicycle Leggings \$1,50 and \$2.00 values,

Ladles' Tan Button Needle Toe, Twentleth century last, sizes 3 to 7, A. B \$1.99 and C. \$3.00 value, sale price

Ladies' Tan Oxfords, broken \$1.49 sizes, \$3.00, for Ladies' Black Vici Kid Congress, sizes 1 to 4, \$4.00 value,

Boys' Tan or Black Shoes, sizes 4 to 5, L. C. Bliss stock, \$4.00, 99C

Boys' Tan, Patent Calf, Enamel and Calf, lace and button, L. C. Bliss stock, sizes 4 to 5, \$5.00 value, \$1.98

\$2.00 values, 99c

Bargains.

WERE BOTH DROWNED.

Chas. Babrick Tried to Save John Watson and Met Death.

Second street, and Charles Babrick of 222 Sidney street were drowned in the river at the foot of Kansas street about 3 o'clor's last night.
Watson, Babrick and a man named Henry

Mueller, who lived at the same address as Watson, had crossed the river earlier in the evening, in a skiff, to bathe. They the evening, in a skin, to bathe. They rowed back and landed and Mueller started to jump out of the boat, when it was overturned. Mueller and Babrick waded out, but Wutson was beyond his depoh. Seeing the old man struggling in the water, Babrick sprang in to save him. Both were drowned and their bodies had not been recovered up to a later hour.

HELD UP THE WATCHMAN.

Three Highwaymen Relieve Him of His Watch and Gun.

While Private Watchman Julius Rem-holts was walking his beat between Nine-teenth and Twentieth, on St. Charles street, late last night, three men approached him. They commanded him to hold up his hands and deliver, in regulation highwayman and deliver, in regulation highwayman style. He refused and reached for his suntree watch and his revolver from him. Remholtz began to struggle with one of the men, and, getting his finger in his mouth, started to masticate it. The robber howled with pain, and drawing his revolver, fired at the prostrate watchman. The shot did not take effect, but broughd about the release of the chewed-up finger. The three men then escaped.

THE WEATHER.

For Missouri Fair, Southwest Winds,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.-The Department weather forecasts for to-day

Illinois fair, continued high temperature, southwest winds.
Missouri and Kansas fair, south winds, continued high temperature.

ALMOST CUT TO PIECES.

An Ice-Cream Pestival Fight Ends Se-

MOST STUPENDOUS AGGREGATION

OF SHOE BARCAINS EVER SHOWN UNDER ONE ROOF.

OUR RECENT PURCHASE OF THREE LARGE STOCKS GIVES US A PRESTIGE FOR LOW PRICES THAT NO OTHER HOUSE CAN MEET. YOU STAND IN YOUR OWN LIGHT IF YOU PURCHASE A PAIR OF SHOES BEFORE INVESTIGATING THESE PRICES.



\$1.99

Smith & Stoughton Stock . . . Men's Tan Shoes from the Smith & Stoughton stock, sold by them for \$5.00, our price \$2.98. Your choice of what is left for. \$1.99

smith & Stoughton's Men's Slippers, hand-sewed turn, sold by them for \$2.00, Sale price \$1.25 Johnson & Murphy's Genuine Seal Tan Lace, conside value for \$6.00, Sale Price.... \$5.00 1,000 pairs of our own Men's Light Tan Needle and London Toe. ace, sizes 5 to 11, AAA to E, sold by the trade \$4.00 Ladies' Tan or Black Lace and Button, sizes 1 to 2. 99c Ladies' Satin Slippers, broken sizes, blue, straw, white, red and black, \$8.00, for

Siegel, Hillman & Co. Ladies' Fine Box Calf Twentieth Century Lace or Button, Hand Weit, S., H. & Co.'s price \$4.50, sold by us for \$3.15. Sale price. \$2.49 They are an excellent Boot for ladies' street wear or misses' school wear. Siegel, Hillman & Co.'s Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Welt, Lace or Button, Twentieth Century last, needle or square toes, S., H. & Co.'s price \$4.0, sold by us for \$1.99 Siegel, Hillman & Co. Child's, Misses' and Ladles' Tan or Black Button and Lace Oxfords, spring heel, very stylish, hand-sewed turn. Child's sizes 4 to 8, \$1.50 value. 99c Misses' sizes 11 to 2, \$2.00 value, sale price..... Ladies' sizes, 24 to 4, \$2.50 value, Child's sizes, 84 to 104, \$1.78 value sale price Misses' sizes, 11 to 3, \$3.00 value, sale price

Siegel-Hillman Stock.

\$1.19 \$1.38 \$1.49 Siegel, Hillman & Co. Child's, Misses' and Ladles' Patent Leather, Tan and Black Vici Kid, spring heel I-strap Slippers, all hand turned and made in the very best of style. Child's sizes, 4 to 8, 51.50 value. 99c Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, all sizes, \$1.49 \$1.19 \$1.38 Whittemore's Combination Tan Ladies' sizes, 24 to 4, \$2.50 value, sale price \$1.49

613 and 615 OLIVE STREET, Mr. E. H. POWERS, IS NOW WITH 8. H. BOENME

lycle Scote, High Cut Lace, all sizes and widths in stock, \$7.00 value, for \$5.00.

BOEHMER The Busiest Shoe Store in St. Louis.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, PUBLISHED BY THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

CHARLES H. JONES, Editor and Manager.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS Daily and Sunday-Per Week....10 Cents Daily and Sunday-Per Month...45 Cents

82 00

Daily and Sunday, by carrier, in towns outside of St. Louis, 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week day only 10 cents a week.

Remit by money order, draft, or in registered letter. Dou't send checks on your local bank. The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 2 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Sundays. Any one who is charged a higher rate than this will please report same to us, giving name of road or station and number of train.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

ess all communications to
POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

ered at the Post-office at St. Louis as second

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THE 8, O. Beckwith Special Agency.

Agent Foreign Advertising.

& Tribune Bullding, New York.

And 469 The Rookery, Chic

A Midsummer Movement

Is directed towards the Post-Dispatch

New

Subscribers Who come from far and near

TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY-TWO PAGES, la four sections. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

"THE EXISTING GOLD STAND-ARD MUST BE PRESERVED."-Republican Platform.

A MAN TO HONOR.

Years of search have resulted in discov-ring the burial place of ohn Paul Jones, ering the burial place of the heroic mariner w brilliant naval victories contributed so much to the sucsofthe American arms in the War of the Revolution.

The lead coffin in which the body was buried has not yet been found, but now that the spot where it was buried is that the spot where it was buried is known it is altogether probable that the the principles enunciated in the platform discovery of the remains will soon follow It is only 104 years since they were buried and such leaden caskets as they made the those days should have survived the

If the body is exhumed it should be brought to this country, interred in one of our national cemeteries with appropriate and fitting ceremonies, and a monburial of this hero in an obscure cempeople susceptible of easy proof. iment erected to mark the spot. The etery in the heart of London illustrates It the ingratitude of republics. Every schoolboy knows of the "Bon Homme Richard" and the gallant feats of arms performed by its crew under the inspiration of its intrepid commander.

John Paul Jones was an American, but citizen of the world. He served the despotic Russian Government after he had served the struggling colonies, but never liked the service and soon left it. To us he gave his highest devotion and nost disinterested and patriotic service We owe him decent sepulture and grate ful remembrance.

THE SHADE TREE QUESTION. A Tree Planting Association has re-cently been formed in New York City, for the purpose of promoting the planting of shade trees in the uptown streets. The New York Sun suggests that this association has a difficult and expensive task before it, as the street pavements are frequently laid on hard soil, or upon solid rock, and in order to make frees live, cavities would have to be blasted out for the accommodation of the roots

difficulty, and is better supplied with shade trees than New York, but there are still large sections of the city that have not enough shade trees, and little or nothing is being done to supply the

A tree planting association would find people sidetracked them and their repplenty to do here, and its efforts would be sure of reward if proper care were the trees. In recent years the streets of London, Paris, Berlin and other large

tree that sheds its outer bark every year, and so casts off the accumulated smoke and filth of the city. It would flourish anywhere in St. Louis

THE INHERITANCE TAX.

correspondent objects to the inheritance tax, claiming that it is unjust, and comparing it to the act of the highwayman who holds up the traveler and kes away his money.

From a sentimental standpoint, an objection may be made to this tax, on the ground that it is a tax on estates left, erhaps, to widows and orphans. But, rom a sentimental point of view, no sesirable. The immense taxes w

beautifying their daily surroundings.
Under present conditions of society,

Elsewhere in this issue of the Post-Owing to errors in transmission and to careless proofreading, all the previous versions that have been published in either local or outside newspapers have minor character, while others were important and wholly misleading. The Platform as now printed is deserving of being re-read carefully, even by those who have previously read it.

THE TICKET.

The ticket is Bryan and Sewall. It is a winning ticket. It is strong personally and geographically. It will hold the support of all true Democrats, and it will win the support of the hundreds of thousands of Democrats and Republicans who have sought through the means of the Populist party to obtain that relief and those reforms which were denied them not only by the Republican party but by the Democratic party as long as it was subservient to the demands of New York and the East.

The nomination of Sewall for Vice-President greatly strengthens the ticket, He is a stanch and life-long Democrat, whose Democracy has been tested by the discouraging conditions which Democrats must confront who live in New England. He is a man of the highest character, of experience in public affairs, and a practical business man. He is a vigorous campaigner, and it is the belief of the Post-Dispatch that under his leadership the latent free silver sentiment in New England will be so fostered and developed, that Maine and New Hampshire at least will give their electoral votes for the ticket in November.

To the splendid abilities and attractive personality of Mr. Bryan the Post-Dispatch has already borne testimony. He will grow on the people as the campaign progresses. He will inspire the young men in particular with the fire of his own zeal. By seeking and following the counsels of the wisest of his party, he will dispel from the minds of the conservative the fear that he is an erratic genius whom it would be unsafe to trust with executive power. He will inspire a campaign that will stir the people to enthusiasm from ocean to ocean and from Maine to the Gulf. Before the contest is six weeks old, it will be seen that he has behind him that great majorupon which he stands, and who seek relief from their distress in the carrying

out of its policies. The ticket is one which it will be difficult to assail from any quarter. Of both candidates it may be said with equal truth that their personal character is unsullied, their record unimpeachable and their devotion to the cause of the

It is not a sectional ticket, but national. tes the Northeast in the new political alliance between the West and the South. It worthily represents and embodies a cause that should brush away all sectional differences and win a sweeping victory in November throughout the country.

THE CONVENTION.

The convention which has just finished its work at Chicago was in many respects the most remarkable politica gathering that ever assembled in the United States.

It was remarkable in its membership as well as in its work. It probably contained more of the recognized party leaders than any convention that has assembled in recent years. But in spite of this, the proportion of young men unprecedentedly large. The fact that new issues bring new men to the front was strikingly exemplified when the roll of membership was inspected. At least ers have been thrust into the background by the rise of the silver question. Local St. Louis is not confronted with this leaders are apt to align themselves with the powers that be. They are nearly always directly or indirectly identified with the Administration and the istration and the party machine were not in harmony with the people, and the

In the interest manifested in its protaken in the selection and planting of ceedings by both the delegates and the spectators, the Chicago convention of 1896 was without a parallel. From the becities have been beautified to a very ginning to the end of the proceedings the great extent by the planting of trees adapted to city conditions. The tree that appears to succeed and every movement was as quickly perceived keep in good health where all others and as keenly appreciated by the vast fail is the plane, known in America as throng of spectators in the galleries as the buttonwood or button ball. Miles of by the delegates on the floor. As the trees of this species line the embank-ments of the Thames and Seine. It is a the excitement was the most intense ever seen in a convention, and on three occasions both convention and spectator. were completely carried away by tempestuous waves of almost frenzied enthusiasm. It would not be possible to imagine a greater contrast to the dull, mechanical and emotionless proceedings of the St. Louis convention. If the in-terest felt by the people at large corre-sponds with that manifested in the con-

vention hall, the coming campaign will greatly surpass the famous Harrison in campaign of 1840. The reason for the exceptional intere in the convention and its proceedings is not difficult to find. The delegates went to the convention with a plain man-o from the people on a vital question ich intensely interests all classes and

which might be spent to provide them which is certain to shatter the old party with better living, with more books and lines. It was obvious that the day of newspapers, and with the means for concession and compromise within the party lines had passed. As soon as it became evident that, for the first time taxation is necessary. This being con- in thirty years, a platform would be put ceded, it is better that the big estates forth that expressed unequivocally, withof the wealthy be made to bear their just out concealment and without evasion, share of taxation, than that through the principles and purposes of a party, indirect taxation the masses should be the same kind of interest was aroused heavily taxed as at present, while wealth as marked the rallying around a new heavily taxed as at present, while weath as marked the railying around a new escapes with a comparatively light burissue in 1860. It was felt instinctively den. This is why the Democratic party, that the convention was epoch-marking, has pronounced in favor of the income tax, and why an inheritance tax is just itself were of a kind to stir enthusiasm

and expedient.

to its highest pitch. It was in one sense
An inheritance tax would only be levied a battle of giants. In a stricter and more Daily and Sunday—Per Annum... \$6 00 Daily and Sunday—Per Month..... \$3 00 people. It would not touch the small the people's will and purpose over all Sunday—Per Month..... \$3 00 people. It would not touch the small the people's will and purpose over all Sunday—Per Month..... \$3 00 people. It would not touch the small the people's will and purpose over all Sunday—Per Month..... \$3 00 people. It would not touch the small the people's will and purpose over all savings left by the man of months.... \$2 00 means to his children. It would be a party organization, hostile bosses, polit-\$1 00 hardship upon no one. And it would be ical tricksters and antagonistic convic-

mentary fence. That the Democratic National Conven-Dispatch will be found the first absotion of 1896 will stand forth as one of lutely correct version of the Platform, the mountain peaks in political history tion of 1896 will stand forth as one of adopted by the Chicago Convention. is certain. If its candidates win and the principles it has set forth prevail, cur rents which have been flowing and gaining in volume ever since the civil war will be dammed and turned back. If abounded in errors, some of them of a they fail in this election, the battle is not lost. Victory is only postponed. The truths set forth in the platform adopted are vital; the policies it defines are essential to the welfare of the people Whether or not they triumph in the coming campaign, American politics canno be and will not be the same as before

they were proclaimed. The convention of 1896 inaugurated an era of honest politics. The people who vote in November will be without excusfor not knowing exactly what they vote for and against. The issues are so clearly defined that even the campaign orators cannot obscure them. For once a plat-form has been adopted which says what it means and means what it says.

MR. BLAND.

It is natural that Missouri Democrats should feel disappointed at their failure to secure for Mr. Bland the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. They were so firm in their conviction that he was the best candidate for the issue and the platform, that it seemed impossible for the members of the convention to fail to perceive it. The many proofs of his strong hold upon the plain people, who have forced this issue to the front, satisfied them that he was the available candidate as well as the logical candidate. It is difficult for them to understand even now why and how he was defeated.

It is probable that their disappointment is greater than his own. There is no reason to doubt that Mr. Bland voiced his real feeling when he said that he placed the triumph of the cause far above the gratification of personal ambition. And in fact his real triumph came when the convention, by an overwhelming vote, adopted a platform which embodied the principles and the policies for which he has fought ever since he entered public life. Though he failed of nomination, he is still "Silver Dick." He is still the use of the limb. recognized father of the free silver movement. His faith is justified, and though not its nominee, his was the highest

the Chicago convention. Mr. Bland has as yet given no indicasuch be his wish, it will no doubt be gratified. It will be a matter of pride with the Democrats of the district to nominate him and to elect him by an old-time majority. If he returns to Conpaign, he will have the satisfaction of crystallized into law the great reform for which he has battled so long and so Israel Putnam. valiantly.

Now that the two greatest conventions are over, interest in the campaign will ning of the fall term. be heightened and every citizen will desire to keep informed of the important events incident to a struggle that will be among the most notable in the history of the country. The great circulation of the Post-Dispatch will be largely in creased, as all readers in its field know where to look for the freshest and most interesting intelligence in such a period.

The Filley delegates from St. Louis to the Republican State Convention "are and of men entirely new to politics was requested to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Cyrus P. Wal. bridge for Governor." If all the Filley delegates could be persuaded to use "honorable means" it is certain they one-half of the old-time Democratic lead- would not use them for Mr. Walbridge They will take this petition under ad visement.

The writer in Harper's Bazar is talking nonsense in saying that anyone may be serene and quiet-mannered whether the party machine. In this case the Admin- nerves are disordered or not. While nerve ous people should use their wills as much as possible there are many cases in which the nerves are absolutely beyond control.

comes to alphabetical arrangement in a duty.—Brooklyn Life. convention. The great States of Missouri and New York are overshadowed by the huge blue iceberg.

The number of days in Raphael's astrological guide in which females are to be avoided is remarkable. Is this the new woman influence that is working? The Turin law professor who said that

woman was made by God up to her head,

and that Satan made that, was perhaps thinking of the theater hats. Mr. Grove Young's handsome bequest to the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Higginsville will endear his memory to every veteran of the lost cause.

The Galveston News thinks that free silver will cause the grass to grow in city horoughfares. Possibly a crop will be raised in Wall street.

Though she has not supplied a Presi which any American citizen may well be

A high-wire performer has been per-orming some high kicking on a wire

dians and Americans turned out by thousands to see him. If we can't have pug shows we must have something "equally as good."

"Uncle Tom's" question, "What is and where is the soul?" seems to open a field for summer discussion which even the financial problem might envy.

Olga Nethersole is to have an ultra motional play written for her. Can it e that there are further possibilities in the art of osculation?

The Mayor says nothing, but doubtless if the interviewing reporter would listen intently he would hear a sort of purring

The swap of thirty horses out West for a bicycle may lead to the establish-ment of some profitable bicycle ranches. Let us leave the Republican party to press the wreath of thorns upon the row of labor," if it is to be done at all.

The ghost of Robespierre is a phantom summoned by the goldbugs. The people will rise with ballots in their hands.

Among the few trees of Nebraska is the oak, which may now be added to hickory as a Democratic emblem. In view of the nomination it may be

well to bear in mind that Omaha is ronounced Omahaw. The attacks on Walbridge's cyclone

perilous chute near the bottom. The next President is certain to William ----

MEN OF MARK.

Rev. Prof. Beet, who recently arrived in New York on the Lucania, has been dele-gated by the Duke of Westminster to collect what he can for the Armenians.

Verdi tries hard to hide from the world the very fact that he is writing a new opera, and some precautions he took re-cently have led many to suppose he is at

T. M. Murphy, of Company E, 6th Alabama, who attended the Confederate re-union at Richmond, were the coat that he wore all through the war. He says that Gen. John B. Gordon used it as a pillow when he was wounded at Sharpsburg.

Every one knows that the left arm of the ally useless. He has recently had it photographed by the Roentgen rays. The re-sult revealed the nature of the malformation, and the surgeons hope to give, by a simple operation, partial if not complete

Senator Vest in his younger days, they say, when he was a plain lawyer, wore bear's oil on his hair and went to the dances honor and supremest vindication won at in Pettis County, Mo., as the slickest beau on the floor. In the Virginia reel he was the poetry of motion, and when he tackled tion of his inclination or purpose, but his the heel-and-toe polka everybody who friends intimate that he desires to again didn't carry accident policies got off the run for Congress in his old district. If

WOMEN OF NOTE.

In spite of her Russian surroundings the Czarina retains unabated her seal and af-

embodying in legislation that will be Conn., now 84 years of age, is the only surviving great-great-grand-daughter of Gen,

and blind child, will enter the preparatory out as much in prospect as a week's feast school for Radcline College at the beginschool for Radeliffe College at the begin-

Miss Fannie McKinnon, a compositor in a newspaper office in Superior, Wis., has just received \$40,000 from a gold mine stock Mrs. L. V. Thill, a niece of the celebrated

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, is rapidly completing her arrangements to go to Cuba in the interests of the Red Cross expedition. During Duse's voyage to England she was very ill all the time, except the last three days, which she devoted entirely to steerage passengers, reading to them and giving accomplishments, her conversational gifts, During Duse's voyage to England she was

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS

At the Club-Brown: See you to morrow night? Jenkins: No. I have a special en ent for to-morrow night. Brown eed? Jenkins: Yes. Promised to stay

Brown: I see that over a hundred new doctors were added to the profession last night. I wonder what they will all do?

The Decadent Nightmare—He started from his sleep shricking affrightedly.
"Nightwheel?" they asked solicitously.
"Yes," he answered. "One of those oldfashioned high ones."-Detroit Tribune. The artist knit his brow. "I wish to picture the heroine with a No. 12 waist," he remarked. "But where, in that event, is her liver to be?" "Oh, I can make room for that," rejoined the author. "I will just say that she has no heart." Thus it is to

be seen how the muses advance hand in hand, generously disposed to mutual concession.-Detroit Tribune. Too Suggestive—"Dr. Junkins didn't seen to like my compliment on his temperance sermon." "What did you say?" "I told him it was a corker."—Chicago Record.
She loved him, but misgivings lingered it you very sure you can pay the alimony to which I have been accustomed?"-Detroit

There is not in this life of ours. One bliss unmixed with fears. The hope that waters but deeps. A face of sadness wears, And the dew that showers.

Tiffe.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Some of the defenders of the truth and probabilities of the "miracles" of the Bible have denied that they were miracles at all, and have endeavored to prove that they could be accounted for as natural phenomena. Thus the story of Jonah and his adventures with the big fish has been given an air of credence even to the doubting Thomases by the mere or less veracious story of a French sallor, who remained twenty-four hours in the stomach of an ocean monster, and like Jonah, lived to tell the story. And now comes a story of Prof. Albert Mitchell, who locates precious metals by a divining rod. The professor was engaged to locate quarta ledges in Placer County, California. Water was wanted to operate a mine and he told the men where to tunnel in the solid rock to strike it;

in consequence of giving up his seat in a car. Death did not result from shock sus-

political stump speaking, but it remained for the Democratic National Convention to develop the woman delegate. She was Dr. Ellen B. Ferguson, and it is a coinc that of all the States which have in the past most degraded woman, it should Utah which sent her. The way seems to be paved to such possibilities as the comic papers suggest. If a woman may be a delegate to a convention she may yet be in the majority at some future gathering, when a female candidate for the Presidency would be the logical outcome, no constitutional limitation interfering.

The Budapest Exposition appears to be run decidedly in the interest of Cupid and Hymen at present. A popular feature of the Exposition is the exhibition of the marriage customs of the Hungarian people. To make successful presentations, to what does the Exposition resort, think you?
Nothing more nor less than the offering of Mrs. Mary Putnam Sharpe of Pomfret, that the proposition is being accepted by every marriageable person, though it has called forth a protest from the clergy and the imperial family. It can be imagined Helen Keller, the marvelous deaf, dumb that when the young marry so often with is calculated to stimulate marriage.

The death of Mrs. Sallie Ward Downs of Louisville will recall to many old-timer the most famous belle of her day half century or so ago. She was distinctively the belle of the South, and her social triumphs extended over the cities of the Eas she was the toast of the day. Celebrat passengers, reading to them and giving them are the money and sympathy. They remember which gave her pre-eminence. It is spoke as well of her enemies as of her when she landed in rather a dazed way, friends, and so drew the sting from envy and malice.

Mrs. Downs, in her old age, lived, and she also died in the Galt House, where often as a belle she had reigned supreme at social functions. But in the interim she had

The Bicycle Problem. From the Philadelphia Times.

Bicyclers and pedestrians should pead ably formulate some agreement as to their respective rights. Coming to violent way can't be beneficial.

Blased Information. From the Indianapolis Journal. He: I hear that small waists are gol She: I think not. Who told you? "Laura Figg."

"Yes; poor Laura is getting quite

of late."

We Need Scotchmen Here From the New York Tribune Some one who refuses to disclose his ame has effered to give \$500,000 to the city of Edinburgh, Scotland, to build a town hall, During the last few years the city has received \$1,900,000 in gifts.

A Robber From the Ram's Horn. The world has been robbed by the n who dies without leaving it better than found it.

He Was Bestful the Philadelphia Rec

younger days Sallis Ward was impetuous and high-spirited. She never took a dare. Her most noted feat as a girl was in riding horseback through the market house. This afforded food for the gossips from Louis-ville to New Critician.

The death of Mrs. Downs brings to light one of those episodes, not rare in old Souther form.

Let not the skeptic hereafter cast the glamor of doubt over the story of Moses and his rod.

In what harmless things can death lurk! The little gentle, twisted pretzel has bounded into prominence as a sudden death producer. It is announced that a citizen of Philipade in could arrive. But let the unthinking hesitance could arrive. But let the unthinking hesitance before condemning and boycotting the proper sphere, or without their concomitants, may prove disastrous. Our German fellow citizens can explain the matter and point a moral. Mr. Pausteau took his'n without hear protection for the south one of the sepisodes, not rare in old Southers one of the south Broadway, between Papin and Rutger of the Ward family and she was the maid of Miss Saille. When the war ended and freedom came, Mary did not want tress than if she was of the same blood. When poverty fell upon the daughter of one of the south, Mary lived in the one room. Mary did not want wages. It was a privilegt to serve her old mistress. And it was Mary Weaver who at the last dread summons wiped the death propore sphere, or without their concomitants, may prove disastrous. Our German fellow citizens can explain the matter and point a moral. Mr. Pausteau took his'n without best protected in the proper sphere are proper sphere, or without their concomitants are proved citizens can explain the matter and point a moral. Mr. Pausteau took his'n without the proper sphere are proper sphere, or without their concomitants are proved citizens can explain the matter and point a moral. Mr. Pausteau took his'n without the proper sphere are proper sphere, or without their concomitants are proved citizens can explain the matter and point and the specific proper sphere.

Some epigrammatic writers strive to but the giat of their subject into the south first the light call to the attention of the South and South and South and the specific proper sphere are families, of the ward fam The death of Mrs. Downs brin

The attacks on Walbridge's cyclone record are evidently intended to take the wind out of his sails.

Nebraska is scantily supplied with trees, but she has shown that she has Presidential timber.

The twenty-seven corporations in which Garret Hobart is a director have a good many bar'is.

Uncle Filley's typewriter this year will not be wholly devoted to tariff arguments.

The attacks on Walbridge's cyclone record are evidently intended to take the record are evidently intended to take the wind out of his sails.

Some epigrammatic writers strive to put the gist of their subject into the opening sentence, after the manner of the without the softening influence of the amber fluid.

Downtrodden man has at last a valid excuss for not giving up his seat in the street cars to ladies. He has often enough, in his poor, miserable, cringing life, been called that "mean thing," buf now sitting in the seats of a street car should not bring down such anathems upon him as it was wont. Holding the seat may be holding to life. A few days age F. W. Gade of New York died in consequence of giving up his seat in a perilous chute near the bottom.

Some epigrammatic writers strive to put the gist of their subject into the opening sentence, after the manner of the able newspaper head liner. This can be overdone. A lady went to a Louisville hotel to meet her son whom she had not seen for years. He was not there to meet her son whom she had not seen for years. He was not there to meet her son whom she had not seen for years. He was not there to meet her son whom she had not seen for years. He was not there to meet her son whom she had not seen for years. He was not there to meet her son whom the had left a letter. The opening sentence read, "I am now in the penitent and to proportion its and to proportion its representation of the lame of the lame of the lame of the analysis of their subject into the opening sentence, after the manner of the bound for the lame of the

car. Death did not result from shock sustained by the woman in the case thanking him, but because of the uncomfortable position he was forced to stand in and a weak heart. There is no recorded case of a woman dying from standing in a car, and the inference is that only men are liable to such overtakings. Men who ride in street cars should paste this in their hats.

Speaking of the newspaper head liner recalls a funny incident. One Sunday there appeared in the Louisville Commercial an article describing the heroism of a railroad conductor under certain trying circumstances. He was heroic and the story would have been a good one to tell verbally. But the details were hardly the thing for the columns of a family newspaper, howovertakings. Men who ride in street cars should paste this in their hats.

The evidence of the progress of the new woman are as multitudinous as the sands of the sea shore. Looking in any direction, they may be seen covering the face of the earth. She has invaded the pulpit, the bar, medicine, surgery, dentistry, book-keeping, commercial traveling; she is saleswoman, clerk and what not. And now she has invaded the domain of politics.

Mrs. Mary Yellin Lease has done some political stump speaking, but it remained for the Democratic Nettern Convention in

A few weeks ago the greatest alleged hypnotist in the world, Santanelli, startled the country with his feats. He put young men to sleep for a week. In an Indiana town he was arrested by request of the Humane Society, who asked that the sleep-er be produced in court under a writ of a habeas corpus. But he could not be awakened apparently either by Santanelli or the officers, and he slept the prescribed time. officers, and he slept the prescribed time. A committee of citizens kept watch to see that no food was slipped to the sleeper, and it was decided the sleep was a genuine hypnotic state of unconsciousness. Learned professors set the seal of their approval on Santanelli, and he proceeded to the East to astonish the natives.

But in a Connecticut town he came to grief. Among the watchers were two policemen, who were argus-eyed. They would not read a paper or bat their eyes when on watch, and the unfortunate sleeper old-time majority. If he returns to Congress, he will carry with him such prestige as few men in the political history
of America have won. In case of a
Democratic victory in the coming camnaign, he will have the satisfaction of

A Winnegance (Ms.) woman recently
proved her expertness with a gun by bringming down two large gulls at a single shot.

A Winnegance (Ms.) woman recently
proved her expertness with a gun by bringming down two large gulls at a single shot.

To the Fost-Dispatch:

The recurns to young people to marry.

The rewards to young people to marry.

The remaining with a weak's feasting, carriages, furnished apartments to every couple who will marry
on the grounds. The reports do not say
on watch, and the unfortunate sleeper
rewards to young people to marry.

The returns to Con
The rewards to young people to marry.

The rewards to young found, and declared an enemy had put it there to ruin the show. But the sleeper, a boy named Mahoney, had had enough, and he confessed that the whole thing was a fake. He and others had allowed pins to be stuck into them, and to have their lips sewed together, and had endured tortures of various kinds with stoical fortitude for pay.

Chauncey Depew's speech yesterday to a torque the chauncey Depew's Speech yesterday to a torque the chauncey Depew's Speech yesterday to a chauncey Depew's Depew Speech yesterday to the chauncey Depew Speech ye

Great stories of the feats of Hindoo fakir are told, but this boy was as elever as they. He had marvelous control of certain muscles, acquired by long practice, and by exercising them independently he could increase the pulse to sparently the danger point, and set his heart beating like a trip hammer. But the hardest work was to keep awake for a week while feigning sleep. For the first thing to guard against was falling into a real sleep. If he had become unconscious a sudden noise would have awakehed him with a start and spoiled the same. are told, but this boy was as clever as they.

great American public loves to be hum bugged. But in this case the self-exposed hireling of Santanelli is about as great a curiosity as when he was faking. THE LOOKER-ON.

A Literary Hint.

From the Washington Post. Those twenty-six Kansas women who have banded together to write a novel should bear in mind the fate of the gen-tlemen who made an effort to collaborate who made an effort to colli on the Babel tower.

Grand Old Party. From the Washington Post. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, there are quite a number of Delaware Republi insist that Mr. Addicks of them. 1

Transformed. From the Peterson Magazine.

'Twas in the purple-flow'ring month we mand I had gathered flour-de-lis for her; And sought the dim wood where the fern leaves stir To find an orchis, fringed and sweet and

wet;
These in her simple joy she coyly set
Among her tresses; but I knew her not; e passing wind a sylph or nymph had brought. ...

And ere I sighed or spoke a vain regret. She led me to a green and ahadowy grove Where fallow-deer, large-eyed, did shyly

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

the capitalized valuation of the land. This is all that can be paid, according to business principles. If this were taken now, by the Government, how long could the owners of vacant land continue to hold their land idle? And how long would it be before the rental value of all land would fall?

Bt. Louis, July 11. TONY ROXIE.

The Cyclone Season Is Over.

help me now? People tell me that you think another cyclone will be in St. Louis, and all my friends and I are scared. Is there any reason we should be so awfully afraid for what is coming the next three months, and where is the best place to hide if it is a bad storm? Please give us some help and explain to us, as we do not understand all that has been predicted.

St. Louis, July II.

St. Louis, July II.

Pree Silver Means Prosperity.

at 16 to 1 will give us 50-cent dollars, a legal tender dollar depreciated one-half compared with the present standard, and they say it will bring business disaster. Both cannot be true. If free coinage should produce a depreciated dollar, prices would advance, and advancing prices create increased demand. On a declining market merchants and investors buy as little as possible, but on a rising market they buy freely. The moment buying should be stimulated by advancing prices business would be on its feet, idle capital and idle men would be called into service. The hard imes would be over. The space. the consequent idleness of men. The advantage of steady or rising prices is the incentive to business activity and work to all. A less valuable dollar, whether by in trinsic quality or greater quantity, alway creates, and always must create, business activity. The present depressed price and stagnation may continue so long a there is no certainty of free coinage it could not possibly continue after a 18 to 1 dollar became legal tender.

St. Louis, July 11. MANUFACTURER.

McKinley's Burchard.

Weeds on Vacant Lots.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. not passed last fall or winter by the City Council requiring owners of vacant lots within the city limits to keep the weeds within the city limits out down?

We are under the impression such an ordinance was passed, and the Board of dinance was passed, and the Board of trumpets," stated the ordinance would be strictly enforced. How has it been done?

On Washington avenue and Olive street, east of Taylor avenue there is a fine crop, ranging from three to six feet high, which we would like to see the board tackle.

MALARIA.

St. Louis, July 11. Imperialism in Wall Street.

the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. To the Editor at the Variable of the Southern agants. It found no sympathy in the South.

It would be interesting if all such cases could be reported. H. R. WITHERS.

Het Springs, Ark., July 19.

Bidiculous Goldbug Clai To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch?
It is contended by the gold men of this that in the event of a free silver Presi-

her or not the Constitu amended as stated all by further assert that

BRYAN'S SIDE.

FRIENDS OF BLAND ARE LOYAL TO THE GREAT NEBRASKAN.

CONFIDENT OF HIS SUCCESS.

Bilver Men Discuss the Situation Freely, but the Gold Democrats Are Chary of Talking.

The main body of St. Louisans who went up to Chicago to labor in the cause of "Hon-est Dick" Bland staid to the finish of the

Harry Hill, vice-president of the Bland Bilver Club, that made such a fine showing at Chicago, said: "You know that for months, in fact, long before Mr. Bland rece! 'd the indorsement for the Presidency at sedalla, I have unfalteringly fought for his nomination. I believe, and still believe, that his nomination would have received universal approval in a triumphant election. His defeat, to me, was a fearful disappointment.

tion. His defeat, to me, was a fearful disappointment.

Notwithstanding all this, the nomination of William J. Bryan was not a mistake. A few days will prove that, perhaps, he is the most available candidate that could have been chosen.

"Consolidation of all the discordant elements, comprising the great army of free silver advocates in the nation, was, and is, the great desideratum. Bryan can and will do this. With our forces united they become invincible. Already the wires are flashing the ready—sceptance of our silver-tongued candidate from every leader and shade of faith in the cause we espouse, from every quarter of the Republic.

"Bryan is the right man in the right place. His fidelity to the cause of the common people, and his speech of incomparable logic, force and eloquence secured his nomination, and will likewise secure his election."

J. S. Hackley of Moherly, Mo., said:

"Bryan was my second choice, and I expect him to be elected. I believe that one of the things that contributed to Mr. Bland's de-feat was Senator Vest's disappointing nom-inating speech. There was no warmth or enthusiasm in it."

inating speech. There was no warmth or enthusiasm in it."

Election Commissioner Thad C. Harris said: "The work done for Bland in Chicago was uncessing and wonderful. The defeat of Missouri's champion was largely due to the attitude taken by the Southern delegates. Many of them seemed to think it was not time to nominate a man from a Southern State. They had no ebjection to a Western man so long as he came from a Northern State. North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia simply would not get in line for Bland and I believe they would not have done so if the convention had lasted all summst. They were absolutely controlled by Tillman, and he was for Bryan first, last and all the time. "Of course Bryan's speech had a great deal to do with the result. He received an unparalleled ovation, and after it was all over more than one Missourian expressed the belief that Bryan was the man most to be feared. Bryan is a wonderful man, and I think the Democrats will stand by him and the Populists will indorse him."

him and the Populists will indorse him."

Harry A. Guinzburg said: "The grandest fight that was ever made for a friend was that made by Gov. William J. Stone for Richard Parks Bland. To my certain knowledge the Governor worked from twenty to twenty-one hours daily, sparing neither his money nor his health to place his friend as the nomines of the party. The condition of affairs in Chicago, coupled with the wonderful oration of Hon. William J. Bryan, completely upset all calculations. "Once a Democrat always a Democrat. All true Democrats will support the nominee, although the people of Missouri would have been happy to have Hought for Mr. Bland. Still I do not doubt that they will show the same loyalty and devotion to the cause with Mr. Bryan as the standard bearer. The Missour ans who have been nothing with which to reproach themselves."

mothing with which to reproach themselves.

Ex-Congressman John J. O'Neill said: Tearnestly hoped and worked for the nomination of Mr. Bland. It was a sore defeat to every true Missourian and thousands of Democrats throughout the South and West, who regarded him as the logical and safest candidate to be named.

I don't believe a candidate ever had sincerer supporters than labored for Mr. Bland night and day at Chicago. We were simply overcome by a gigantic wave that we were not expecting. Everybody knew Bryan, and they knew him to be without a peer so far as an honest heart ever beat in a brave man's breast.

They know, too, that silver had no more fearless defender, that his heart was in the cause, and when, with that superior personal magnetism that few men possess over him, he rose and began to speak what he felt, he simply stole the hearts of others from favorites and they rushed to him.

"Why, certainly Bryan can be elected, if any Democrat can; and if my word is worth anything, it is not on the bills to these United States."

the nomination of Bryan than anything else, is that there were more young men in that convention than were ever seen in a National Convention before.

Bryan simply captured the bright young fellow. Then too, the position of the Bouth, specially Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and North Carolina, most remarkable and wholly unexpected, had a telling effect when 'hey began to hesitate and finally went over selidity to Bryan.

"Like good Democrats, of course, we acquiesce, and as the campaign proceeds it will be seen that the enthusiasm Bryan awakened in the young men of the convention has berwaded them throughout the country. They are going to rally to him as they never before railled in a campaign. It is going to be a very energetic contest. The young men will make it so, and they are going to make it win."

Sheriff Ed Reddy of Augusta, Ark., a delegate to the Chicago convention, is at the Laclede on his way home.

"We are enthus astic over Bryan's nomination," declared Mr. Roddy. "That speech of his did it. We were instructed for Mr. Bland, but with us it was not so much who was put up. Anyone would have been satisfactory, because Arkansas will cast her electoral vote for any free silver Democrat."

Judge J. F. Green of De Soto, Mo., was

The main body of St. Louisans who went up to Chicago to labor in the cause of "Honest Dick" Bland staid to the finish of the convention. During yeaterday not a few Missourians from adjacent districts passed through the city en route home. All who had returned up to last night could not disguise their regrets over the defeat of Bland, and many were bitterly chagrined. At the same time expressions of loyalty accompanied their regrets and there is not the least disposition to lag in the campaign for the final triumph of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to I.

A sample of devotion to the cause in the absence of their favorite to lead it was well voiced by two veteran Democrats from Mr. Fland's Congressional district. One of these was Capt. T. A. Murphy of Dickson, Mowho said:

"This was the first National Convention I ever attended, and I don't Marey of any of the cause for twenty years he has been my friend, and I know him to be a true Democrat. Of course, I am grieved over his defeat, but that Mr. Bland is the only man who could be elected.

"The principles of Democracy are stronger than any man or set of men. Reyan will prove a worthy candidate and a strong one that will draw out the full wote, I think I believe that any good man on the word hand of the condy man who could be elected.

"The principles of Democracy are stronger than any man or set of men. Reyan will prove a worthy candidate and a strong one that will draw out the full wote, I think I believe that any good man on the condy man who could be elected.

"The hand's Course, I fancy that Bland could have scored a larger majority than any other man, and next to him I believe that Bryan and think that he will poil the full party streaght.

"No. I slad Mr. Ray: good man on the word of the streagh of the stronger of the str

rather see 'Dick' Bland at the head of the ticket."

The sound money men were disinclined to talk. Postmaster James L. Carlisle reluctantly unburdened himself as follows:

"I feel very badly over Mr. Bland's defeat. I really thought that Mr. Bland's nomination was neccessary to Democratic success in this State. Democracy is going to have a pretty tough fight. While I don't agree with Mr. Bland or Mr. Bryan in their silver views. I have always admired both of them. I was charmed with Mr. Bryan's speech, inasmuch as it was free from personalities. He made his fight on principle. I was also pleased with his announcement that he would not be a candidate for renomination, for I think a man is somewhat handicapped in his first term if he is looking for a second."

Col. Richard Dalton was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter for an expression on the selection made by the Chicago Convention.

"I have nothing to say." was Col. Dal-

the selection made by the Chicago Convention.

"I have nothing to say," was Col. Dalton's reply.

"Will not that look peculiar in print, coming from you as a Democrat?"

"Just print what I said," persisted Col. Dalton.
Col. W. H. Clopton, United States District Attorney, said:

"I think Mr. Bryan is a strong man on the silver platform, but I believe that Mr. Bland would have been much stronger.
Mr. Bryan is a magnetic man. I heard him speak several times while I was in Washington. If he takes the stump he will undoubtedly develop great strength. He must be a strong man to have swung the convention as he did."

"I do not care to express any opinion," said C. C. Maffitt. "I am out of politics. As for the strength of the head of the 'icket, I am not yet able to judge, not having had time to consider the matter."

Alonzo C. Church stated that he thought Mr. Bryan was not so strong a candidate as Mr. Bland would have proved.

"He has not the experience that Mr. Bland has," said Mr. Church, "and is a very young man."

"Will you support the ticket, Mr. Church?"
"I cannot answer that now. It is diffi-

invincible. Already the wires are flashing the ready sceptance of our silver-tongued candidate from every leader and shade of faith in the cause we espouse, from every guarter of the Republic.

"Bryan is the right man in the right place. His fidelity to the cause of the common people, and his speech of incomparable logic, force and eloquence secured his nomination, and will likewise secure his election."

J. S. Hackley of Moberly, Mo., said: "State pride caused me to talk Bland as my first choice for President, though I knew Bryan would be a stronger man for the reason that he is younger and one of the ablest men in the United States, and that he would get all of the Democratic pold the country of the ablest men in the United States, and that he would get all of the Democratic pold the provided that Bland could not get. He is a sure winner and I am happy."

Frank K. Ryan, one of the most intelligent free silver Democrats in St. Louis, said: "It is a dilemma that is perplexing to me, the country will not except for the cause they believe that the gold standard is necessary that we have a supported to take. You know the silver convention are yet to be held. They may fuse with the Democrats Then Democrats in the Democratic pold to take. You know the silver convention are yet to be held. They may fuse with the Democrats the Democrats and Lexical Democration are yet to be held. They may fuse with the Democrats the Democration are yet to be held. They may fuse with the Democrats at like the Democrats in the United States, and Democrate at like the I have the the ticket, Mr. Church?"

Take you know the silver convention are yet to be held. They may fuse with the Democrats in the United States, and Democrate at like the Democration are yet to be held. They may fuse with the Democration are ticket. Mar. They may fuse with the Democrats in the United States, and t

It is a dilemma that is perpiexing to me.
It is questionable whether many, convinced that the gold standard is necessary
for the country's prosperity, will not decide
for themselves that their duty is to their
country and not to their party. The selection of Mr. Teller or some other Republican
for the Vice-Presidency by the convention
would help to release these from their
party ties."

Frank Gaiennie: The Democrats can
count me out this time. I am not one of
them this year. No, I won't vote the Republican ticket, but whenever the Democrats get so crazy as to indorse free silver
I am not one of them.

Go East Via the Wabash, Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence River and

JACK DAVITT'S FINGER.

Caused a Slight Disturbance at the Dispensary.

Jack Davitt, a well-known character about the City Hall, appeared at the City Dis-pensary last night to have his finger fixed. He was very noisy and his volubility in creased with each moment he was allowed to remain.

His finger didn't need doctoring, and

His finger didn't need doctoring, and only required to be kept clean, and Dr. Bruner told him so.

Jack insisted upon having it "burnt," however, and created such a noise with his thick voice that the crowd called him names.

Then they were sorry they spoke. Jack delivered a learned discourse, and when he had finished started over again.

At first it was funny, then monotonous, next an imposition, and finally unbearable. He was ordered to leave, but he thought he had made a favorable impression on his audience, and he told one of the doctors to go where flowers do not bloom. Then he began his lecture again.

Everybody made a dash for him, and Jack decided that even if he had driven an ambulance for a half hour once upon a time, he did not own the City Hall, and shuffied out as fast as he could.

Take home a bottle of Oscar Pepper Old Crow whisky for medicinal purposes; price, 31 a quart bottle. Nick Rosche & Son, 600 Chestnut street.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Salled: Phoenecia, Hamburg: Massachusetts, London; Saale, Bremen via Cherbourg; Obdam, Rotter-dam via Boulogne; La Touraine, Havre-Etheopia, Glasgow. dam via Boulogne; La Touraine, Havre; Etheopia, Glasgow.
LONDON, July II.—Arrived: Mohawk, New York, via Halifax.
LISBON, July II.—Arrived: Peninsular, New York.
NAPLES, July II.—Sailed: Karamania, New York.
ROTTERDAM, July II.—Sailed: Werkendam, New York.
HAVRE, July II.—Sailed: La Gascogne, New York.
SOUTHAMPTON, July II.—Sailed: St. Paul, New York.
NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, July II.—Arrived: Mansdam, Rotterdam; sailed, Venetia, Stettin, via Copenhagen; Etruria, Liverpool.

GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale.

THE PLATFORM AS ADOPTED.

The following is a correct version of the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention at Chicago:

We, the Democrats of the United States, in National Convention assembled, do reaffirm our allegiance to those great essential principles of justice and liberty upon which our institutions are founded, and which the Democratic party has advocated from Jefferson's time to our own-freedom of speech, treedom of the press, freedom of conscience, the preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law and the faithful observance of constitutional limitations.

rvance of constitutional limitations.

During all these years the Democratic party has resisted the tendency of maintained the integrity of the dual system of governmental power, and steadfastly maintained the integrity of the dual system of government established by the founders of this Republic of Republics. Under its guidance and teachings the great principle of local self-government has found its best expression in the maintenance of the rights of the States and in its assertion of the necessity of confining the general government to the exercise of the powers granted by the Constitution of the United States.

Recognizing that the money question is paramount to all others at this time, we invite attention to the fact that the Federal Constitution names silver and gold together as the money metals of the United States, and that the first coinage law passed by Congress under the Constitution made the silver dollar the unit of value and admitted gold to free coinage at a ratio measured by

the silver-dollar unit.

We declare that the act of 1873, demonetizing silver without the knowledge or approval of the American people, has resulted in the appreciation of gold and a corresponding fall in the prices of commodities produced by the people; a heavy increase in the burden of taxation and of all debts, public and private; the enrichment of the money-lending class at home and abroad; prostration of industry and impoverishment of the people.

We are unalterably opposed to monometallism, which has locked fast the prosperity of an industrious people in the paralysis of hard times. Gold monometallism is a British policy, and its adoption has brought other nations into financial servitude to London. It is not only un-American, but anti-American, and it can be fastened on the United States only by the stiffing of that indomitable spirit and love of liberty which proclaimed our political independence in 1776 and won it in the War of the Revolution.

We demand the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the consent or aid of any other nation. We demand that the standard silver dollar shall be a full legal tender, equally with gold, for all debts, public and private, and we favor such

other nation. We demand that the standard silver dollar shall be a full legal tender, equally with gold, for all debts, public and private, and we favor such legislation as will prevent for the future the demonetization of any kind of legal-tender money by private contract.

We are opposed to the policy and practice of surrendering to the holders of the obligations of the United States the option reserved by law to the Government of redeeming such obligations in either silver coin or gold goin.

We are opposed to the issuing of interest-bearing bonds of the United States in time of peace, and condemn the trafficking with banking syndicates which, in exchange for bonds and at an enormous profit to themselves, supply the Federal Treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monometallism.

Congress alone has the power to coin and issue money, and President Jackson declared that this power to coin and issue money, and resident Jackson declared that this power could not be delegated to corporations or individuals. We therefore demand that the power to issue notes to circulate as money be taken from the national banks and that all paper money shall be issued directly by the Treasury Department, be redeemable in coin and receivable for all debts, public and private.

receivable for all debts, public and private.

We hold that tariff duties should be levied for purposes of revenue, such duties to be so adjusted as to operate equally throughout the country and not discriminate between class or section, and that taxation should be limited by the needs of the Government honestly and economically administered. We denounce as disturbing to business the Republican threat to restore the McKinley law, which has been twice condemned by the people in national elections, and which, enacted under the false plea of protection to home industry, proved a prolific breeder of trusts and monopolies, enriched the few at the expense of the many, restricted trade and deprived the producers of the great American staples of access to their natural markets.

Until the money question is settled we are opposed to any agitation for further changes in our tariff laws, except such as are necessary to make up the deficit in revenue caused by the adverse decision of the Supreme Court on the income tax. But for this decision by the Supreme Court there would be no deficit in the revenue under the law passed by a Democratic Congress, in strict pursuance of the uniform decisions of that court for nearly one hundred years, that court having sustained constitutional objections to its enactment, which have been overruled by the ablest judges who have ever sat on that bench. We declare that it is the duty of Congress to use all the constitutional power which remains after that decision, or which may come from its reversal by the court as it may hereafter be constituted, so that the burdens of taxation may be equally and impartially laid to the end that wealth may bear its due proportion of the expenses of the Government.

We hold that the most efficient way to protect American labor is to pre-

We hold that the most efficient way to protect American labor is to prewe note that the most emtent way to protect American also is to prevent the importation of foreign pauper labor to compete with it in the home market, and that the value of the home market to our American farmers and artisans is greatly reduced by a vicious monetary system which depresses the prices of their products below the cost of production, and thus deprives them of the means of purchasing the products of our home manufactures.

The absorption of wealth by the few, the consolidation of our leading railroad systems and the formation of trusts and pools require a stricter control by the Federal Government of those arteries of commerce. We demand the enlargement of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and such restrictions and guarantees in the control of railroads as will protect the people from robbery and oppression.

We denounce the profligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation and the lavish appropriations of recent Republican Congresses which have kept taxes high while the labor that pays them is unemployed, and the products of the people's toil are depressed in price till they no longer repay the cost of production. We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which befits a Democratic Government and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people.

We denounce arbitrary interference by Federal authorities in local affairs as a violation of the Constitution of the United States and a crime against free institutions, and we especially object to government by injunction as a new and highly dangerous form of oppression by which Federal Judges, in conand nightly dangerous form of oppression by which rederal Judges, in con-tempt of the laws of the States and the rights of citizens, become at once legislators, judges and executioners: and we approve the bill passed at the last session of the United States Senate and now pending in the House rela-tive to contempts in Federal courts and providing for trials by jury in certain cases of contempt.

No discrimination should be indulged by the Government of the United States in favor of any of its debtors. We approve of the refusal of the Fifty-third Congress to pass the Pacific Railroad Funding bill, and denounce the effort of the present Republican Congress to enact a similar measure.

Recognizing the just claims of deserving Union soldiers, we heartily in-dorse the rule of the Commissioner of Pensions that no names shall be arbitrarily dropped from the pension roll, and the fact of enlistment and services should be deemed conclusive evidence and act of enlistment and services deemed conclusive evidence against disease or disability before

We favor the admission of the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona into the Union as States, and we favor the early admission of all the Territories having the necessary population and resources to entitle them to Statehood, and while they remain Territories we hold that the officials appointed to administer the government of any Territory, together with the District of Columbia and Alaska, should be bona fide residents of the Ter-District of Columbia and Alaska, should be bona nde residents of the Territory or district in which their duties are to be performed. The Democratic party believes in home rule, and that all public lands of the United States should be appropriated to the establishment of free homes for American citizens. We recommend that the Territory of Alaska be granted a delegate in Congress, and that the general land and timber laws of the United States be extended to said Territory.

We extend our sympathy to the people of Cuba in their heroic struggle

We are opposed to life tenure in the public service. We favor appointments based upon merit, fixed terms of office and such an administration of the civil service laws as will afford equal opportunities to all citizens of ascer-

The Federal Government should care for and improve the Mississippi River and other great waterways of the Republic, so as to secure for the interior States easy and cheap transportation to tide water. When any waterway of the Republic is of sufficient importance to demand aid of the Government such aid should be extended upon a definite plan of continuous work until permanent improvement is secured.

We declare it to be the unwritten law of this Republic, established by the customs and usages of a hundred years, and sanctioned by the examples of the greatest and wisest of those who founded and have maintained our Government, that no man should be eligible for a third term of the Presidential

Confiding in the justice of our cause and the necessity of its success at the polls. we submit the foregoing declaration of principles and purposes to the considerate judgment of the American people. We invite the support of all citizens who approve them and who desire to have them made effective through legislation for the relief of the people and the restoration

IN HISTORY

AGE IN NOT NECESSARY IN A GREAT LEADER.

COMPARISONS AS TO BRYAM.

Reatement, Warriors, Poets, Philipses and Muchans Who Were Peruguiant Defere They Were as Old as Heaville and Comparison of the Promisers of the Pro

Rev. William Short will preach at St. Rev. William Short will preach at St. Rev. William Pitt was Prime Minister of England at 28, and held his own against Napoleon. Alexander Hamilton was Secretary of the Treasury at the age of 32, and his equal has never since held that portfolio. Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence when he was 33.

Grant entered the White House at 47. Grant entered the White House at 47. Rev. Declaration of Independence when he was 33.

Before Grant the youngest President was Pranklin Plerce, who took office at the age of 49. The most aged President was W. H. Harrison, St. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls will preach at the financial history of the nation, and it is fit that the central figure of the epoch be a young man, the image and reflex of his time.

ASTRAY IN UNION MARKET.

Rev. William Short will preach at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at St

ASTRAY IN UNION MARKET.

Joseph Cunningham, an Illinois Lad, Worried His Parents.

Joseph Cunningham, 14 years old, Joseph Cunningham, 14 years old, accompanied his parents to St. Louis from Granite City, Ill., vesterday moraing. While roaming about the Union Market young Cunningham got tangled up in the crowd, Cunningham got tangled up in the crowd, Cunningham and the country of the market falled to seveal any trace of the missing sciel of the house of Cunningham. The services of Capt, Joyce's police were called into requisition, and Josie was found hard by gazing into a big show window, all unconnectous of the anxiety he had caused his parents.

"A Summer Paradise."

The perplexing problem of a summer out-ing is solved by the handsome, illustrated book just issued by the Delaware & Hud-son railroad. Sent free on receipt of a cents posters. J. W. Burdick, General Passenger Agent, Albany, N. T.

SURPRISED SEWALL.

He Is Twice the Age of Bryan, but of Striking Appearance and Brilliant Attainments.

Rev. William Short will preach at St.
Peter's Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock today on "Christian Heroism." The early
service has been discontinued until Octohar.

Church a warning against the worldliness of our times.

The young men's meeting at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twentyninth streets, at 4 o'clock this afterneon will be addressed by Mr. Selden P. Spencer. Rev. Dr. E. B. Chappell, pastor, will preach at the Cook avenue M. E. Church at it o'clock to-day and at 8 o'clock to-night. At the Grand Avenue Presbyterian At the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church to-day at it if the pastor, Rev. John E. Cannon, will preach on "The Ministry of John the Baptist."

Union services of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian and the First Congregational Churches will be held to-night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Churches will be held to-night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Churches will be held to-night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Churches will be held to-night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church Rev. J. F. Cannon, pastor of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. The musical programme will embrace the anthems, "Praise Te the Lord," Goundoi: "Fraise the Lord," Randegger. "Mear, From Thy Starry Throne," solb by Mrs. Black, accompanied by plane, organ and violin. The regular choirs of the uniting churches, consist-ing of Mesdames Black and Dawis, so.

If you want **BUILDERS' HARDWARE** Go to our Great Retail Store.

If you want **MECHANICS' TOOLS** Great Retail Store.

If you want A REFRIGERATOR go to our Great Retail Store.

If you want A GAS STOVE go to our Great Retail Store.

If you want A BICYCLE go to our Great Retail Store.

If you want FISHING TACKLE go to our Great Retail Store.

A HAMMOCK go to out Great Retail Store.

If you want

that can properly be called Hardware, Housefurnishing or Sporting Goods, go to our Great Retail Store, because we have the largest line, the best

assortment and THE LOWEST PRICES.

Simmons Hardware 6 210 North Broadway

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FINANCIAL.

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(Successor to H. M. NOEL & CO.) N. W. Corner Third and Pine Sts. St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Dealers in Municipal Bonds and Local Securities.

Investment of Trast Fun is a specialty.

Orders executed for SILVER BULLION, Stocks and Bends on New York Stock Exchange and extended on margin.

SILVER COMMITTEE DISBANDS.

The People Have Strong Silver Candidates and Its Work Is Done.

dates and Its Work Is Done.

CHICAGO, Ill., July IL—The Silver Committee closed its headquarters at the Sherman House to-night and many of the members left the city for their homes. Senator Harris, who has acted as Chairman of the committee, will leave to-morrow. When seen to-night he said he feit as fresh as when he arrived here almost two weeks ago. "I feal," he added, "that we have done a good work and done it well. When we started in a year ago people were mclined to laugh at us, but we have done all that we have said we would do and all that we hoped to do. Everything has worked out according to our programme. We have given the people a pair of silver candidates on the strongest silver platform ever made. Having done this and paid its bills the Silver Committee feels that it may consistently close up business and leave the rest to the people."

CARELESSNESS

Often Causes No End of Suffering.

commonest diseases and one of the most obstinate. People have it for years and just because it is not immediately fatal they neglect it. Carelessness causes no end of suffering. Carelessness about so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages occur from no apparent cause and loss of blood causes death. Hemorrhages occur during eurgical treatment, often causing death. Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that will do in Pyramid Pile Cure.

It allays the inflammation immediately, heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound, healthy condition. The cure is thorough and permanant. Drug justs sell the Pyramid Pile Cure at 50 c. ata. Send for free head of the content of the cure at the cure of Piles.

AMISON'S DYING

AGAINST HIS MISTRESS, WHO IS HELD FOR HIS MURDER.

WHAT MRS. CAMPBELL HEARD.

A Post-Dispatch Reporter Discovered Facts That May Solve the Mystery.

the common law wife of Albert E. Amison the murdered saloonkeeper, lies an invalid prisoner at the Four Courts, suspected of

She was arrested late Friday night on information furnished the police by a Post-Dispatch reporter. The most important information is that to which Mrs. Emily Campbell is willing to swear. She was the

campbell was seated at the dying man's side.

"Mrs." Amison stopped in the parlor and removed her hat, placing it carefully on a center table. Then Mrs. Campbell called to her to come in to see her husband, who had been under the influence of chlor-form dtring the operation, but who was now getting over the effects of the drug.

As Mrs. Campbell called to "Mrs." Amison, she noticed the revolver on the mantel. Sie had noticed the revolver on the mantel. Sie had noticed it there when she first entered the room, a minute after Amison was brought up from the saloon.

It was lying with handle protruding over the edge of the mantel as though it had been placed there hurriedly. Mrs. Campbell was afraid it would fall off and she picked it up to lay it further back.

As her eyes fell on the front of the cylinder holes, she saw that one of the five bullets was missing. The other cartridges were loaded. The barrel of the gun was warm.

When "Mrs." Amison came in the room, she looked at the body of Amison as it lay stretched out on the bed. His head was turned so that the face was toward the wall. She walked about the end of the bed and looked down into the face in which the eyes were just beginning to open. At the sight of her they opened wide and stared at her for a moment.

The wounded man lifted his head from moment.



"MRS." AMISON.

only witness, and she says that on his death bed Amison accused the woman of having shot him.

With Mrs. Amison was arrested Henry J. Stave, the bartender in the saloon, but it is not thought that he could have had anything to do with the crime.

Mrs. Amison will be held until a thorough investigation can be made. It is said that Chief of Detectives Desmond will come home from Chicago at once and take personal charge of the investigation.

Albert E. Amison was shot in front of his saloon at Twenty-third and Pine streets at 1:15 s. m. last Monday and died ten hours later in his home at 2319 Pine street.

"Mrs." Amison was not suspected until Friday, at the continuance of the inquest, when she was missing. Her disappearance was mysterious, and the police really were "rattled." It was discovered that the previous evening she had said that she was going to leave the city.

It was thought that Mrs. Amison would

was mysterious, and the police really were "rattled." It was discovered that the previous evening she had said that she was going to leave the city.

It was thought that Mrs. Amison would not run away unless she had cause to be affailed of arrest. A Post-Dispatch reporter dence, laid it berton case, collected evidence, laid it berton to case, collected evidence, laid it berton the season of the collected that them where Mrs. Amison could be found them where Mrs. Amison went from the Pine street. It will be recalled that Oscar Downing Frank Hermisen and Otis Clark were arrested on suspicion. Before he died, Amison had told a filmsy story to the effect that three masked men had robbed and them the proof.

The detectives now have a witness, however, who, heretofore, has assisted Mrs. The robbery story has been thoroughly exploded.

The robbery story has been thoroughly exploded.

The robbery story has been thoroughly exploded.

The campbell. She presents facts which she has hitherto smothered and which shed additional light on the mystery.

Campbell. She presents facts which she has hitherto smothered and which shed additional light on the mystery.

On his dying bed Albert Arnison accused Mary Cleary, cheen the dying man and his presumed wife at daylight Monday morning, while the summer of the summer of the summer of the proofs.

A Post-Dispatch reporter visited the Amison and searched the three rooms of the home and searched the three rooms of the home and searched the three rooms of the home and searched the t

HOBART'S SHIRT IN TATTERS. It Was Left at the Planters' Hotel and

Was Divided. When Garret A. Hobart, the Republican nominee for Vice-President, left the Planters' Hotel he also left his shirt behind him

ers' Hotel he also left his shirt behind him and thereby hangs a tale.

Mr. Hobart w:ll probably not miss the shirt that he falled to keep on during the excitement of political turmoil, but if he should ever seek to recover it or ask where it is, echo will answer "Where?"

If the New Jersey plutocrat was assured the electoral votes of every State in which a portion of his protective shirt reposes, ne would have a cinch on the Vice Presidency, for the garment has been scattered from Maine to California, and from Alaska to the Gulf, and even into bloomin' British Canada.

ada.
On the night of June 18, just after he had been nominated as the tail of the Republican kite, Mr. Hobart hurried to the Planters' Hotel. He barred the door, shaded the windows, looked under the bed and then far from the madding crowd he took off his

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTED BILL IN

Mrs. Amison is a mild-mannered woman of frail figure, small and siender, and with a pale, but clear complexion. She is possibly a pale, but clear complexion of the clear complexion and complex complexion and the clear complexion and clear clear complexion. The fortyl years of hard work have bent her shoulders, but she is an earnest and the clear complexion as a she looks at the floor.

She says everything with an earnestness which is convincing. To diluttrate her marked the clear complexion as the convincing. To diluttrate her marked the clear complexion as the convincing. To diluttrate her marked the clear complexion and clear hand to her black hair, adjusts the sax of the convincing. To diluttrate her marked the clear complexion and clear hand to her black hair, adjusts the sax of the convincing. To diluttrate her marked the convincing to LONDON, July 11.—A majority of the newspapers express themselves as satisfied with the adoption of the deceased wife's sister bill after forty years of agitation.

evening demolished one of the leading arguments put forward by the Bishop of Fly.

newspapers to-day as interference with English politics, and is certain to intensify the feeling in favor of the measure.

The Daily News, referring to Cardinal Vaughan's "whip," says "The impudent attempt of an Italian priest to interfere in the decisions of the British Parliament has no parallel since Pope Pius procured the defeat of Mr. Gladstone's Irish University bill in 1873.

The members of the House of Lords who voted in favor of the bill last evening, included the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of York, the Duke of Fife, Lord Rosebery, Baron Herschell, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Rothschild, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Duke of St. Albans and others. Their opponents included two archbishops, nineteen bishops, the Duke of Richmond.

The Times to-day, although it is opposed to the deceased wife's sister bill, admits that yesterday's vote is likely to bring about the adeption of the measure. The House of Common's has often previously passed the bill, and its supporters are likely to force the Government to give the necessary time to its consideration. It is not merely prospective, but applies to marriages already contracted.

On the night of June 18, just after he had been nominated as the tail of the Republican kite, Mr. Hobart hurried to the Planter's Hotel. He barred the boared the Staded the Stade St

The naval manuvers next week will be had been framed and hung in the parlor of the Wanderers' Club, the swellest bicycle club in Toronto.

"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN."

A. New Bicycle Firm Opens Up.

The bicycle business is to be strengthened by the addition of a new firm composed of well-known and wide-awake men, who will inculcate the best principles of modern business usages into their method!

The naval manuvers next week will be on a larger scale than yet attempted. They will open with a preliminary cruise, which will be followed by tactical exercises. A sham war will be divided into the channel and reserve fleets. The latter, according to the scheme, protects the coast against the channel's squadron. Great Britain will send to sea upon this occasion a larger naval force than has ever before been mobilized by one power in the intensive been mobilized by one power in the intensive been mobilized by one power in the maneuvers will be about 105, compared with the 75 vessels which were sent to sea for the same purpose last year.

"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN."

A New Bicycle Firm Opens Up.

The bicycle business is to be strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the addition of a new firm cannot be a strengthened by the st

the house. Mr. saturde and three fooms of greatest contaion. Her departures not the second to reduce the police in regard to Mary Cleary.

Mr. Amison was taken from the saloon to the which was not the matter of the house. The waspen was not there.

When the ryporter had about complete were about the solon at Twenty-third and Olive streets which was not the matter of the house. The waspen was not there.

When the ryporter had about complete when allows a state of the three was light to the solon at the solon to the word of the solon three.

When the ryporter had about complete were allowed the could fall that was needed to do not need the solon to the word of the solon three.

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HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER TO-MORROW:

A 99c Sale of Suits and Hats

Of those fashionable white and Checkered Duck Blazer Suits have just arrived. The Blazer has large half bishop sleeves, with gondoiler cuffs. Some faced with white P. K.; others faced with black and white checkered duck, making a beautiful contrast to the plain white duck skirt, which is full wide, with French hem—an entirely

TRIMMED HATS.

Special Sale Shirt Waists

Special Sale of Ribbons.

後くくくくくくくくくくくくくくくくくくん

ST. LOUIS HISTORY IS RICH IN UNEXPLAINED MURDERS.

LATE CRIMES RECALL THEM.

Spirits of Annie Weiss, Josie Simmons, Mallie Wade and Others Cry in Vain for Vengeance.

day morning at Twenty-third and Pine streets and the Daisy Prie murder Tuesday night at Twenty-second street and Washington avenue, both as yet unsolved, serve to recall the great number of murder mysteries with which the Police Department of St. Louis is burdened.

load of produce.
When near Union avenue he discovered
the body of a young woman lying by the
roadside.
It had apparently been dumped from a
wagon during the night.
The farmer hauled it to the Morgue and
it was identified as the body of Annie Weiss.
An autonay revealed nothing except un-

cere occurred in St. Louis was in 1882, and it might have remained a mystery to this day had it not been for the wit of two newspaper reporters.

Albert Laudeman, a young man of prominent family, was shot down under the broad glare of an electric light in the vening at the corner of Sixth and Chistnut streets by Patsy Early, a youth of 19 years, yet the murderer escaped in spite of the presence of a hundred people.

Laudeman was carried into a drug store on the corner and expired almost instantly. The young man who was with him became frightened and fed. The crowd pursued and captured him, but the murderer and his companion escaped, running west.

The police were perfectly at sea and threw away as worthless the only "tip" they ever received.

Two newspaper reporters took it up and at the end of two weeks Patsy Early was in custody.

Several months later, while awaiting trial, he dashed his brains out by jumping from one of the iron baiconies in the City Jail.

Laudeman was about 30 years of age. He was a monomaniae on the subject of being a detective.

His father gave him a weekly allowance, and he posed everywhere as a detective, and sometimes made himself disagreeably officious.

One right Patsy Early and several other young men raised a disturbance at a va-

N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av

old, of Ninth street and Frankin avenue, was found dead on a vacant lot at Second and Monroe streets.

No marks of violence were visible except a slight scratch on the throat. The police concluded from that sign that little Abs choked himself to death to see how it would feel.

Mollie Wade, an educated colored girl, was found dead in a stable on Texas avenue on the morning of May 31, 1856. Three bullets were buried in her body.

Her lover, Charlie Webb, was suspected of her murder, but he has never been arrested.

In April, 1856, Christy Masterson was beat-

n St. Lous is on the increamay be done with impunity. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The Western Pas-senger Association has decided to rescind in a measure its action regarding party

senger Association has decided to rescind in a measure its action regarding party rakes. Heretofore they have confined them to regularly organized parties, such as base ball clubs, theatrical companies and the like.

The Trans-Missouri roads, on the contrary, have extended the party rate to any ten or more people traveling with a common purpose. The different methods of handling the business occasioned much trouble between the Western mad the trouble between the Western and the trouble between the Western and the trouble between the Western Passenger Association lines have decided to draw the line less 'tightly in the future and they will hereafter sell tickets according to the plan adopted by the Trans-Missouri roads.

Much trouble has been occasioned of late because of certain roads making half fare rates to the wives of clergymen and to dependent members of their families. The coming across the rive line will be a good thing of such tickets and it is allowed only by the Western roads in connection with transcontinental business.

Chairman Caldwell has called the attention of the roads in the Western Passenger Association to the difference in the two agreements and in a circular letter insists strongly upon the attention of the roads to the effect that they are net allowed to make a one-fare for the round trip for clergymen and Sisters of Mercy. The half-fare rates are for one way business only.

Has He Gone After a Big Stock?

"America" an Old Pilgrim Song. "America" an Old Pilgrim Song.

The air known as "God Save the King,"
"Heil dir im Siegeskranz." "America," etc.,
claimed by the English, French and Danes,
is, according to a church paper, "Pastor
Bonus," of Treves, an old pligrim song.
The story runs that the Prussian solviers in
1813 brought the words to Silesia, but had
forgotten the tune, when one day some officers, among them Schamhorst, met a band
of pilgrims singing the well known retrain.
On inquiry, the priest in charge, Fr.
Thamm, declared it was an old pligrim song,
known in Silesia from time immemorial a
statement confirmed by other clergymen,
Catholic and Protestant.

Potato Whisky.

It has been reported that a large commission house in Minneapol.s that is contracting for so many acres of potatoes in Anoka County is buying them for a distillery in Iowa or Wisconsin. One man refused a contract because his principles wouldn't allow him to sell produce to make liquor from. In seventy-two hours potatoes come out of the factory in bottles and ready for market. The whisky was not as good as rye or corn, but answers the purpose and will give a man a very satisfactory drunk.

The Wabash Is the Direct Line To Lake Minnetonka, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Through sleepers,

From the Baltimore American.

Why do I love you, sweetheart mine?
In sooth, I cannot say.

Love came to me so stealthily,
I never saw his way.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

MISSOURL

Western roads in connection with transcontinental business.
Chairman Caldwell has called the attention of the roads in the Western Passenger Association to the difference in the two agreements and in a circular letter insists to the effect that they are not allowed to make a one-fare for the round trip for clergymen and Sisters of Mercy. The half-fare rates are for one way business only.

Has He Gone After a Big Stock?

Mr. John F. Sensenbrenner, the enterprising Secretary and Manager of the C. E. Hilt Shoe Co., left last night for a trip daily long enough on his way to take in the pleasure resorts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. The people will wonder if this "helping hand" apother big stock of shoes. The Hilts "wash out" sale is progressing magnificently and the public is reaping a harvest.

"America" an Old Pilgrim Song.

linville.

A large snake with thirty-five little snakes inside was killed near Evansville the other day.

The Mississippi is tearing away acres of Alexander County farming land.

The candidates for the Legislature in Washington County are all in favor of coscolidating the State and national elections. Car load after car load of Arkansas potacoes are being sold to Texas as seed for a second crop. TEXAS.

The Fruit Palace at Tyler is now open. The display of fruits and vegetables in Exhibition Hall is grand and the decorations of the buildings are superb.

The old Watson Hotel, at Palestine, is being torn down, to make room for a dry goods afore.

The river at Quintana seems to be allive with large silver tarpon, which are continually jumping out of the water in their efforts to carch the small fish.

The second judicial Democratic convention, held at Tensha, nominated by acclamation Judge T. C. Davis of Shelby for District Judge and Hon. W. E. Donley of Rusk for District Attorney.

The State School of Methods asks the next Legislature to make sufficient asks the next Legislature to make sufficient asks the of Methods and the summer Normal Institutes.

The Southwest Texas Fair Association of The Southwest Texas Fair Association of Victoria say that the exhibits this fall will be much larger than last year.

Elder W. L. Swinney, a Christian minister of Florence, and Rev. A. A. Hessier of the Second Baptist Church of Hutte are in a six days' debate at Hutto.

AMPLE SURPRISES

NOW IN PROGRESS.

In conformity with Barr's established custom the entire stock has been marked at

Great Reductions.

ERIES came Barr-ward. If it hadn't been a prime bargain we should have passed it. A half off the price settled it, and here they are. Hamburgs in English and Guipure patterns. Only sold in 41-2 yard strips. won't pay to cut them, and when you see them you'll be more likely to want two strips

7-inch wide Hamburs Polka Dot Skirting, open edges, regular 30c goods, 15C s-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, new Eng-lish work, regular see and soe 15C 14-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, regular 25c goods, for........ 15c s-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, open gul-pure edges, regular &c and 23c

In that wenderful collection of essentials and non-essentials we call our NOTIONS Department you can pick these up for the price of a song to-morrow morning:

Black Silk Belts, 14-inch wide, sold plated buckles, 51.75 and 32 each, 98c

No Soap is quite so beneficial to the skin as the old-fashioned genuine CASTILE. What we have left from our recent importation goes this way:

Lundberg's Rhenish Cologne, 3-oz. 19cNo need to tell you that the PARA-SOLS offered are gems in their way. The high-class character of the goods sold in this department at Barr's is well-known.

All Silk Children's Parasels, plain or fancy; white or assorted 60C

flounce.

Ladies' Seinch Umbrellas with natural wood handles.

Men's Leather Case Umbrellas, cane and umbrella in one, pretty opera \$2.00

Even customers not interested in RIB-BON'S stop to see what it is that attracts such immense crowds to the Ribbon counter all the time. No dull season there. Such bargains as these are bound to draw a

No. 7 All Silk Ribbons, reduced from lie yard to...... No. 12 All Silk Ribbons, reduced 10c At ase Yard-

A lot of new Warp Printed Ribbons in grounds of white, cream, mais, pink and hine, 4 inches wide, worth 50c yard; the bargain of the season 25c

IOc for a Hat! We will not carry over a single one, and the price makes them genuine bargains for you.

1000 dog Untrimmed Hats, Turbans and large Hats, including some elegant hats for children, have been marked 10C At 24 Cents.

150 dos Shert Back Sailers, all colors, reduced each to 24c LADIES' WAISTS.

About fifteen dozen Shirt Waists remain out of our great Cluett-Coon purchase, just as good as the best we've sold, and they'll go At 38 Cents.

Ladies' Stylish Laundered Shirt Waist, worth \$1.50 to \$2.75. At 98 Cents.

Fancy Dress Waists, lined, ribbon-trimmed, large sleeves, reduced from \$2.50. At \$2.98.

Black China Silk Waists, principally small sizes, reduced from \$5. LADIES' SKIRTS.

At \$1.25..

Covert Cloth, Separate Skirts, in stylish shades of brown, full wide and graceful, reduced from \$2. At \$1.48.

Irish Linen, homespun, Separate Skirts, full wide, deep hem, fine quality, reduced from \$2.50.

At \$2.18. Black Figured Brilliantine, Separate Skirts, lined, full wide, good style, re-duced from 34.

LADIES' SUMMER SUITS. At 98 Cents. Fancy P. K. and Duck Suits, various sorts, reduced from \$6.50.

At \$3.48. Duck Suits, plain, navy blue, piped and stitched in centrasting colors, reduced from \$5.

At 33.85.

Pretty Lawn Suits, tastefully trimmed, reduced from \$5.75,

WRAPPERS. At 98 Cents.

Trimmed percale Wrappers, celered stripes and figures; also mourning patterns, all sizes, reduced from \$1.50. CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES At \$1.50—Dresses reduced from \$2.00. At \$1.98—Dresses reduced from \$2.50. At \$2.48—Dresses reduced from \$3.50.

Good store-keeping makes it good policy to give these LADIES' NICHT COWNS at a price so tempting that you'll

help us in our clear-up of summer stock. At 98c We give you choice of several pretty styles. Some cambric, some muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed, and none that were less than \$1.18 or \$1.25 up to last night.

The very cream of WASHAPLE COTTONS is here to pick bargains from, and so equal in value that you'll find it hard to choose. The best way out of the dilemma is to buy dress lengths from each

200 pcs. Best Quality American Dress Gingham, reduced from 20c /7½C

125 pcs. Imported Madras Gingham, plain weave and corded, reduced from 15c 35c yd. to.

75 pcs. Fancy Weave Duck and Figue for separate skirts, reduced from 25c yd. to.

400 pcs. Organdies, Lawns, Dimities, Mulls, etc., reduced from 20c and 121c Remnants of Organdles, Dimity, Lawns, Ginghams and Percales at HALF PRICE.

Special Summer Sale in HOSIERY and WOVEN UNDERWAR at prices that must close out these lines this week. Early purchasers secure the bargain-plums.

Women's Balbriggan Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, silk tape and crochet trimmed; egru and white; also high neck, long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves; ecru only; drawers to match, cut from see to 12½C

Women's Plated Silk Hose—the bargain climax is reached in these—high spliced heels, double toes, deuble sole, full regular made, solid black, guaranteed not to fade; also a lot tans and other colors, making this the biggest cut this season, from \$50 and 750 pair, to... 350

LADIES' NECKWEAR-The balance of this season's stock of new, desirable goods at half price and less.

At \$1.37 Each.

Your choice of a splendid line of Ladies'
White and Grass Linen Embroidery Collars, were \$2.25 to \$3.00 each; \$1.37

Such HANDKERCHIEF selling knows no dull season, and we count their out-going by the thousand, giving us the low price advantage we thus transfer to

At 5 Cents.

Men's White Hemstitched, fine quality, were 15c, reduced to...

Barr's Big Bargains on second floor-\$4.00. \$3.00 and \$2.50 SHOES,

our Misses' Tan Shoes in button and land are real values, and we sold them to our regular trade before at 22, 528c our bargain tables are everflowing with bargains; some infants' shees that were \$1 in tan and black.

These are all real bargains and not contained.

These are all real bargains and not got up for this occasion. They have been taken out of our regular stock.

We have the best \$1, \$3 and \$4 shoes in town to-day, both in style, fit and quality. Give us a call when you want shoes. Barr's Shoe Dept. on Second Floor. Barr's Boys' Tan Shoes that we sell at \$1.50 and \$3 are seld elsewhere at \$2 and \$2.50. Every one a genuine bargain.

section, and cut the prices all to bits. New goods, too, and all of the Barr standard of

COOL AND REFRESHING ise Gream, ice Cream Soda, Etc., are to be had in our basement Cate, and a most appe-tizing lunch is served here also. Try it. Not often you get a high-class OOR-SET at the prices we quote te-day. The word "surplus" means money saving in

other popular brands of Corsets at LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

Two especially good values selected from our incomparable WHITE GCODS

At 11c the yard, White Duck Suiting, At 25c the yard, reduced from 45c yard. White Detted Swias with black dots, regular 40c goods.

We continue the cutting, slashing and driving down prices in HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPT.

(BASEMENT) On all China, Lamps, Silver-Plated Ware and General House-Furnishing Goods.

The ingenuity which seems to be constantly at work lightering woman's labor has devised a new Cylinder Basting and Baking Pan of entirely new de-



ment. Price, \$3.50. Meat so cooked is more appetizing and delicious, having been basted by revolving through its own juices.

RETAILERS, St. Louis,

JOBBERS and

Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets.

THE WABARR DRY GOODS COMPANY.

MIDSUMMER

BISMARCK IS WELL, BUT UNABLE TO RECEIVE DELEGATIONS.

A GUARD'S SUICIDE FROM LOVE.

Big Usury Scandal Unearthed at Berlin, Involving Many Large Banks and Prominent People.

(Cepyright, 1896, by The Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 11.—The members of the
Cabinet have nearly all gone on their summer vacations. The Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, spends his time at his estate of

The birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria will be celebrated by the Berlin court with the usual solat.

Before leawing Berlin, Emperor William expressed to Prince Hohenlohe his high regard and great antistaction at what has been accomplished in the Reichstag, and in fereign politics through hm. The relations between the Emperor and Prince Hohenlohe are at present most cordial. The Frince is now devoting his best efforts to prevent ference from creating integrational of figuilies. The Chancellor's health is at present upon that he has made his continuance in affice after next fall dependent upon His Majesty's consent to military ashinct, where Gen. Von Hasnke, on the continuance in the Emperor special reads and made ready for introduction in the Emperor special reads and made ready for introduction in the Emperor special reads and made ready for introduction in the Emperor sprivate military achinet, where Gen. Von Hasnke, on whose judgment the Emperor greatly refers where it is to remain.

The Bundesrath this year reconvenes earter than usual, prebably on Sent and the World's Fair at Chicagon and the World's Fair at Chicagon in the the Morld's Fair at Chica

MMER

ment experts is now making a circular tour of South Germany in order to study the recent improvements in factories, mines, etc., for the benefit of the workmen. Cloudbursts and halistorms devastated many districts of Sliesia on Monday and Tuesday. Hall stones the size of wainuts fell in the Landsberg district, destroying the crops and the Oder rose eight feet within a day at Rapisboar and six feet at Breslau. Large districts were inundated.

at Breslau. Large districts were intridated.

Prince Bismarck is well, but he is unable to receive large delegations. He is just
now engaged in arranging the manuscript
of letters from monarchs and princes in
his possession, which will be published in
book form after his death.

The police throughout Germany, during
the past week, have been searching through
the book stores for copies of the two
pamphlets ascribed to Dr. Frits Friedmanh, entitled, "The Revolution From
Above" and "The Ven Ketz Case." In
Lubeck all the copies were confiscated and
several thousand were scized in the city
and Koenigsberg.

A sensation was caused on Wednesday
by the suicide by shooting himself with his
rifle of a guard before the palace at Potsdam. A love affair was the motive of the
suicide.

The conviction on the charge of forcery
of Harmann Fredmann directors and

The conviction on the charge of forgery of Hermann Friedmann, director of the Rhentsh-Westphalian Bank, and his subsequent sentencing to six years' impriganment, has thrown light upon a big usury scandal, involving seventeen large Berlin and Hanover banks. The State Attorney is preparing to prosecute the effections.

WANTS A PARTY THAT WILL MAKE CHINKS CITIZENS.

HE THINKS IT'S A GOOD THING.

The Journalist of Hop Alley Will Start a New Party Unless He Is

During the week of the Republican National Convention he was a close observer of men and things, and on the day after the convention closed he published a full page cartoon ridiculing "Napoleon" McKinley and the whole Hanna push.

This action showed at a giance that Col. Foo wanted ne protection for his infant journalistic industry.

He consulted with Col. Yak Lee and they read the newspapers and waited for the Democratic cat to jump.

In the meantime as idea struck the brain of Col. Foo.

Recognizing the Democracy as the party n by main strength, erhaps it was all a scheme of Col. Foo have his subscribers Americanized so the could suc them with some hope of fit if they became delinquent, or perhaps has read Dr. Hoyd's sermons and de or not be all the second of the could be all the could be

when the Democratic National Convention opened in Chicago last Tuesday, and he remained until the last cheer for Bryan and Sewail had died away.

He had a talk with several gentlemen he was assured were Democratic leaders and endeavored to get permission to address the convention in behalf of the Chinese.

He was told that "the committee" would consider the matter, and that appears to have been the last of it.

Although "the committee" promised to give him an answer Fr.day it seems that it neglected to do so, and it is doubtful if Col. Foe knows just what "the committee" is or was.

Becognized.

Jehn Chinaman has awakened from his Confucian letharsy and proposes to become a citizen of the United States.

He not only proposes to go back on his native country and the faith in which he was born, but he will lop off his queue and don American elethes.

In fact, John means to go it "whole hes er none."

He proposes to to the and carry wards and hold office just like serdinary men of Cauacasian vintage, and the next thing the public knows he will be running a saloon and getting himself slected to he House of Delegates.

This is no "josh."

The preliminary step was taken by Col. The preliminary step was the step was the

un.
Why should he not run, with the Chinese
Weekly Naws to back him?
Se argued the Chicago friends of Col.

Missouri cornect pipe.
"Here," thought the reporter, "is the nursery of Chinese thought in America, Here are three down-trodden Celestials panting for the joys of American citizenship."

Alasi That fairy dream was torn to shreds in

party adjourned the State delegates here a special convention to name a successor in place of Lawrence Boland, the Albany ma-chinist, who declined the nomination of Lieuterant-Governor. Frederick Bennett of Yonkers was nominated. The delegates de-cided to send Heward Balkam, candidate for Governor, on a stumping tour through the Srate. The Socialists paraded through the East Side to-night and marched to Union Square, where they held a mass meet-ing to ratify their national and State nomi-nations.

this end could there possibly be than of securing for his fellow countrymen the right to vote and then voting them for himself? Whatever his object may have been, Col. Foo became imbued with the idea that American citizenship would be a good thing for his people, and he set about securing it for them. He was one of the first outsiders on deck when the Democratic National Convention opened in Chicago last Tuceday, and he remained until the last cheeks for Perche of a railing in front of a hop joint were two Chinamen smoking American eigarettes. A third was puffing away at a Missouri cornect pipe. Jehn W. Loader Hat Co., Jehn W. Loader, President. A. G. DOLLUS, See'y and Treas.

N W. LOADER, President. A. C. DOLLUS, Sec'y and Tr FASHIONABLE HATTERS .- Sole Agents Knox and Youmans Celebrated Hats.

THAT WATCH TRUST.

In the Chinese of the across and draw the first that the across and draw the first to a true degree, considering the fact that the first that the across and draw the first that the first that the across and draw the first that the first that

113 N. BROADWAY. Superior Quality, Latest Styles, American and English Hats.

CITY NEWS. Dr. E. C. Chase. Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, 32. SAID TO BE LAMPKE.

Body Found in Moline Creek Identified by C. W. Meyer.

The body of the man found in Moline Creek, north of Baden, was identified yes terday. Charles W. Meyer of 2378 Pope avenue says the man's name is Lampke, and that he lived near Twenty-secon eet and Franklin avenue. Meyer says he known Lampke by sight for a num-

has known Lampke by sight for a number of years.

John Wohlman, a contractor and builder at 4255 Newstead avenue, and Emil Homer, a city salesman for the Simmons Hardware Company, are said to be sons-in-law of Lampke.

About 7 o'clock Friday evening the body was found in Moline Creek, at the Burlington Railway crossing, by Stephen Hastings and Louis Ellis of 315 Gimblin road. Thirty minutes previous to the finding of the body the man was seen near the creek by farmers, who were working in a hay field. There was no evidence collected by the police which would tend to show whether the man committed suicide or was foully dealt with.

"Lampke was a heavy drinker," said Meyer, at the Morgue, yesterday morning. "He and his wife did not get along well together on account of his drinking habits."

PUBLIC FORBIDDEN THE FORT.

The War Department Limits Admission to Fort Hamilton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 11.—For some time the residents in the vicinity of Fort Hamilton and visitors to the place have been greatly chagrined by their failure to obtain ad-

and visitors to the place have been greatly chagrined by their failure to obtain admission to the fortifications. Heretofore the public generally has been free to enter the grounds, view the barracks and gaze at the fortifications. Such freedom no longer exists.

By way of explanation Col. Marcus P. Miller, the Post Commander, sald: "An order from the War Department issued Jan. 10, 1896, prohibits unauthorized persons visiting the barracks and the new fortifications. "The reason for this measure is only natural," continued Col Miller. "The public is not admitted generally at Fort Wadsworth or Fort Schuyler. At Fortress Monroe, in Virginia, the fort is too open. Photographers and the public are allowed to go in and out as much as they please. It is very strange, I think. As to Fort Hamilton, it has long been the opinion of the officers here that such license to the great public ought not to be suffered. The order from the War Department is most judicious. In Russia you cannot go near a fort. In France and Germany where there is so much bitter feeling and such suspicion between those two powers, sples are kept constantly employed to prevent any allen from entering a fort. It is nothing bug right that such should be the case."

Col. Miller then went on to speak of the growyance of amateur photographers and should be the case."

Col. Miller then went on to speak of the annoyance of amateur photographers and curious persons. He did not think that the public misunderstood the order and expressed belief that they could see the reason for it.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

George Helms of the Herald Staff Dies of Heart Disease.

telegraphic editor of the New York Herald, died in the New York Hospital this morn-ing of heart failure. He had been ill at ing of heart failure. He had been ill at his desk only a short while before his death. He had been suffering for some time from severe headaches and heart depression. A ten-days' illness of pleuropneumonia in January last had left him somewhat weaker than formerly. He had just finished his moining's work when he was seen to hall forward upon his desk. Mr. Helms was quickly taken to the hospital, but he died in a few minutes.

Mr. Helms joined the Herald staff last August. He came from the Philadelphia Press, where he had been assistant city editor and at times filled the position of dramatic editor. He had been for eighteen years with the Pottsyille (Pa.) Evening Chronicle. He leaves a wife and daughter.

The Only Line Via Niagara Falls To New York and Boston, with through eepers, is the Wabash. Dining cars. Franklin County Republicans.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., July 11.—At a mass-meeting held in Union to-day the following delegates were elected to represent Franklin County in the Republican State Convention which meets in Springfield July 22: F. W. Pehle, C. C. Close, J. W. Martin, Frank Aungerer, L. H. Brinkmann, James Cardwell, Chas. E. Farrar, Charles L. Busch, J. C. Kiskadon and L. H. Gehlert, The delegation is solid for Judge Hirzel for Supreme Judge, but has not decided for any other officer.

NOW WE ALL GO A PICNICKING.

down the river at some point reached by excursion steamers on which no liquor is sold.

The man and the maid have their innings here, also, and there is no telling how many weddings have had their inception in this long established institution. In fact, the man and the maid thrust themselves forward at all the picnics except the exclusively family affair before mentioned as resulting from the peculiar recklessness displayed by unmarried persons.

The season for the Sunday-School picnic is almost at an end, and everyone, including the Superintendent, and excepting the small boy and girl, is glad.

The public school picnic has also gone before with its 25-cent tickets of admission, carrying five lemonade coupons, its corps of teachers unwillingly acting as "mammas" for the occasion to 500 small boys and girls, whose capacity for getting hurt excels their propensities for mischief in the school room, and its dignified, bewhiskered "principal" held in wholesome dread and shunned by all but the good little boy, who hasn't had a whipping since he's been in school.

Although the Sunday picnic, and the public school picnic have been disposed of for another year, there are picnics galore to take their places.

The man and the maid picnic has its season anywhere between June and October, and the family picnic is held whenever "papa" is seized with that peculiar yearning, generally attributed to the weather, to go out under the trees, far from the madding crowd and communicate with nature as when a boy, or "mamma" agrees with the children that fresh air away from the city is what they need, and that she needs rest herself. city is what they need, and that she needs rest herself.
"Pape" usually returns with a desire to commit murder if only he could summon strength to his exhausted frame and "mamma" vows she'll never leave home again.

strength to his exhausted frame and "mamma" vows she'll never leave home again.

The picnic disease is most prevalent at exactly this time of the year. The very at mosphere reeks with picnics. The damp has all gone out of the ground. There is little or no danger that the weather clerk will suddenly become morose and cause it to rain on all the food, leaving a crowd of 'irritable pleasure seekers to get home after the cook has gone to bed and can't be disturbed, because she'll leave. Everything right now is favorable to picnics. So there are picnics. One might as well hope to avoid the measles or the mumps as to expect to escape at least one picnic within the month.

Whoever does escape is to be pitied. It's a very unpopular man or woman who fails to receive at least one invitation a year to a picnic. Usually they come so thick and fast at this period that a person would needs be capable of appearing at two or three widely separated points at one time to accept them all.

There is incorded in the books the case of a young man who attended three picnics in one day. But he had a blcycle, and when he left his bed three weeks later he remembered that he was scheduled to appear as one of the principal each of a would carrying the product of one season over to the ext, when with the changing fashion will come new models. The question of quality does not enter into the case, as it is one of fashion only and the

If it was only the ordinary private pic-nics the average mortal would get along pretty well. But there is the Retail Gro-cers' picnic, the Retail Dry Goods Clerks' picnic, and all the other public and semi-public picnics, to say nothing of the pic-nics given by the social clubs of the city,

DO NOT WASH TO-MORROW

BUT HIRE IT DONE. Come to Us-We Will Make It More Than Repay You.

4631 pairs

Ladies'

One-Strap

SANDALS.

OXFORDS

BOOTS.

and BUTTON

lightly soiled

regular

\$1.25 to \$2.00

WASH

OUT

PRICE,

59c

qualities.

Tan and Black

PRICES QUOTED BELOW CIVE AN IDEA.

Extra 3600 pairs Children's. Misses' and Ladies' Drab Irish Linen

Tan Leather Trimmed OXFORDS. regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 WASH OUT

PRICE,

LADIES' Tan Vici Kid Lace Boots, in all the new shapes and shades, usually \$2.50, Wash Out Price \$1.59 BOYS' Hand-Sewed Vici Kid Bals, narrow square toes, all widths \$1.50 and sizes, usually \$2.25, Wash Out Price MISSES' Tan and Black Button and Lace Boots, all styles, usually \$1.50 and \$2 ... Wash Out Price \$1.19

GENTS' Tan and Black Lace and Congress Gatters, all shapes, usually 58 and 54 Wash Out Price \$1.98

LADIES' Black and Tan Vici Kid Ox-fords, in every conceivable \$1.19 Extra

CHILDS' Tan Button Wedge-Heel Shoes.
Sizes 4 to 8, usually 78c,
Wash Out Price 496 Bables' Tan
Black Button
and Lace Shoes,
worth 68c.
Wash
Out
Price 390

Bables' Tan
Black Button
French Kid
Lace Bootees,
worth 80c.
Wash
Out
Price 196

SEEING IS BELIEVING. DROP IN AND LOOK THE TUBS OVER C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AV., THE WORLD'S LARGEST CUT-PRICE SHOE HOUSE.

IF YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED OUR HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED CUT-PRICE CATALOGUE AS YET DROP US A POSTAL FOR ONE.

the Jolly Twelve, the Social Knights or the Merry Mascots, and the "picnic" a man has when he's out with the boys.

The managers of these affairs are seemingly as sensitive to climatic influences as the ordinary mortals who look up to them as superior beings. It certainly cannot be by mutual agreement that they select the months of July and August for their merry-making.

A PICNICKING.

THE SEASON OF SYLVAN GATHER INGS AT ITS HEIGHT.

MEN AND MAIDS ENIOY LIFE.

This is the time of the year that the man and the maid to make the man and the maid to make the plonic an uncertainty of the birth of the art life and the ware a plenic on the country, fix up a lot of ham and a maid again because shady nooks and babbling brooks weren't intended for more than one couple at a time.

That is the way when the plenic is one of those select affairs where a few couples get together for an excursion, into the country, fix up a lot of ham and where, cake, cheese and preserves in chip baseline and the country, fix up a lot of ham and where, cake, cheese and preserves in chip baseline and the country, fix up a lot of ham and where, cake, cheese and preserves in chip baseline and the country, fix up a lot of ham and where, cake, cheese and the preserves in chip baseline and the country, fix up a lot of ham and wher

CHILDREN'S PICNIC CHANGE. It Will Be Held at O'Fallon Park, Instead of Forest.

Brig. French of the Salvation Army an nounces that he has been compelled to alter arrangements for taking 500 children to Forest Park on Wednesday next. They will go to O'Fallon Park instead. The army officers are very much in need of cookies and other dainties for the chil-dren.

BOLTED THE REPUBLICAN PARTY Leading Newspaper and Two Prom inent Men Denounce McKihley.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. GUTHRIE, O. T., July 11.—The Wood-ward News, leading Republican paper of Western Oklahoma, has bolted the Repub-lican platform and ticket, declaring that lican platform and ticket, declaring that the party is opposed to the best interests of the people. The editor declares that he has a firm belief that the doctrines promulgated by Abraham Lincoln forbid further travel on the lines laid down by Hanna and Grover Cleveland.

C. L. Greer, Republican Register of Deeds in Garfield County, to-day issues a public letter denouncing the Republican platform and McKinleyism, and declaring his independence of the party. Capt. G. W. Hallis of Kay County follows suit, and each one of these men will become active workers for the cause of free silver.

fashion will come new models. The ques- Report of Committees on the Work case, as it is one of fashion only and the early buyer naturally pays a little more and the late buyer by foregoing this pleasure saves that much. The term "cut price" is not applicable in instances of this kind as that conveys the sense of illegitimate unthe open and above board lowering of prices to clean out stock. It is the condition stated about that induces the J. B. Sickles Saddlery Company to offer their remaining stock of 1896 Ramblers at \$85 and of 1896 Sickles flyers at \$60. These prices will only apply while the present stock lasts and will in no sense govern future prices.

Bond County Democrats.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GREENVILLE, Ill., July II.—The County Democratic Central Committee of Bond County met here to-day and called a County Convention to nominate county officers, to be held here Aug. 8, by resolution of the committee. The same delegates chosen to the convention, which selected State delegates to the State Convention, will act at this convention, providing that any township may change the delegates if they desire.

Foreign Finance.

LONDON, July 11.—Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is 5,000 pounds.

PARIS, July 11, 4 p. m.—Three per cent rentes, 101f. 92%c for the account. Exchange on London, 25f 183/c for checks.

BERLIN, July 11.—Exchange on London, eight days' sight, 20 marks, 38 pfgs.

Failure at Jefferson City. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 11.—August Kroeger, dealer in general merchandise, assigned to-day for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities are \$2.881. Assets over \$4,000, Creditors will be paid in full.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k Wedding Rings. Our prices the owest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and

Ferdinand M. J. Wolbrath 2217 Montgomery st Mary E. Berg...... 2219 Montgomery st

CUT SALE!



FINE SHOES CUT TO

LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' COST

416 pair Ladies' Dongola Button and Lace, Pointed and Square Toes, pat. tip, all sizes and widths, at \$1.50; CUT TO..... \$1.00

284 pairs Ladies' Dongola, Lace and Button, Pointed Toes, patent tip, extra fine C, D and E widths, at \$3.00; CUT TO..... \$1.78

320 pair MEN'S Tan Russia Lace, light shades, pointed toes, all sizes, at \$5.00; CUT TO ONLY

SEE OUR BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S SHOES! SEE OUR BARGAINS IN BOYS' SHOES!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND THIS CUT SALE

BRANDT SHOE CO., Corner Broadway and Lucas A and Lucas Av.

FOOTPADS' VICTIM.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The Democratic County Central Committee was to have met at the Court-house Saturday, but through the oversight of the mittee was to have met at the Court-house Saturday.

Edward Kelly Beaten and Robbed of All His Possessions on the Levee.

Edward Kelly, a Government employs at Alton, Ill., was beaten, choked, knocked down, brutially kicked and then robbed by three highwaymen near Levee and Market street about 3 a. m. Saturday.

Edward Kelly is now at the City Hospital. His right leg is useless, his hands and arms are swollen and bruised and his neck bears in the Est is useless, his hands and arms are swollen and bruised and his neck bears the marks of cruel fingers. Besides them arks of cruel fingers. Besides them arks of cruel fingers. Besides them arks of cruel fingers are leave of absence for one day, and being in need a beance for one day, and being in need about the committee with the committee with the committee with the same to St. Louis and the leve as far as Market street.

Here he got his bearings and began to the bear and the same to be a same to St. Louis and the leve as far as Market street.

Here he got his bearings and began to the level as far as Market street.

Here he got his bearings and began to the bear and the same to be a same to st. Louis and the level as far as Market street.

Here he got his bearings and began to the bear and the same to be a same to st. Louis and the level as far as Market street.

Here he got his bearings and began to the same to his sides, which the city, stroiled down the level as far as Market street.

Here he got his bearings and began to the level as far as Market street.

Here he got his bearings and began to the level as far as Market street.

Here he got his bearings and began to the level as far as Market street.

Here he got his bearings and the service when three men, whom he opped him

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING.

The Board of Directors of the Free Public Library held its regular monthly meet-

The Board of Directors of the Free Public Library held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. President Whitelaw was in the chair and the following members present: Thomas Dimmock, C. W. Knapp, Arthur Lee and T. A. Meysenburg.

The Book Committee reported the receipt of 259 volumes and 855 pamphlets as donations and the purchase of 339 volumes of new books, including a translation of the "Jesuit Relations" in sixty volumes, edited by R. G. Thwaites.

The Committee on Administration reported the result of the recent examination for apprentices. There were seven competitors and the successful ones were Miss Lyda G. Dorrington and Miss Clara R. Dean. The opening of three new delivery stations was reported.

The Librarian's report showed that 612 volumes were added to the collection during June and 37,403 volumes were issued for home reading, a gain of 2,914 over June of last year. The total issue in all departments was 54,583, a gain of 9,671 over June of last year. Seven hundred and sixty-six new readers' cards were given out during the month. The total registration on July I was 39,764 During the month 42,521 persons were carried up in the elevators.

On recommendation of the Librarian the Board decided to allow two cards to be given to each reader, one to be restricted to books other than fiction and also to allow special cards to teachers for school work.

"A Summer Note-Book."

"A Summer Note-Book."

That's the name of it. It is beautifully illustrated and contains just the information you want, if you are contemplating trip to Niagara Falls, the wonderful city of Buffalo, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, the Green Hills of old Vermont, or to the old New England home. You want comfort in travel. The Michigan Central aims to give it to you over a smooth track, solid road-bed, elegant cars, a splendid dining car service. In fact, everything on this old and favorite line is

Send 10 cents postage for a copy of "A Summer Note Book," to L. D. Heusner 119 Adams street. It will tell you just where to go and the best way to get there.

O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

"PAY BANK OR ORDER."

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

John Handley of East St. Louis died at the County Farm at the age of 54. He was buried at the County Cemetery yesterday. Fred Aschemann was taken to the County Farm Saturday with a broken ankle.

The Standard Foundry, which has been shut down for repairs, will resume tomorrow.

Mrs. George Eldman has been called to Mascourth by the carbon library l

Belleville.

Bishop Janssen will confirm a class of children at Freeburg to-day.

The German M. E. Church will hold its annual children's day exercises next Sunday.

The annual State Firemen's tournament



The farm of the late Jacob Moergner, six miles north of Belleville, was sold at public auction yesterday.

Centralia will be here to-day and play the local club at West End Park.

The annual retreat of the sisters of the Convent de Notre Dame will begin to-morrow. Rev. Meurer, C. C. S. R., will conduct it, and it is expected that seventy-six sisters will be in attendance.

While mowing hay on his farm in Ridge Prairie, Mr. Sam Gilbert's horses ran away and Mr. Gilbert was thrown of, but luckily on the side opposite the sickle, and escaped injury. The mower was badly damaged. The St. Clair County Auxiliary Board of the State Board of Charities, composed of Mrs. Curt Heinfelden, Dr. C. G. Rayhill and Mr. C. P. Fleischbein, have just concluded their annual inspection of the County Farm and County Jail.

They found the condition and management of both above criticism, but will recommend that all feeble-minded and epileptic patients of the County Farm be removed to State institutions, to the end that they may be properly classified and be afforded such pursuits mentally and physically as would tend to take their thoughts from their condition.

The visitors found at the County Farm a total of 121 immates, 72 male and 49 females.

Democratic "Club of Centerville Station Township at the Jarvis school-house last evening. Henry Gaston, a colored Democratic politician of Brooklyn, Ill., was arrested on a peace warrant sworn to by Joseph Terry, also colored. Terry claims that Gaston threatened to kill him.

David Collins, colored, was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Amanda Smith, colored. Amanda charges Collins with biting off a piece of her finger.

The City Council will meet on Monday evening. The question of granding a franchise to the St. Louis & Belleville Rapid Transit Co. will come up for consideration, although no action was taken on the motion by the Committee on Ordinances Friday evening for want of a quorum.

Frea Ascherman was arrested on complaint of his wife, who charged him with abandomment. The case was set for train Juasce Concannon's court, but was compromised and dropped.

Joseph Kehoe, aged 12, a measenger boy at the National Stock Yards, fell from a platform twelve feet high Friday afternoon and fractured his skull. He was removed to the Protestant Hospital, where he lies in a precarious condition.

The Knights of the Willow, an organization composed of men that have lost an arm or a leg, gave a plonic at Wolff's Park last evening. The picnics of this erganization are always well attended and prove highly interesting. W. J. Dill is

ored.

In the County Jail 39 persons are detained

-12 awaiting trial, 27 males and 2 females
serving sentence, and one boy under 16
years of age. Of these 16 are city pris-

The Summer Resorts of Michigan Are quickly and easily reached via the

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Tan or Black. See our Gentlemen's Fine Hand-Sewed Shoes in Tan and Black. The finest made and fit like a glove. We pay particular attention to mail orders.

f. J. REID SHOE CO., 411 BROADWAY.

The Tobacco Used in This Cigar is the Best We Can Buy in Cuba. RYA MERGANTILE

The Mercantile is equal to any that are imported. See that the wortercantile is stamped on each cigar. F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., St. Louis.

CLOVER LEAF HAVANA Ask your dealer for them, and take no other H. S. BLOCH CIGAR CO., Distributors, 230 North Third Street, St. Louis

BABY · · ·

Buggies—big stock for your selection. Will close out at very low prices. Come and

CASH OR TIME. St. Louis House Furnishing Co. 908 Franklin Av. -908.

GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale. Men's \$25.00 Sults, \$12.75. N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av.

LAWN SETTEE \$1.73.

ALTON NEWS.

COVERED

MORNING, JULY 12, 1896.

SNAKES IN AN EXPRESS GAR.

THRILLING ADVENTURE OF MES-SENGER JIM DUNKLIN.

WAS WORSE THAN A HOLD-UP.

Confined in a Crowded Express Car With Big Serpents Crawling Out of a Box.

There was a big run of express matter out of Texarkana, Tex., Friday. When the Iron Mountain train on which Jim Dunklin is messenger pulled out for St. Louis the express car looked like the front room of a newly tenanted dwelling, and Messenger Dunklin had only a superficial knowledge of his "trip."

Everything had checked in all right, but he was at the office for barely a minute and then the agent was busy and couldn't give him detailed information about the eight. The way bills called for a little of

THE BATTLE WITH THE SNAKES.

hat was the smoke.

A second later he could see the snake rithing, half in and half out of the box with its head mangled by the bullet.

Dunkin started to the box, but before he had taken three steps he stopped.

Another anake was crawling out of the

The Dunklin blood was up and he blazed way at the second serpent. Maybe he was ervous or maybe he was too sure of his kill. At any rate he missed, and the anake rawled further out and ran its slimy tongue long the writhing body of its mate. It cooked as big as a stove pipe, as long as a elegraph pole, and wicke as a mad cat in corner.

Helin retreated to the far end of the Being a man of temperate habit he used to snakes and he prefers to fight

rious embellishments, but it becomes not the veracious and grave chronicler to re-peat ribaid apocrypha about a brave man firing 45-caliber bullets at a bell rope and chopping bicycle tires with a hand ax.

Ramsey, Ill., Batifies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RAMSEY, Ill., July 11.—The Democrats and free silverites organized an impromptu ratification meet.ng iast night upon receipt of the news of Bryan's nomination. Free silver people of all parties here will support Bryan and Sewall.

Warrensburg Batifies.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July. II.—The
Democrats of this city are ratifying Bryan
and Sewall to-night. Bands are playing
and anvils firing. The whole town is participating.

Randolph Organizes a Bryan Club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch:
PERCY, Ill., July 11.—Democrats and silver Republicans of Randolph County are jubilant over the nomination of W. J. Bryan for President. Many wanted Bland, but say they are satisfied and feel donfident Randolph County will be carried by Democracy by a large majority near November.

Bryan Democratic Club will be organized.



Photographed While at Work on His 1,000-Acre Farm Near Waterloo, Iowa.

MOSTLY IN COMPANY OF HIS FAITHFUL WIFE.

MANY GUESTS AND FRIENDS.

The Visit to Salem Postponed Till Monday and Sunday Given to the Politicians.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- The Clifton House, where Mr. Bryan stops, was, as compared with last night, very quiet to-day. The absence of the politicians at the convention hall and the departure of many of them from the city had much to do with affording this immunity from disturbance, which was a relief to every one about the house, if not to its distinguished guest. The latter was, howaver, given little respite from morning until late at night, for there was a constant stream of visitors, who would not accept no for answer to their admittance for an interview. Many who called were personal friends, and a majority of them retired after merely extending their felicitations upon the nomination.

He did not retire until 2 o'clock this morning, and was the center of a whirling throng from the immediate he will be done to the specific them was acknowledged until he turned the key in his bed-room door finally for the night.

Mr. Bryan was out \$ 3 o'clock this morning. He spent the day with Mrs. Bryan in their rooms, devoting almost the entire time to receiving callers, among whom were many party leaders, who called to pay their respects and to-day:

"The Populists could scarcely have done any better if they had been given value on the chicago convention. I did not hope for the selection of a man that would be so acceptable to the West generally. His age is decidedly in his favor from a Populist standpoint. He is young, aggressive, liberal, broad-minded and will naturally grow in favor of the reform the people desire. The platform is right in line with Mrs. Bryan was out \$ 3 o'clock this morning. He spent the day with Mrs. Bryan in their rooms, devoting almost the entire time to receiving callers, a mong whom were many party leaders, who called to pay their respects and tender their alle-giance. Mrs. Bryan remained constantly with her husband. They breakfasted and dined in their apartments, receiving viswhere Mr. Bryan stops, was, as compared with last night, very quiet to-day. The

felicitations upon the nomination.

He did not retire until 2 o'clock this morning, and was the center of a whirling throng from the time the nomination was acknowledged until he turned the key in his bed-room door finally for the night.

Mr. Bryan was out \$\circ\$ 8 o'clock this morning. He spent the day with Mrs. Bryan in their rooms, devoting almost the entire time to receiving callers, among whom were many party leaders, who called to pay their respects and tender their allegiance. Mrs. Bryan remained constantly with her husband. They breakfasted and dined in their apartments, receiving visitors while their meals were in progress. Strong as he naturally is physically, Mr. Bryan plainly showed the effect to-day of the strain which the events of the past week have imposed upon him. He confessed to feeling fatigued, and his countenance confirmed the statement. He was, however, vivacious enough in conversation, and he discussed all questions brought up with his wonted vigor when once he became interested.

Mr. Bryan declined to add anything to what he had given out yesterday for publication, beyond asking that a statement be made that he was not responsible for an article published in New York yesterday, concerning which he said: "I neither wrote, signed nor saw the article before it was printed."

Telegrams of congratulations continued to arrive during the day. Among the messages was the following from Hon. R. P. Bland, dated at Lebanon, Mo.:

"Congratulations. Will support you with all my heart."

Also the following from Cincinnati: "Allow me to congratulation continued to arrive during the day. Among the messages was the following from Cincinnati: "Allow me to congratulate you as the fated occupant of the White House. I know you will make as good a President as you did a harvest hand for J. W. Patrick."

Also the following from Cincinnati: "Allow me to congratulations to the "Boy Orator of the Platte" and the young giant of the West.

W. F. CODY (Buffalo Bill).

Mr. Bryan has changed the date of his departure

of the West.

W. F. CODY (Buffalo Bill).

Mr. Bryan has changed the date of his departure for Salem, Ill., until Monday. He will remain in Chicago over to-morrow in order to discuss various questions with the party leaders.

SULLIVAN COUNTY BATIFIES.

County Conventions Will Be Divided Between Stephens and Ball.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MILAN, Mo., July 11.-David A. Ball of Pike County addressed a large and enthu-lastic crowd of Democrats at the Court siastic crowd of Democrats at the Court House this afternoon on the issues of the day. His allusions to Bryan brought forth great applause. Township conventions were held throughout the county to select delegates to the County Convention in this city next Tuesday. Delegates to the State Conyention will be selected at that time, and they will likely be divided between Stephens and Ball.

VANDALIA WILL BATIFY. Democrats Are Pleased With Candi-

dates and the Platform.

the streets, and there was general rejoicing, the platform and candidates being alike satisfactory. The first choice among the Democrats here was Bland, but now they seem to think that Bryan will be the strongest man on account of the strength he will gain from the Populists and free silver Republicans. For 12 years Judge Bryan, father of W. J. Bryan, was on this circuit, and came here regularly to hold court. He was well and favorably known by many of our old citizens. A grand ratification meeting will be held in this city next Thursday evening.

KANSAS POPS. FOR BRYAN.

Jerry Simpson, Ex-Gov. Lewelling and Judge Snider Indorse Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 11.—The nomination of Bryan finds great favor with Populists and there seems to be no doubt that the Kansas delegation to the Populist Na-tional Convention at St. Louis will be unanimously in favor of indersing Bryan and Sewall. John W. Breidenthal, Chair-

KANSAS WILL GO DEMOCRATIC. Columbus Democrats Are Enthuse Over Bryan's Nomination.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBUS, Kan., July 11.-Enthusiasm COLUMBUS, Kan., July 11.—Enthusiasm runs high over the nomination of Bryan and it is thought that free silver Republicans and Populists all over Kansas will support the ticket. The Democrats could not be better pleased. The State will be carried against the Republicans this fall by an overwhelming vote if the Populists' National Convention, soon to meet in St. Louis, will indorse the Chicago ticket.

CARTHAGE DEMOCRATS PLEASED. But the Populists Will Not Indors Bryan.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 11.—A local paper prints interviews to-day with Populists in regard to indorsing Bryan. A few indiregard to indorsing bryan. A tew majority in-viduals favor it, but the majority, in-cluding the leaders, express themselves as against it tooth and toe nail. The local Democrats are generally well pleased with Bryan's nomination, and it is predicted he will get the votes of many silver Republi-

Wichita Pleased With Bryan.

Wichita Fleased With Bryan.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., July II.—The silver men of this district met in convention in this city this afternoon and selected delegates to the Topeka convention, July 16. Col. Jocelyn made a speech and his references to William J. Bryan were loudly cheered, He william J. Bryan were loudly cheered, He convention be instructed to vote for no man who is not in favor of the indorsement of the Chicago nomines. The motion was carried with cheers.

Raymond, Ill., Indorses.

Raymond, III., Indorses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RAYMOND. III., July 11.—At a Democratic caucus at Raymond township, the following resolution was adopted unanimously: "Resolved that we the Democrats of Raymond Township do heartily indorse the action of the Chicage convention in nominating Hon. W. J. Bryan of Nebraska for President of the United States, as a man who can and will lead the Democracy of this country on to a glorious victory this fall." Kept Up.

Nevada, Mo.,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA. Mo., July 11.—The Democrats of Nevada ratified the nomination of Bryan and Sewall to-night with a big bonire on the square. Anvils were fired and 2,000 throats chesred for the ticket. The Democratic Flambeau Club made a grand dispersity of the period of the square. Anvils were made by Hon. H. H. Courses, and others

SKILLFUL SURGERY.

Paralysis.

NEW YORK, July 11.-An operation successfully performed on Aeronaut Charles Wolcott at St. Luke's Hospital on Thursday showed that it was possible, in these days of advanced surgery, to fall 3,000 feet and not only live to tell the tale, but regain

perfect health and vigor.

It was on Oct. 28 of last year that the balloonist made an ascension in Caraccas, Venezuela, which almost resulted in his instant death. Villa de Cura was crowded that day for Wolcott was renowned as a daring gymnast, to whom all heights were alike. Up went the balloon until it was over 3,000 feet over the heads of the crowd. The wind tossed it to and fro like a feather, Seeks to obtain what we hold dear.

THIS CAME THROUGH THE MAILS Marvelous Cure of a Case of Complete A Friend of Cuba Vents His Feelings on an Envelope.

Here is a remarkable envelope which cound its way through the mails and was defound its way through the mails and was de-livered to the address last week. The Cuban flag appeared respiendent in red and blue stripes, and the word "blood" was in a lurid red. It will be observed that the writer saved himself from violating the postal laws by making an eloquent dash where a cuss werd might be anticipated. On the other side of this remarkable en-velope the following verses filled every available inch of space:

TAUBENECK ISSUES A CALL FOR THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

THEY WILL MEET JULY 21.

Great Excitement Expected to Prevail During the Populist and Free Silver Conventions.

Although both the old parties have com-leted their work of President making, the untry is not yet done with the ent incident to the framing of plants

and naming of candidates.

The People's party has yet to hold its convention and it will take action that may have a decided affect upon the result of the struggle between goldbug Republicanism and free silver Democracy. The Silver party has yet to meet also, and the action taken in that convention will be no less.

party has yet to meet also, and the action taken in that convention will be no less significant than that of the Populists.

Both conventions are to be held in St. Louis and simultaneously. The date is Wednesday, July 22.

A call for a meeting of the People's Party National Central Committee was issued yesterday afterneon by Chairman Taubeneck of the committee from the Populist headquarters on the fifth floor of the Commercial building as follows:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11, 1898.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

I hereby notify the members of the tional Central Committee of the Perparty to meet in St. Louis, Mo., en 21, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. This will very important meeting and every me should be present.







W.H. SCHROEDER ST. LOUIS,

POST- DISPATCH" Composing Room-

the heated air began to cool and the aero-naut climbed down to the parachute and Give sword-arms strength to strike each naut climbed down to the parachute and cast it loose. It seems that the crowds, in closing around the balloon preparatory to its ascension, had trodden the cords of the parachute into the earth and tangled them hopelessly, so, instead of spreading out the parachute shot down with its human burden like the stick of a skyrookst.

Give sword-arms strength to strike each blow;

Keep her men, Father, to Thyself And give them freedom, Lord, I trow.

Why will the strong oppress the weak, As is the case in Cuba, Lord?

Help her poor Child, in this dark hour, And we'll give thanks with one accord.

like the stick of a skyrocket.

Just before the ground was reached the parachute opened and broke the fall. Still the aeronaut struck the ground with terparachute opened and order the aeronaut struck the ground with terrific force and lay apparently dead before the horrified group of pleasure seekers. Wolcott was removed to the hospital at Caraccas, where his ankles, knees and hips were found to be dislocated and his back broken. Besides this he was suffering severely from shock, and was completely paralyzed from the hips down. The dislocations were reduced at the Caraccas hospital, but the paralysis persisted and the patient was brought on to St. Luke's Hospital, New York, for treatment early in April. It was soon seen that the paralysis resulted from a broken spinal column. On Thursday the larger portions of the twelfth dorsal and first lumbar vertebrae were removed by one of the attending surgeons by means of a hammer, chisel and elevator. The spinal cord was found to be uninjured, and now that the pressure has been removed a complete restoration of the functions of the paralyzed limbs will unquestionably result. Wolcott bore up well during the operation and is planning another balloon ascension.

HALF HOLIDAY CAMPAIGN. Is Meeting With Success and Will Be

Another mass-meeting of the employes of the large down town emporiums will be held next Tuesday evening at the Grand Music Stand in Forest Park, to agitate for Saturday half holidays in summer. John Turner, President of the London Association of Trades People, will deliver an address.

Miss Florence Fairview, who is conducting the campaign for Saturday half holidays, is preparing pledges to be circulated among shoppers who will bind themselves not to visit stores after 1 p. m. on Saturdays.

Two of the large dry goods stores have begun closing on Saturday afternoons, and the others have promised to adopt the rule as soon as one of their number who is holding out will give in.

Room was found in a corner for the parting shot:
"The welfare of one is the concern of all!!"
Altogether it was the most unique produc-Altogether it was the most unique produc-tion which has passed through the mails for some time.

LIFE HATEFUL TO MRS. RYAN.

She Took Morphine and Tried Spring From a Window. Mrs. Lizzie Ryan is in the insane ward

of the City Hospital. She took morphine to end her life and when the drug failed to accomplish the purpose she attempted to spring from a window in the City Hospital. Her husband is a bricklayer and their home is on Glasgow avenue. She was hurried to the Dispensary and pumped out as soon as it was discovered that she had

taken morphine.

It was while she was being taken up-stairs at the City Hospital that she broke from an attendant and ran toward a window. She was caught and restrained.

She said her husband was the cause of the trouble. He abused her, she said, and when he was drinking did not know what he did. He was drinking Friday, she claimed, and she was unable to stand his abuse.

She war sorry they did not let her die and declared that as soon as she was released she would do away with herself. Dr. Sutter intended to release her at once, but when she promised to commit suicide, he decided to keep her awhile.

A Bigamist in Jail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., July II.—B, F. Keck was jailed here to-day on the charge of bigamy. The complaint was sworn out by his wife, Mary A. Reck. They were married at Fort Scott, Kan., May 20, 1005. Kech had another wife at the time. She is Meneta Keck of Iola, Kan.

months, will not express any opinion on this subject.

Whatever the actions of the two conventions, the proceedings of both promise to be decidedly more interesting than the convention which was held in St. Louis last June, resulting in the nomination of McKinley and Hobart on the Republican ticket.

The last Populist National Nominating Convention was held in 1821 at Omahe, but a few months prior to that one, a National Populist Convention was held in 1821 at Omahe, but a few months prior to that one, a National Populist Convention was held in 821 Louis to adopt a platform. There were only about 2,000 strangers in St. Louis as an accompaniment to that convention, but enough excitement and enthusiasm were pressed into two days to have submerged the entire Republican Convention last June.

This time, according to Chairman Taubeneck, the People's Party Convention, assisted by the Silver Convention, will bring fully 50,000 persons to St. Louis. They will not all be strangers.

Gen, James R. Weaver of Iowa, who has been a third party candidate for the Presidency of the United States, will be of the 50,000. He comes as a duly accredited delegate from the State that furnished a Presidential possibility at Chicago.

Then there will be "Cyclone" Dayls of Texas, who won his appellation at St. Louis in the platform convention in 1821, because of his terrific gestures and remarkable lungs.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease may also doff has ministerial milen long enough to come to St. Louis with his whiskers, and Jerry Simpson, the sockies, and other national celebrities well knewn to every reader of the newspapers.

The concourse will not be confined to representatives of the West. Besides the regular delegates from that section. For there will be a large contingent of enthusiasia spectators from that section. For there are determined Populists in the East as well as in the West and South, and far off Maine will send her share.

METHODISTS TO FIGHT MORRILL

on the Liquor Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 11.—Rev. J. E. Brant, presiding elder of the Fort Scott District of the M. E. Church, comprising about a dozen counties in Southeast Kansas to-day issued circular letters to laymen in his district urging them to assist in the defeat of Gov. Marrill for renomination because of his readiliating administration in function of his readiliating administration and property of the second of the second

BRYAN IS EAGER

THE SILVER LEADER WILL CARBY THE WAR INTO AFRICA.

NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Chairman Harrity and Others Urge an Early and Vigorous Campaign in the East.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The old Democratic National Committee closed its work and adjourned sine die to-night, and immediately thereafter the new National Committee was organized.

The meetings were held at the committee parlors at the Palmer House, both of the candidates, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall, being present by request to arrange the details of the meeting of the Committee on Notification.

Notification.
The nominess were the center of attention from the committeemen and the crowds who were admitted to the preliminary meeting of the old committee.
Mr. Harrity expressed to his associates also regret at retiring from the Chairmanhip after four years of such agreeable abor.

ship after four years of such agreeable labor.

Gen. Blair of Kansas, the veteran member, effered resolutions expressing the thanks of the committee to Mr. Harrity for his ability and impartiality in administering the duties of chairman and to Secretary Sheerin for his efficient service.

Complimentary speeches were made by Gen. Blair and others after which the resolutions were unanimously adopted. The rell of the new committee was then called and notice given of an immediate meeting, whereupon the old committee adjourned sine die.

There was an interval and general handshains. Ex-Chairman Harrity announced that it had been suggested to him that he should call the new committee to order, which he did, and said that he was ready to entertain a motion as to the selection of a temporary Chairman.

Senator Pascoe of Florida nominated Mr. Harrity, and there being several seconds, Mr. Pascoe put the motion and it was carried.

S. P. Sheerin of Indiana, who was the

Mr. Pascoe put the motors are ried.

S. P. Sheerin of Indiana, who was the former Secretary of the committee, although net a member of the new one, was elected tamporary Secretary.

It was then decided to go into executive session, excluding all those except members of the National Committee, Chairman White of the committee making the suggestion that as Mr. Bryan, the nominee of the convention, was present, it would not be agreeable to make arrangements for the notification.

The question considered was as to the time and place. This opened up a wide range of discussion as to the manner of conducting the campaign, the general sentiment being the campaign, the general sentiment being the ti should be an aggressive contest and that the war should be carried into New York and New England from the outset.

Mr. Bryan spoke for fifteen minutes. It was in no sense an oratorical effort, but a calm review of the situation and suggestive of ways and means for effective work. Mr. Bryan approved a suggestion which had been made that the exercises attending the notification of candidates could be held with advantage in Madison Square Garden, New York. In about three weeks. This was the place where the exercises were held four years ago, when the committee notified Mr. Cleveland of his nomination and heard his address of acceptance.

In view of the fact that the randidates were so widely separated, Mr. Sewall living in Maine and Mr. Bryan in Nebraska, New York.

Gov. Stone of Missouri, Senator Pascoe works whenever the committee desired it should begin.

Gov. Stone of Missouri, Senator Pascoe

is readiness to enter into the campain is readiness to enter into the campain is readiness to enter into the campain and the committee desired it should begin.

Gov. Stone of Missouri, Benator Pascoe of Florida, Chairman Harrity and others surged an early and vigoreus opening of the campaign and the sentiment was general that the Eastern States should receive full attention. As one of the speakers expressed it, "The fight should be carried into the heart of Africa."

Several of the speakers expressed the hope that New York audiences might have an early opportunity of hearing Mr. Bryan and judging of his abilities. As to the choice of a National Chairman, Mr. Bryan walved the usual prerogative of a candidate to name the head of the committee, and asked that the committee handle these executive affairs entirely as they saw fit.

A recess was taken until 9 o'clock to give members an opportunity to confer as to the advisability of completing a perform the large amount or antiform the large amount or cut flowers that pass over the footlights and judging from the large amount or cut flowers that pass over the footlights only inghtly a great many friendships have been formed.

"Amorita" will give way to "The Princess of Trebisonde" te-morrow night. This opera is one of Offenbach's best and requires the full strength of the company.

The cast in full is as follows:

The Prince Casimir full is as follows:

The Prince Raphael.

Nellie Braggins

The Prince Raphael.

Laura Millard Regins

Paola.

Canetta Quently and yiegore and judging from the large amount or attingent the powers that pass over the footlights only formed.

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The cast in full is as follows:

The Prince Raphael.

Nellie Braggins

The Prince Raphael.

Laura Millard Regins

Paola.

Casimir... Rose Rivers, Corinne Burton to the advisability of completing a permanent organization now or wait until the Notification Committee had met the candidates.

There is a feeling among a number of the committee that the headquarters during the campaign should be in Chicago, but nothing definite has been determined upon as yet.

members an opportunity to conference manent organization now or wait until the manent organization now read until the Notification Committee had met the came of the Committee that the heddousters during the committee to-night. It has been generally understood for some time that he would be "When the committee reassembled at 9 colock to-light there was considerable to be "When the committee reassembled at 9 colock to-light there was considerable to be "When the committee reassembled at 9 colock to-light there was considerable of the word of the property of the three was considerable of the longer, and accepted the property of the line of the longer, and accepted the property of the line of the longer, and accepted the property of the line of the longer, and accepted the property of the line of the line

TAMMANY MAY SPLIT.

Bryan's Nomination Has Raised a Hulabaloo With the Tiger's Men.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The story is told upon the authority of letters re-from prominent Tammany men who Chicago, that the nomination of is likely to split the organization into cettle camps. The runk and size we want oppose any effort on the p

the big men in the wigwam to repudiate the platform and ticket.

Congressman Sulzer, who is one of the Tamman's delegates to the convention, and a power among the voters of the East Side, is a great admirer of Bryan, and no matter what formal action Tammany takes, Sulzer, it is expected, will take the stump for Bryan, Sulzer and Bryan lived in the same boarding-house in Washington all one winter and they formed a warm friendship for each other. Outside of a few men like Whitney, Hill, Tracy and Weed, it is said that nearly all of the seventy-two delegates from New York to the convention felt that it was their duty to participate in the voting. If they had had the courage to assert themselves Tammany would have split, the minority going to Bryan and the others to Pattison.

There will be fun when the delegates return. If an effort is made to get up a ratification meeting many of the most energetie workers in the wigwam will be fighting in the ranks of the free silverites. Unless something can be done to quiet the hotheads the organization will go to the State convention badly split as a result of the nomination made at Chicago.

MATTHEWS CONGRATULATES.

MATTHEWS CONGRATULATES.

He Says Bryan's Nomination Will Arouse Great Enthusiasm.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.-Gov Matthews was quick to send a telegram of congratulation on hearing of Mr. Bryan's nomination. He was smoking placifly when the news of Bryan's nomination came. When asked what he thought of the work of the convention Mr. Matthews

"I believe the nemination is a good one mr. Bryan is a man thoroughly in sympathy with the platform and sentiment o the convention. He represents the though of the West. I anticipate the nominations one which will arouse great enthusiasm."

BIMETALLIC ADDRESS.

Gen. Warner Says the League Will Support the Ticket.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 11.—Gen. A. J. War-ner, President of the Bimetallic League, says the League will issue an address Monday, calling on all silver men to support the ticket and platform of the Demo-cratio Convention just adjourned.

A PITCHFORK PRONG DAGGER.

Mat Cottrill Stabs an Old Man to Death With It.

Special to The Post Dispatch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 11.-Matt Cottrell, a young man who lives at Spencer, murdered an old man named Isaac Ducey last night in cold blood. Ducey had prevented Cottrell from whipping a small boy several days before and Cottrell de-clared he would kill him for it. Yesterday clared he would kill him for it. Yesterday Cottrell made a dagger out of the long prong of a pitchfork and last night when he met Ducey on the main street in Spencer he attacked him and plunged the ten-inch blade into his body three times, killing the old man almost instantly. A mob quickly gathered and it took all of the law officers of the town with a posse of citizens to prevent them from lynching the murderer.

AMUSEMENTS.

Manager McNeary of Uhrig's Cave has adopted a new scale of prices for the re-mainder of the summer season. The first ten rows from the stage will be as usual for rows from the stage will be as usual 75c, the next ten will be 50c and those in the rear of the pavilion, 25c. In addition to this change he has decided to set aside a part of the garden for free admission. He has had this part tastefully arranged with choice ferns, each, arbor vitae and other growing plants which makes it a vertable growing plants, which makes it a veritable bower of beauty. This change will go into effect this even-



BE FOR BRYAN.

CHAS. H. SUNDMACHER OF DEN-VER THINKS HE IS A WINNER.

KNOWN ALL OVER THE WEST.

Mr. Sundmacher Also Says That Cripple Creek Has Almost Recovered From Last Spring's Big Fire.

Charles H. Sundmacher of Denver, Colo., who is largely interested in Cripple Creek gold mining property, and is a strong advocate of the free coinage of silver, is in the city on private business.

Mr. Sundmacher is a stanch Democrat and is as enthusiastic over the action of the Democratic convention in its adoption of the pletform and in the selection of a

of the platform and in the selection of a candidate as he is ever the been which is

candidate as he is ever the been which is ever the theory which is ever, the entire howes on those days. However, the entire howes on those days. However, the entire howes of the cher performances again on in the gold mines around Cripple on the those who are desirous of reserving seats may do so by going early.

A post-Dispatch reporter asw Mr. Sundmander at the Laciede Hotel last night in the same as last year—15, 25 3 and 30 cents.

Yauderille still continues to rob the ranks of the test same as last year—15, 25 3 and 30 is to keep the same as last year—15, 25 3 and 60 cents.

Yauderille still continues to rob the ranks of the test same as last year—15, 25 3 and 60 is to k. and the spiendid action of the vest outside the same as last year—15, 25 3 and 60 is to k. and the spiendid action of the test same and the vest of the test same as the criginal coats of "Jane" and companies of the Frohman accompanies of proton for his big novelty company, playing the first-class theaters only. They wars in the original coats of "Jane" and companies of the Frohman accompanies" to carry a spear with Richard Mananfeld, while Miller Kent supported Casy Fitsgerald's wink in "The Yound Ing. Miss Bennett deserted "The Amanons" to carry a spear with Richard Mananfeld, while Miller Kent supported Casy Fitsgerald's wink in "The Yound Ing. Miss Bennett has sailed on La Bour agreement to supply he seed with Perisan covers and continued to the proton of the

energies toward securing a place in Bryan's Cabinet.

"The leading Populist newspaper mari in Colorado, T. M. Patterson, has already come out plainly for Bryan. He left the Democratic party four years ago because of its financial policy. Now that the party has righted itself on this issue he is back in the fold and will de valiant work for Bryan and Sewall. Patterson is one of the brainlest men in the West and Welds a powerful influence. His action in coming out for the Democratic nominees will lend great strength to the ticket all over the State.

"Eastern Republicans frequently charge that in the West the free silver sentiment is largely created by the silver mine owners. The reasoning is fallacious. Absolutely all classes are for the free coinage of the white metal. The farmers, stock raisers, horticulturists, merchants, business men, lawyers and laborers are a unit in their demands for the free coinage of silver.

"Agriculture and horticulture have made"

ness men, lawyers and laborers are a unit in their demands for the free coinage of silver.

"Agriculture and horticulture have made rapid strides in Colorado of late years, and these interests are almost as great as the mining industries.

"Then agrain, while much silver is produced in Colorado, the State also produces more gold than any other, and the output of the precious metal is steadily increasing. But Coloradoans are broad-minded, and they want both metals to be placed on the same feeting.

"For a while it looked as though Bland was to be the nominee. And while we could have won with him, it will be easier with Bryan. The Nebraskan is more aggressive than Mt. Bland. He has stumped the West, and is known and admired in almost every county in the State.

Mr. Sundmacher is a lawyer in Denver, but has large interests in Cripple Creek. That place, he says, is rapidly recovering from the disastrous fire of last spring, and is being rapidly rebuilt. The houses burned were almost entisely frame, but the new structures are brick. Foreign capital is being invested all the time, and now there are more than 30 shipping mines in the Cripple Creek district. Many from the East make failures, but the practical miner finds the business one of profit.

who can meet David B. Hill en the political restrum and completely everwhelm him is theroughly able of taking care of the great interests of the people. Bryan will not only be strong with the Democrats in all States that Mr. Bland could possibly have carried, but he will be strong with all friends of cilver coinage regardless of former party affiliations. He will be elected and Richard Parks Bland will be secretary of the Treasury. Missouri will be theroughly in line in November. Chairman Cook also said that he thought Bryan should take the stump during the campaign and the paramount silver question should be thoroughly discussed.

BRYAN A GREAT LEADER.

Texas' Lieutenant-Governor Says He Will Be an Inspiration to the People.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 11.—Local gold men say they are going to east their votes for McKinley at the November election. They are rabid in their desires, and if Cleveland are rable in their desires, and if Cleveland indorses Bryan they are likely to hunt the brush. Bryan's nomination is indorsed by the department heads as the proper thing, and they are of the opinion that the young wizard will sweep the country. Lisut-fov. Jests handed out the following to-day: While the nomination of Bryan was inexpected until twenty-four hours before nominated, I believe that the convention acted wisely realizing that he was the man for the place, possessing great ability, zeal and anthusiasm, and being a true exponent of the great issues the party is committed to. He will, like a Cicero or Cley, inspire, electrity and lead the paopia, especially the common people, with whom he is in full touch and sympathy. He is of the people and for the people. Sewall's nomination is also considered to be the proper thing on account of his home.

NEW YORK CHOSEN

As the Flace Where the Silver Nomi-

nees Will Be Yotified.

CHICAGO. Ill. July II—In Madison Square Garden, New York, early in the month of August, the Hen, William J. Bryan will be formally apprised of the fact that he has been nominated for President, At the same time, and at the same place, the Hon. Arthur Sewail will be netified of his nomination for the Vice-Presidency.

This matter was decided by the Notification Committee, which met at the Palmer House this evening. This action was taken at the request of Mr. Bryan, who thought it would be wise to open the fight in the heart of the anemy's camp.

The committee organised by classing Sentary White of California Chaliman, and Mr. Berail was become, as also was the first of the same of the secretary. Both Arthur and Mr. Serval was breached.

entered into as to where the notification should be made.

It was finally agreed that Madison Square Garden would be the best place. Or motion by G. B. Sparkman of Florida, the Chairman was directed to appoint a committee of three to prepare an address to be presented each of the nominees at the time of their notification.

A sub-committee, cansisting of Senator White, California; J. W. Plaisted, Mainet H. H. Masters, Illinois; J. K. Shield, Tennessee; Elliott Panforth, New York; L. E. Holden, Ohio, and F. J. O'Donnell, Colorado, was appointed to arrange the details of the notification meeting.

This committee will meet with Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall at the Sherman House on Monday.

Following is the committee:
Alabama—J. J. Willett.
Arkansas—Paul Jones.
California—A. C. Cammennitti.
Colorado—T. J. O'Donnell.
Connecticut—None selected.
Delaware—W. H. watt.
Florida—B G. Sparkman.

California—A. C. Cammennitti.
Colorado—T. J. O'Donneil.
Connecticut—None selected.
Delsware—W. H. Watt.
Florida—B. G. Sparkman.
Georgia—J. L. Hill.
Idaho—B. N. Hilliand.
Indiana—G. S. Ja skson.
Iowa—L. T. Ganung.
Kansas—Frank Bacon.
Kentucky—John E. Garner.
Louisiana—Vic Manberreit.
Maine—Fred W. Isled.
Maryland—John Hannibal.
Massachusetts—John Donovan.
Michigan—F. H. Hubbard.
Minnesota—Mr. Voris.
Missouri—J. F. Green.
Mississipi—R. H. Henry.
Montana—Paul A. Fussa.
New Hampshirs—Herbert J. Jones.
New Hampshirs—Herbert J. Jones.
New Jersey—Goltfried Krueger.
New Jersey—Goltfried Krueger.
North Carolina—George S. Foweel.
North Dakota—W. N. Roach.
Origon—Charles Nicell.
Pennsylvania—John B. Lanahan.
South Carolina—J. H. McCalla—
Bouth Dakota—S. V. Arnold.
Tennesses—John R. Shields.
Texta—J. L. Sheppard.
Utah—Fred Kissel.
Vermont—M. McCiff.
Virginia—T. B. Murphy.
Washington—Jame F. Girton.
West Virginia—I. E. Tierrey.

NO CURE-NO PAY.



Missouri Medical Institute

GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale Ladies' 25c Drop-Stitch Hose, IOc. N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av.

Sunday, after finishing your business in the Equitable Building, den't forget to visit Budweiser Cafe, 413 North Sixth street. Detroit Free Press Bolts.

DETROIT. Hich., July 11.—The Detroit Free Press will to-emmers belt the Chi-cage convention's platform and candidates, and declare independence of all party organizations, although it will in future give preference to candidates of Demo-cratic anisocedents and Democratic views.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

T. B. Cullmers of Cincinnati is at the St. Nich-N. Brown, merchant and capitalist of Houston, Tex., is registered at the St. Nicholas. T. P. Tompkins, one of the leading merchants of Palmyra, Mo., is a guest at the St. Nicholas. W. W. Linn of Decatur, Ill., is at the St. Nicholas.

Southern.
W. H. Homay of Kennett, Mo., is at the Southern,
George H. Williams of Jefferson City is a reagn)
arrival at the Southern.
E. B. Stephenson of Toledo, O., is quariered as
the Southern.
G. Yougherg, merchant of St. Joseph, Mo., is at Large Merrow merchant of Bullein. No., is quantified to the state of Decree, Cale., are regiment of Impris.

George E. Gairto of Chicago is at Huste's.

D. W. Alice of New York is at Huste's.

WHISPER WON THE STAKE RACE.

LATREATE LOWERED A TRACK RECORD IN THE LAST EVENT.

SOME VERY CLOSE FINISHES.

The Talent Got a Shade the Best of the Books Yesterday-Short Horses Out of It-Sporting Events.

There was a stake race run at the Fair Grands track yesterday, but it did not draw the crowd nor create the interest it should

form players got a shade the best of the books on the day's averages. There were no rank outsiders pushing in and winning. At

for 3-year-olds and upwards. Our Maggi-aid Cherrystone were tipped as good thing and hotly played by the talent. Romance 3 to 1, shot came in and won in hand The second race had only one horse in it, 320

ind that was May Thompson. She was in good form, and it was as nice a certainty ind that was May Thompson. She was in good form, and it was as nice a certainty that she could win as it is possible for such things to be on a race track. The best he book would say against her was 3 to 5, but she was heavily played at that. She won by five open lengths from George F. Smith, the strongly played second choice. In the third race, at a mile, Barney Schr eber's big stallion Hawthorne wen as he pleased from Davezac and Siddubia. This, like the race before it, was all one way, and a good deal of money went in at 7 to 10.

The first event, the Street Railway Stakes, was not so certain and it was thought by the talent that the Schreiber entry. Don Carillo and Schiller, would certainly do something in the way of facing. Every horse in the race, however, had a fair show, and all of them were well played. Honor, at 4 to 1; Argentina at 10 to 1, and Whisper at 6 to 1, were the other entries. Whisper got off first and then dropped back to last place and stayed there into the stretch. The other horses were bunched and then there was a big patch of daylight. It looked like any horse but Whisper clear around onto the home path, when things began to look somewhat alarming for the Schorer got his mount well straightened-out. The littlic chestnut colt spun down the rack for a sure enough race. At the finish there was only a neck to spare, but Whisper had won after a gallant race against a good field. Schiller finished second and Honor third.

The fifth race created another surprise when Dare II, made another of his winning finishes, taking the race away from Zamar II, right at the post. Don't Skip Me, which was tipped as the good thing, got third place after a hard fight. Dare II, showed good metal, and will bear watching, as this is the second time that this off has won a race in the last 50 yards of the going.

The bast race was a record breaker, and to the big chestnut gelding. Laureate he.

of the last race was a record breaker, and to the big chestnut gelding. Laureate belongs the honor of having reduced the track record of 1:27½, held by Magnet, to 1:28½, for seven furlongs. Laureate got the lead at the quarter and held it throughout, winnig as he pleased by a length from Leader Ban, who beat the favorite, Sligo, by a half length for the place. Leader Ban has run in record breaking races before, but all he has done so far is to help break them without winning.

Fair Grounds Entries.

Fair Grounds Entries.

First face, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—Doc Turbiville, 103; Brunnhilde, 100; Lady Miladred, 100; Silver Set, 100; Mattie Belle, 100; Lady Mildred, 100; Silver Set, 100; Mattie Belle, 100; Alma Russell, 100; Judge Butler, 100; Merry Mount, 100; Oralo, 100; Satatillo, 100; Bob Clancy, 100; Lady English, 100.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Dew Drop, 92; Amente, 92; Minnie Weldon, 92; Amella Fonso, 92; Geneva C., 92; Ozark, Jr., 54; Henry Higgins, 94; Birdle G., 94; Ferris Hartman, 94; Cochina, 97; Woodlake, 97; Tea Set, 103; Albert S., 104; St. Augustine, 110; Damocles, 101.

Third race, for 2-year-olds—Uncle Pat, 103; Gold Top, 103; Parole D'Or, 103; Ed Overlook, 103; Toga, 103; Zaraida, 100; Scorcher, 100; Ironpacker, 100; Cremona Briggs, 100; Milford, 100; Gallante, 100; Bill Dawdy, 100; Big Night, 100; Fille De Lair, 100.

Fourth race, one mile and twen-by yards, selling—Sauterne, 101; Towerest, 99; Favorine, 104; Jack Bradley, 106; Imp. Throne, 109; Hawthorne, 111.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Jennie Wren, 96; Princess Rose, 109; Miss Sturgis, 109; Roundelay, 109; Mrs. Bredshaw, 111; Wakenda, 111; Highland, 111; Jim Hogg, 113; Charlie McDonald, 113; Hessen, 114; Don Fulano, 116; Henry Young, 116.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling—Jane, 97; Linda, 99; Harry McCouch, 109;

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling
—Jane, 97; Linda, 99; Harry McCouch, 109;
Shiller, 103.

WALK-OVER AT LATONIA.

Loki Won a Stake Event Without Competition.

CINCINNATI, O., July 11 .- The first walk-over for a stake in the history of the Latonia Jockey Club occurred to

when Loki galloped around the track for the Merchants' Stake.

In the five other races on the card only one favorite won. Annie Lyle won the third race, entered to be sold for \$300. She was run up to \$600 and bid in for her owner.

The weather was hot and track lumpy. The attendance was large.

Eirst race, selling, seven furlongs—Alethia Allen 98 (Piggott), 5 to 1, first; Isabel 101 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, second; Mate 103 (Perkins), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:30%. Miss S. Cerro Gordo. Liberati, Lannie C., Flora Ballard and Crimson also ran.

Second race, 2-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs—Belle Bramble 109 (Thorpe), 1 to 2, first; Pouting 104 (A. Isom), 8 to 1, second; Minnie Murphy 104 (Scherer), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:10. Lady Keith, Springday, Princess Teck also ran. Even money was on Pouting a place.

Third race, selling, one mile and 70 yards—Anna Lyle 86 (Dupee), 5 to 1, won; Strathrol 110 (Martin), 6 to 12, second; Probasco 106 (Thorpe), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:47, Aimee Goodwin, Sir Vassar, Allegra elso ran. Even money was on Strathrol for place.

Fourth race, Merchants' Stake—Walk-

place.
Fourth race, Merchants' Stake—Walkover for Loki. Net value to winner, \$30.
Fifth race, selling, six furlongs—Performance 105 (Perkins), 20 to 1, won; Indio 112
(Piggott), 2 to 5, second; Oak Leaf 101 (Dupee), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:17%. Harry B.,
Rampage, Elkin, Connie Lee, King Boleyn,
Barton also ran. No place odds.

Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs—Robinton 95 (C. Reiff), 5 to 1, won; Moylan 113
ryggott), 11 to 20, second; Nimrod 65 Huston), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:28%. Cuticlene,
Larrie Lyle, James Munroe also ran. No
blace odds.

AT SOUTH SIDE.

Tiger Jim Goes Out Again and Wins in

a Walk. s races at South Side yesterday.

afternoon Tiger Jim showed his
by winning from the best outlaw
around the track and under a
wrap. There was a heavy play on
Hawk, but he proved utterly uneothe task of siving the South Side
visite an argument. Tiger Jim was
ablic choice and closed a 4 to 5 faBummaries.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY FORM TABLE. Fifty-Fifth Day. Clear. Track Fast.

Ind.	-FIRST RACE-One mile	Wt.	S.	14.	14.	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Bett Open.	
	nonsea.	W.L.	0.	74-	73.	0.	7	- Constant	Open.	Cio
294 296 306	Romance	89 95 110	B	5 4	1 5	11/4 21/5	21	T. Williams Webster	8 7 2	3 10 3
299 307 297	Fasig Ben Waddell	84 84 106	9 2 8	9 3 8	9 3 8	5 6	6	Reidy	30 7 12	80 8 12
306 (299) 274	Our Maggie	97 89 89	1 6	7 2 1	7 2 4	7 8 9	8 9	Shannon W. Johnson	5-2 30 10	5 30 10
318	art good; won handly. 7SECOND RACE-Six for									
Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	8.	14.	16.	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Bett Open.	Clos
292 248 (273) 305	May Thompson	94 112 99 88	2 4 3 1	2 1 3 5	2 1 3 5	1 n 2-3 3 4 5	1 1 2 2 2 2 3 2 4 4	Webster	4-5 3 5-2 40	7-10 8 5-2 200
228 305	John B. Ewing Hella	85 88 99	6 5	6	4	6	. 6	Dean	100 100 40	600 500

319	-THIRD RACE-One mil	e, selli	ing:							10.3
Ind.	HORSES,	Wt.	8.	14.	14.	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Bett Open.	Clo
302 (307) 312 277 300 281 233	Hawthorne Davezac Siddubla Royal Prince. Irish Chief II. Dennis Payan	109 106 89 106 87 94 87	1 4 3 2 7 5 6	2 3 1 7 6 4 5	1 8 2 7 6 4 5	1 3 3 2 2 1 4 6 5	24 31 4 5	Covington E. Cochran Reidy Mayberry Frost Webster Milburn	1-2 4 20 20 10 10 10	2-5 4 30 80 20 20 100

e talent. Romance, and won in handy		5 7 7 Milburn 100 100	Bostonians yesterday afternoon. They lost the first by a score of 12 to 5 and won the	Lush. Sacrifice hits-Vaughn, Demont. Stolen bases-Peltz (2). First base on ball-By Dwyer 1, by Mercer 4. Hit by nttebad hall-By Mercer 1.	twice it is erybody on
only one horse in it,	320_FOURTH RACE_Mile and seventy yards;	stakes.	second by 12 to 7. Bre'tenstein of red-head and left hand fame twirled the first for the Browns. Nichols did the twist act for	bases—Pelts (2). First base on halls—By Dwyer 1, by Mercer 4. Bit by pitched ball—By Mercer 1. Struck out—By Dwyer 2, by Mercer 1. Time, 2h 15m. Umpire—Sheridan.	A better d been selecte
mpson. She was in as nice a certainty	Ind. HORSES. Wt. S. 3.	1/2. S. F. Jockeys. Open. Clos.	Browns. Nichols did the twist act for Boston. Nichols had all the best of the argument. Kissinger, who has been kept under the	Chicago 3, New York 2. CHICAGO, III., July 11.—It took twelve	but the gar unless the to the cond
it is possible for ace track. The best	808 Whisper	5 5 1 h Schorr 4 6 4 8 ns 234 0. Slaughter 3-5 5-10	ban of managerial displeasure, pitched the second game. He did well and won hands	innings to-day for the Colts to make it three straight from the Giants, the win-	The bred-
ainst her was 3 to payed at that. She hs from George F.	(282) Honor	2 2 114 3 h Penn 4 7-2 1 1 n 4 Covington 3-5 7-10 3 4 5 H. Shields 4 11	down backed up by fine hitting and good fielding. Stivetts, the big fellow who first broke	in's unfortunate balk. The batting was	back on the
iyed second choice. ile, Barney Schr eb-			into base ball in this city, tried to down Kissinger. The Browns only hit him for	6,800. Score: CHICAGO. AB H PO A E AB H PO A E	lined up at
thorne wen as he and Siddubia. This, as all one way, and	321_FIFTH RACE_Purse \$300; five furlongs:	Betting.	twenty safe ones. Mr. Stivetts was very easy yesterday. Both games were slugging contests. Misplays were frequent on both	Everitt, 3b 5 2 1 2 0 V'Halt, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 Dahlen, ss. 5 1 2 4 0 Stafford, lf. 5 2 0 0 0	were a whe merely rid bikers cam
nt in at 7 to 10. Street Railway ertain and it was	Ind. HORSES. Wt. S. 14.	16. S. F. Jockeys. Open. Clos.	sides, but misplays always accompany good, hard hitting. Of hitting there was no	Anson, 1b. 3 1 13 0 0 Gleason, 2b 6 1 3 6 0 Ryan, r. f. 4 1 4 0 0 G. Davis, 3b 6 1 0 4 0	Park were trim-built la
at the Schreiber en- iller, would certain- ay of racing. Every	(295) Zamar II 118 1 1	1 n 2 2 Garen 3 4 1 2 2 Garen 11-5 5-2 2 2 3 2 T Murphy 7-5 11-10	dearth whatever. Seldom have St. Louis base ball cranks had a chance to see such fine free hammering of the ball. Indeed	Pfeffer, 2b. 5 0 4 6 0 Con'ton, ss. 4 1 3 8 1 Donohue, c 4 1 2 1 0 Wilson, c 5 2 3 0 0	The field crowd was l
ay of facing. Every er, had a fair show, ell played. Honor,	310 Sea Robber 104 2 3 5 5	3 ns 4 Schorr 20 50 5 5 C. Slaughter 20 12	there has been more hitting done at Sports- man's Park since last Thursday than was done during the three months previous	Friend, p. 4 0 0 1 0 Meekin, p. 5 0 0 4 1 H. Davis, ef 3 1 2 0 0 Totals 8 8 36 14 1	twenty-nine the honors. The origin
0 to 1, and Whisper entries. Whisper	201 Goose Liver 104 6 6 6 Start good; won riding. Time, 1:02.	0 6 N. Brown 20 100	thereto. About the first game. It was lost chiefly	Winning ran scored with one man out.	A. Becker, 8
ropped back to last nto the stretch. The hed and then there	322_SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400; seven furlongs	Betting.	because of the poor fielding of all the Browns and that of T. Thomas Parrott, the Oregon wheel factory, in particular. Breit-	Chicago 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -3 New York 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -2 Earned runs—Chicago 2, New York 1. Two-base	C. L. Penis m.; W. M. E 5:30 m.; A. A
ght. It looked like clear around onto lings began to look	Ind. HORSES. Wt. S. 1 1/4.	14 S. F. Jockeys. Open. Clos.	enstein also contributed his share towards insuring defeat. He was wild and unlike himself. Then he has generally been easy	hits-Ryan, Dahlen, Decker, Donohue, Stafford, Gleason, Home run-Everitt, Sacrifice hits-	5:30 m.; A. A m.; Geo. D. 5:00 m.; A. brand, 4:45 r
the Schreiber entry. and then Schorr got	309 Laureate	1 12 11 W. Johnson 3 7-2 3 35 24 C. Slaughter 3 3 3 2 2 h 38 Schorr 3-5 3-5	for the Bostons, although he did shut the Beaneaters out not very long ago. The	Decker, Friend. Stolen bases—Lange (2.) Double plays—Gleason and Connaughton and Clarke; Connaughton and Gleason. Struck out—By Friend 2.	Upmeyer, 4: m.; H. A. C
ned out. The little in the track for a he finish there was	300 Linda 99 5 5 6	4 48 4 Garner 6 9-2 5 5 7 Williams 50 200	exception, however, proves the rule. Whether it does or not. Boston beat Breit-	Base on balls—Off Friend 2, off Meekin 5. Wild pitches—Friend, Meekin. Time of game—2h 40m. Umpire—Emsile.	4:00 m.; John verse, 3:30 n P. Johannes
t Whisper had won ainst a good field. ind Honor third.	Start good; won handily. Time, 1:26%. Time	breaks record of 1:27%, made by Magnet.	enstein and that is what counts. The hero of a thousand games was roundly abused yesterday. People who worship	Baltimore 10, Cleveland 1.	m.; .Chas. J 2:30 m.; E. I
d another surprise ther of his winning	5, won; Dixie D., 85 (Lynch), 10 to 1, second;	WILL MEET AT NASHVILLE.	him when he wins called him a "swelled head," a "has been," a "quitter" and every- thing else. Breit is modest in his prime and	CLEVELAND, O., July 11.—The Balti- mores hammered Young in a heartbreaking way and Cleveland could do nothing with	2:00 m.; H. Grath, scrat The course
away from Zamar on't Skip Me, which d thing, got third	Con Lucy 100 (James), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:044. Black Hawk ran unplaced. Fourth race, purse \$125, s.x and a half	The Convention Has Been a Brilliant	there is not a bit of yellow ribbon in his make-up. He just had a bad day. That is	Hoffer, That's the story of the game. Attendance 8,000. Score:	Grove Park South gate. At 4:30 the
d thing, got third Dare II. showed bear watching, as	won; Monk Overton 112 (Thomas), 3 to 1,	Success So Far. WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Board of	all. All pitchers have them. Then Capt. Dowd was knocked out of the game in the second inning. An easy throw	CLEVELAND. AB H PO A E Burkett, If 1 0 0 0 0 Kelley, If. 5 2 1 0 0 Wallace, If 2 0 3 0 1 Keeler, rf. 5 3 2 0 0	positions. 7
that this colt has 50 yards of the go-	Time, 1:23. Little Grove, Edwin S. and Judge Nelson ran unplaced.	Trustees of the Christian Endeavor Asso- ciation to-day selected Nashville, Tenn., as	from McFarland to catch a runner napping split his finger wide open. He had to leave	Wallace, lf 2 0 3 0 1 Keeler, rf. 5 3 2 0 0 McAleer, cf 4 1 0 0 0 Jennings, s 5 2 3 8 0 McKean, ss 4 2 2 2 0 Doyle, lb. 5 4 15 0 0	M. R. Wind A. H. Wood Punch, cle
ecord breaker, and ding. Laureate be- g reduced the track	Fifth race, purse \$125, handicap, seven furlongs—The President 103 (Thomas), 8 to 5, won; Ed Beaman 110 (Haefling), 3 to 1,	the place of meeting in 1898. This will be	the game and will not be fit to play for a week. Sullivan came in from left and played the bag to a finish. Douglas filled Joe's	Childs, 2b 4 1 6 7 0 Kiester, 2b. 5 0 0 1 f Tebeau, 1b. 4 0 11 3 1 Brodle, cf 4 2 4 0 0 McGarr, 3b 4 2 2 1 0 Donnelly 3b 5 2 1 1 0	Starter; and When the
Magnet, to 1:26%, ureate got the lead	second; Humming Bird 114 (Ransom), even, third. Time, 1:32%. So So and Belle of the	the first International Christian Endeavor Association held in the South.	shoes in left. As for Parrott, why old Nails never shone to finer disadvantage. He made about	Blake, rf 4 0 1 0 0 Clark, c 4 1 1 1 0 Zimmer, c. 3 0 2 1 0 Hoffer, p 4 1 0 3 0 Young, p 3 2 0 4 0	that Lindens ton, Consul Butler, A.
it throughout, win- ength from Leader vorite, Sligo, by a	West ran unplaced. Kansas City Races.	The feature of the convention of greatest popular interest thus far was the grand	seventeen beautiful bungles, twenty errors of judgment and two official errors. Old	Totals33 8 27 18 2 Totals42 17 27 14 1	John P. F.
. Leader Ban has races before, but	KANSAS CITY, July 11.—First race, four	choral service on the east side of the Capitol this afternoon. P. S. Foster of Wash-	"Rivets" got off light at that. A hard- hearted scorer would have given him at least ten errors. Tom only got one hit at	Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Baltimore 0 1 4 8 0 1 0 1 0 -10	way and the went up wh
to help break them	Kit D. second, Lady Gatewood third. Time 58. Second race, five and one-half furlongs—	ington, D. C., led the chorus, and the full United States Marine Band, under the	In the second game it was the other way.	Earned runs—Cleveland 1, Baltimore 9. First base by errors—Cleveland 1, Baltimore 1. Left on bases —Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5. Struck out—By Young	then the cr pense for the
Entries.	Emma W. won, Dr. Crumbine second, Ar-	leadership of Prof. Fancuilli, aided in carry- ing out the programme. The attendance was immense, for in ad-	Thomas was the whole thing. He tore a wing off an infielder every time he came to the bat. In the field he was a thing to en-	Three-base hit—Kelley. Two-base hits—Doyle, Brodie, Donnelly, Clark, Hoffer. Sacrifice hits— Burkett. Stolen bases—Doyle, Hoffer. Double	and started Bauer, Harr
s of a mile, 2-year- 3; Brunnhilde, 100; rim, 100; Lady Mil-	Third race, one mile selling—Powhatta won, Zerolda second, Little Nell third.	dition to the thirty-odd thousand visiting Endeavorers throngs of Washingtonians	thuse over. He fairly swallowed every- thing that came his way. And the verict of the assembled hundreds was that Thom- as was all right. Parrott indersed the ver-	plays—Childs and Tebeau; Jennings and Doyle (2). Hit by pitched ball—By Young 1. Time, 1h 45m. Umpire—Hurst.	Linnewerth, Staehlin, Gr ger in the
; Mattie Belle, 100; Butler, 100; Merry Satatillo, 100; Bob	Time 1:45. Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs, handicap—Ora Audrain won, Bill Ellison	struggled for an opportunity to hear the grand chorus of 4,000 voices. At the conclusion of these exercises the	as was all right. Parrott indersed the ver- dict. Tuck Turner put up a swell game at the	Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 1.	Canfield st
sh, 100. longs, selling—Dew	second, Queen Faustus third. Time 1:09%. Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs, selling—Nellie B. won; Nellie Casteel sec-	banner for the best work done during the	hat. He got hits when they meant runs. His home run in the first game was a	PITTSBURG, Pa., July 11.—Pittsburg could do nothing with Kennedy, while the visitors were very successful in hitting	lowed by Coroun, Linner and Staehlin
Minnie Weldon, 92; a C., 92; Ozark, Jr., Birdie G., 94; Ferris	ond, Boston Boy third. Time :56%. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Ed Glenn	Taylor, representing the Cleveland, O., Union. The marine band then led the way and the delegates swung into lnie for a	beautiful grounder along the left field foul line. Sullivan, his co-partner in the mis- eries of the City of Brotherly Love and	Hastings. Attendance 3,000. Score: PITTSBURG. BROOKLYN.	was excited.
97; Woodlake, 97; 104; St. Augustine,	won, General Miles second, Earay third. Time 1:18.	and the delegates swung into lnie for a march to the white lot. There were ser- vices in the thirty-three churches set	of a true ball player. His "batting with the	AB H PO A E Don'van, rf 3 0 1 0 0 Jones, rf 4 2 1 1 0 Ely. as 3 0 4 4 0 Griffin. cf 2 1 3 0 0	of dust awa and he was He crossed
r-olds-Uncle Pat, role D'Or, 103; Ed	NEW YORKERS REACH HOME.	apart for State headquarters to-day and the Bible book study at the big New York avenue Presbyterian Church devoted to	runner" was particularly fine and pleasant to scientific observers. Meyers made a series of most marvelous pick-ups in both	Stenzel, cf. 4 1 2 1 0 And'son, lf. 4 1 2 0 0 Smith, lf. 3 1 1 0 0 Shindle, 3b, 4 3 0 1 1 Surglen, c, 4 0 4 2 0 Core'an, ss. 4 1 3 7 1	minutes and time allowa
Zaraida,100; Scorch- remona Briggs, 100; 00; Bill Dawdy, 100; Lair, 100.	Tammany Hall Leaders Say They Will Not Bolt.	the topic "Hosea, the Prophet of Love,". after these regular exercises the meetings greably evangelic in character, partaking	games. Whether it is luck or the fault of the ground, the ball seems to be taking a particularly vicious shoot at the third baseman lately. But he was on to all its	Singden, c. 4 0 4 2 0 Core an, ss. 4 1 8 7 1 Lyons, 3b. 3 2 0 2 1 Lachance b 3 1 12 0 0 Truby, 2b. 4 1 3 8 1 Daly, 2b 8 0 1 6 0 Mack, 1b. 3 0 10 1 0 Grim, c 8 1 5 1 0 Hastings, p 8 0 2 2 0 Kennedy, p 4 0 0 0	Jean, Bauer knew that I
and twenty yards.	NEW YORK, July 11Mr. W. C. Whit-	of the nature of revival services in all quarters.	baseman lately. But he was on to all its curves and twists, and the way he made old Roger jump when he threw was a		knew that I prize, and v himself and almost carri
owerest, 99; Favor- 106; Imp. Throne,	ney and his party reached home to-night from Chicago.	Among the leading participants were Com- mander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation	old Roger jump when he threw was a caution. Monte Cross played a nice fielding game	Totals 30 5 27 15 2 Totals 31 10 27 16 2 Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	mirers. The order
ers of a mile, sell- Princess Rose, 109; ndelay, 109; Mrs.	Mr. Whitney refused to say anything. At present he did not wish to air his views,	Army, P. P. Bilhorn, Chicago; C. N. Hunt, Minneapolis; Rev. Wilbur Chapman, Phila- delphia; Mrs. Frank Byram, Washington,	and batted with effect. Indeed, barring the wildness of Breitenstein and the whirr of Tom Parrott, the Browns played well and	Brooklyn 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0- 5	J. B. Convert W. C. Wicke
111 Highland 111.	but might make a statement, he said, in a few days. The Tammany delegates from Chicago	Susie Swift of the Salvation Army, Rev.	Tom Parrott, the Browns played well and steadily. Morgan Murphy caught a bully game, and steadied Kissinger in tip top	Stolen bases—Griffin. Double plays—Stenzel and Truby; Hastings and Mack; Grim and Corcoran; Corcoran, Daly and Lachance; Jones and Corcoran;	W. C. Wicke Grath, 30:15: Bauer, 35:10
e McDonald, 113; e, 113; Denver, 113; , 116; Henry Young,	also arrived to-night. Although inclined to be reticent, the Tammany men were not	Raymond Miles, Washington.	The growd was large and enthusiastic	Earned runs—Brooklya 4. Turee-base hits—Smith, Jones. Sacrifice hits—Griffin, Lachance, Grim. Stolen bases—Griffin. Double plays—Stenzel and Truby; Hastings and Mack; Grim and Corcoran; Corcoran, Daly and Lachance; Jones and Corcoran; Daly, Corcoran and Lachance. Bases on halls—Off Kennedy 4, off Hastings 2. Struck out—By Kennedy 4, by Hastings 3. Time—Th 45m. Umpire—Betts.	After the r genial Billy
hs of a mile, selling arry McCouch, 109;	disheartened apparently. Congressman Sulger repudiated the idea of a bolt. "The plaform was not what we	a patriotic order, and children appropriately dressed in national colors took part in an interesting programme. The purpose	as St. Louis crowds always are when the team plays good ball. There is no crowd like the St. Louis one. Proud, patient, persevering and faithful to the last, it de-	Betts.	which nearly Billy was other good critical mor
FLATONIA	of a bolt. "The plaform was not what we wanted," he said. "But we have got to stick by the party. There will be no bolt	zensnip.	persevering and faithful to the last, it de- serves the best baseball team that skill, time and money can supply.		critical mor
LATONIA.	in Tammany if I know anything." Congressman McClellan said: "It is a bad ticket and a bad platform, and I do	The week's services were closed to-night with evangelistic services for the general public in tents in Washington and En-	There was not much of the "feature" system in either game. It was hard hitting, fair, loose or brilliant fielding betimes, and	It Looks as If Cleveland Would Win the Championship.	minute too gle among to it looked for disqualified.
nt Without Com-	not see how Democrats can support it." Henry D. Purroy said emphatically that Tammany would not holt	public in tents in Washington and En- deavor. The general topic was "Christian Endeavor, Its Aims and Possibilities."	Umpire Lynch was badly off on balls and	Yesterday's games made quite a change	ever, that G
uly 11.—The first	Tammany would not bolt, John C. Sheehan said that Tammany Hall would support the ticket. Beyond that he would not talk.	POST-OFFICE ROBBED.	By the way, Hamilton nearly killed Lynch	in the club standing. Cincinnati jumped from second to first place. Louisville is but .004 behind St. Louis. Philadelphia has	This decish
ib occurred to-day		The Thieves Also Hold Up a Party of	while trying to score in the first game. Billy ran plump into Eddie McFarland, and caromed off into Lynch. He hit the umpire	dropped away down almost within reaching distance of St. Louis. The race is now about half over. The clubs have played	Douglas Ro
und the track for	BIG FIRE AT NASHVILLE.	Fishermen. Special to The Post-Dispatch.	caromed off into Lynch. He hit the umpire hard, and both rolled over and over. Lynch umpired from belind the pitcher during the	about half over. The clubs have played nearly half their games. At present it looks as if the Clevelands had the best chance	First time
on the card only Lyle won the third for \$300. She was	Twenty Buildings Destroyed With a Total Loss of Half a Million.	CENTER, Mo., July 11.—Word was re- ceived here this evening that the Post-office	remainder of the afternoon. He has been singularly unfortunate during the present trip to St. Louis. Nearly every day he has	with Baltimore their most dangerous oppo- nents. Cincinnati and Boston should strike	W. racing the won by W.
or her owner and track lumpy.	NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11.—This after-	at Cincinnati, a small place about six	been hurt by a foul tip or base runner.	for third place with all the chances in fa- vor of the latter. The Western clubs are now playing upon	Hendrich. The place pair of "Vi tires, a bic
e. even furlongs—Ale- 5 to 1, first; Isabel and; Mate 103 (Per-	noon one of the most important squares in the city was almost totally destroyed by	this morning about daylight of \$20 worth	Senators will tackle the Browns. Donahue will give old Silver King the argument of his life. The game should be a great one. Play will be called at 3:30 p. m. Go out and cheer the Browns to victory. Score:	their own diamonds. They should win a majority of their games.	tires, a bic a pneumatic "Twentieth
ond; Mate 103 (Per- ne, 1:30%. Miss S Lannie C., Flora	fire, only four buildings standing, and their contents are damaged. The fire originated in the five-story building of the Rosenheim	fishermen who were camped on the river near the place were also relieved of their	Play will be called at 3:30 p. m. Go out and cheer the Browns to victory. Score:	The Easterners will have the advantage of finishing the season at home. Balti- more and Boston will play thirty straight	After the Koerner's awarded, th
ran.	Company, bisecting the square and having an ell reaching to Cedar street, and from	near the place were also relieved of their surplus cash. A posse is in pursuit, and no doubt the thieves will be caught to-	ST. LOUIS. AB H PO A E AB H PO A E	games on their own grounds. They will be hard to beat there. If the Western clubs	in the order
e Bramble 109 uting 104 (A. Isom), Murphy 104 (Scher- 1:10. Lady Keith,	a total loss,	night.	Dowd, 2b 1 1 1 0 0 Ham'lon, cf. 3 1 4 0 0 Douglas, 1f 4 0 0 0 0 Bannon, rf. 5 2 2 0 0	help Cleveland by beating Baltimore on this trip, the Spiders will make a great bid for first place. They are the best away from home players in the League and can win	Only one C. Wicke fel pluck he re tured third
k also ran. Even	The store of J. Ellis was damaged and stock ruined; Woodward & Sedberry, store and contents total loss; store-house occu-	MINOR LEAGUE-GAMES.	Turner, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 Long, ss 5 4 0 4 1 Connor, 1b. 4 111 1 0 Tucker, 1b. 5 110 1 0 Parrott, cf. 4 1 3 1 2 Duffy, lf 8 1 4 0 0	home players in the League and can win in Baltimore just as well as in Cleveland. On the other hand, Cincinnati is a poor	HARDIN
a place, mile and 70 yards—	pied by Lusky badly damaged and stock injured. In all including large store bouses	DES MOINES, Io., July 11.	Meyers, 3b. 4 0 1 2 0 Bergen, c 2 1 3 0 0 Cross, ss 4 1 1 5 1 Harr'ton, 3b 4 1 0 3 1	away from home team and will do well to	HANDII

miles northeast from here, had been robbed this morning about daylight of \$20 worth of stamps and \$3 in money. A party of fishermen who were camped on the river near the place were also relieved of their outlings an ell reaching to Cedar street, and from this communicated to all the buildings on the square. This building and contents are a total loss.

The store of J. Ellis was damaged and stock ruined; Woodward & Sedberry, store and contents total loss; store-house occupied by Lusky badly damaged and stock injured. In all, including large store-houses and small shops, 20 buildings were consumed, with contents. The losses and insurance have not yet been ascertained, but the losses to buildings and stocks are estimated to be from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

NEWS FROM VENICE.

A Crossing Flagman Killed by a

Train. VENICE, Ill., July 11.-Three members of the meetings and block the business of the city. The remaining members will declare their seats vacant and order a new election at the next regular meeting on the 20th inst. should the refractory members still persist in absenting themselves.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 67, K. and L. of H. will install officers next Tuesday night.

Several department of the rolling mills at Granite City are closed down, including the blooming, plate and smelting departments. The ferryboat Carlos S. Greely will be ready for use in trans-Mississippi traffic within three weeks.

Michael Duddy, railway crossing flagman at the Kerr street crossing, just south of the C. & A. Railway Depot, was struck by a switch engine on the C. & A., which was crossing the street this morning, and sustained injuries from which he died. Engine No. 10, with Hughey in charge, struck hime A number of ribs were broken and his skull dy walked on the Main track in front of the engine, which he failed to notice on account of a Wabash train, which was passing the meetings and block the business of the

DES MOINES, Io., July 11.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Des Moines0 0 0 2 3 0 1 3 4— Dubuque0 0 0 0 4 0 1 3— Batteries—Andrews and Lohman; Smith
Diamond and Zahner. QUINCY, Ill., July 11.— Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Quincy
Batteries, Wood and Quinn; Carrish an Sullivan. KANSAS CITY, July 11.—Columbus had show to win to-day until the sixth inning when the Blues fell upon Boswell an
pounded him at will. Blandford, a necatcher from the Pacific Northwest, caugh his first game with the Blues. Bcore: Innings-123456789 Kansas City
Celumbus
St. Joseph

The Senators will play the Browns a Sportsman's Park this afternoon. Kin the old Brownstocking of championsh and cannon ball fame, will pitch for Washington. Donahue will do business for S Louis. Play will be called at \$:30 p. m.

The New Simmons Yacht.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., July 11.—New racht, Yurspin Yader of Edward H. Simons of Louis, sailed her first race to-nomowoc, making a splendid first in the free-for-all for the lished second, being besten by Argo by only 27 seconds.

WITH BOSTON BUT WON THE SECOND.

DIVIDED HONORS

BROWNS LOST THE FIRST GAME,

BREITENSTEIN WAS WILD.

And the Wheels of One Parrott Were

Whirring—Kissinger Won the

Second Game in Good Style.

On the dead level there was some real good base ball played at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. You may not believe it, but 'twas so. Considering the record of the Browns, it appeals to one's incredulity to discredit any report which yould connect them with anything like good ball playing. But during the last four days they have not run true to form. If base ball was governed by the same rules as racing, C. Von der Aha, Esq., and his crew would have been ruled off for rank reversal and in-and-out running.

The Browns played two severe with the clining of the property rules as racing, C. Von der Aha, Esq., and his crew would have been ruled off for rank reversal and in-and-out running.

The Browns played two games with the Bostonians yesterday afternoon. They lost the first by a score of 12 to 5 and won the second by 12 to 7. Bre tenstein of red-head and left hand fame twirled the first for the Browns. Nichols did the twist act for Boston. Nichols had all the best of the argument.

Kissinger, who has been kept under the ban of managerial discount and the second by 12 to 7. Bre tenstein of red-head and left hand fame twirled the first for the Browns. Nichols did the twist act for Boston. Nichols had all the best of the argument.

Kissinger, who has been kept under the ban of managerial discount and the base of the ban of managerial discount and the base of the ban of managerial discount and the base of the ban of managerial discount and the base of the base

windness of Breitenstein and the whirr of Tom Parrott, the Browns played well and steadily. Morgan Murphy caught a bully game, and steadied Kissinger in tip top style.

The crowd was large and enthusiastic, as St. Louis crowds always are when the team plays good ball. There is no crowd like the St. Louis one. Proud, patient, persevering and faithful to the last, it deserves the best baseball team that skill, time and money can supply.

There was not much of the "feature" system in either game. It was hard hitting, fair, loose or brilliant fielding betimes, and good or indifferent base running.

Umpire Lynch was badly off on balls and strikes and gave Breitenstein a tough deal. By the way, Hamilton nearly killed Lynch while trying to score in the first game. Billy ran plump into Eddie McFarland, and caromed off into Lynch. He hit the umpire hard, and both rolled over and over. Lynch umpired from befind the pitcher during the remainder of the afternoon. He has been singularly unfortunate during the present trip to St. Louis. Nearly every day he has been hurt by a foul tip or base runner.

This afternoon Billy loyce's Washington Senators will tackle the Browns. Donahue will give old Silver King the argument of his life. The game should be a great one. Play will be called at 3:30 p. m. Go out and cheer the Browns to victory. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

BOSTON.

ABH PO AE

Dowd, 2b.. 1 1 1 0 0 Ham'lon, cf. 3 1 4 0 0 Douglas, 1f 4 0 0 0 0 Bannon, rf. 5 2 2 0 0 0 Syn, 1f, 20 4 2 3 0 Lowe, 2b.. 4 1 3 4 1 Turner, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 Long, ss... 5 4 0 4 1 Turner, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 Long, ss... 5 4 0 4 1 Turner, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 Long, ss... 5 4 0 4 1 Turner, rf. 4 1 1 5 1 Harr'ton, 35 4 1 0 3 1 McF'land, c 4 0 3 2 0 Nichols, p. 4 0 1 2 0 Breit, p... 4 1 0 3 1 Total ... 35 122714 3 Inninger

Duffy. Bergen.	Double	plays-L	ong. Lo	we and
Duffy, Bergen. Tucker: Parrott	and Dov	rd. First	base or	balls-
OF Broitenstein	6 Struc	k out-By	Breiter	istein 1.
by Nichols 2. 7	time, 2h 1	0m. Ump	lre-Lyn	ch. At-
tendance 5,000.				
tenumnee often	PROONE	GAME.		
	SECONE	The second second	VANTON	
ST. LOU	DO A PI		ARE	DO A P
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Sul'van, 20 0	0 0 0	Lame 9h		9 9 0
Donglas, 1f 5 Sul'van, 2b 5 Turner, rf. 5 Connor, 1b. 4 Parrott, cf 5 Meyers, 3b. 5 Cross, ss. 5 Murphy, c. 5 Kins'ger, p. 5	10 0 0	Lowe, 20	5 2	0 4 0
Connor, 1b. 4	18 0 0	Tong, ss.	0 0	10 0 0
Parrott, cf 5	2 1 0	Incker,	ID. 0 1	12 0 0
Meyers, 3b. 0	2 2 1	Poner, II	0 2	1 1 0
Cross, 88 0	3 0 1	Bergen,	c	1 1 0
Murphy. c. 5	2 1 0	HAP ton,	30. 4 2	1 2 0
Murphy. c. o Kiss'ger, p. 5	0 2 0	Stivetts,	p. 4 0	0 1 0
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Innings St. Louis		2 3 4	5 6 7	8 9
St. Louis	3	1 3 0	1 0 0	4 -12
Earned runs-	St. Louis	9, 25080	on 7. 3	WO-DESC
hits-Douglas,	Turner,	Parrott,	Meyers,	Cross,
D-M- Three-hi	se hit-L	owe. Hor	ne rune	-Copper.
-lags-Lang. Lo	we and 13	BCKST. F1	rst base	on balls
1h 50m. Umple	e-Lynch.	Attenda	nce 5,00	0.
			10.000000000000000000000000000000000000	
SHEETS COMMITTEE STATE	33 - 0 3	N-13-4-1		DE CHARLESTON

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 11.—The Colonels made it three straight from the Phillies to-day. Fraser pitched fine ball and received glit-edged support. Taylor was put the game for incessant kicking by

C'ng'mn, 8b 3 2 1 1 0 Berle, 18... 4 0 11 0 2 GRATH WON THE Fraser, p. 3 0 0 8 0 Taylor, p. 2 0 0 4 0 0 GRATH WON THE

Cincinnati 9, Washington 5.

the Championship.

Yesterday's games made quite a change in the club standing. Cincinnati jumped from second to first place. Louisville is but .004 behind St. Louis. Philadelphia has dropped away down almost within reaching distance of St. Louis. The race is now about half over. The clubs have played nearly half their games. At present it looks as if the Clevelands had the best chance with Baltimore their most dangerous opponents. Cincinnati and Boston should strike for third place with all the chances in favor of the latter.

The Western clubs are now playing upon their own diamonds. They should win a majority of their games.

The Easterners will have the advantage of finishing the season at home. Baltimore and Boston will play thirty straight games on their own grounds. They will be hard to beat there. If the Western clubs help Cleveland by beating Baltimore on this trip, the Spiders will make a great bid for first place. They are the best away from home players in the League and can win in Baltimore just as well as in Cleveland. On the other hand, Cincinnati is a poor away from home team and will do well to finish fourth.

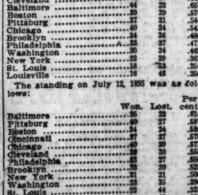
Philadelphia is the disappointment of the season, Washington probably will beat them out.

New York is hopelessly out of it and is not the part of the standard of the standard out.

liable to be ville.

The Browns may beat New York, or they may be beaten by Louisville, which team has been greatly strengthened lately. The standing:

Per



GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale W. W. Cor. 7th and Fr

TIME PRIZE.

SUCCESSFUL ROAD BACE OF THE SOUTH SIDE CYCLE CLUB.

CANFIELD GOT IN FIRST.

Grath Chipped Off a Minute From the Club Record and Bocomes the Possessor of the Club Cup.

Immense crowds, record-breaking time and a splendid field made the third annual

HARDING AND HATTERSLEY.

The St. Louis Cyclists Won Everything at Springfield, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 11.—Bert Harding and F R. Hattersley of St. Louis had an easy thing in the bicycle races. They were the only St. Louis men entered and were only in two races, in which they finished: Harding first in the mile and Hat-tersley first in the half mile. The half mile open was paced in 1:18%, and the mile open was finished in 2:39. H. T. Myers of Kan-sas City made a close third in the half mile. The attendance was small.

PRIVATE ROAD RACE.

Employes of the American Brake to Bide for Prizes.

employes of the American Brake

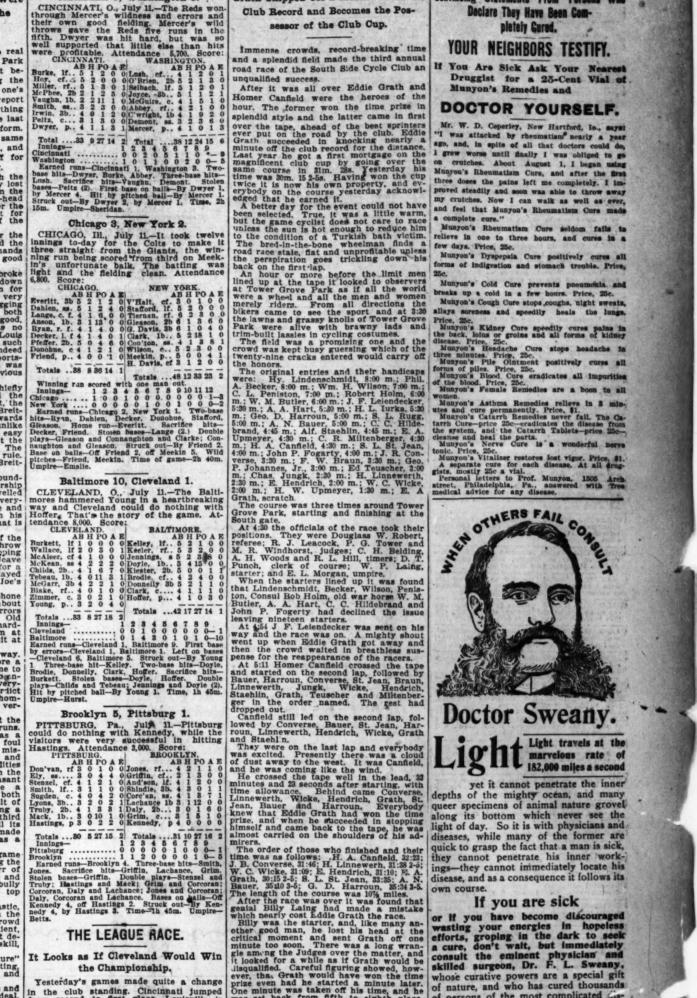
Central Texas Gets Two Inches of Much Needed Sain.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., July 11.—Two naches of rain has fallen here in twenty-four hours, and there is every indication of a downpour all night. This rain is the salvation of central Texas, and will greatly benefit cettes, forces and grain groups well as the great. The rain will are accepted as the great.

REMEDIES

INDORSED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC Convincing Statements From Persons Who Declare They Have Been Completely Cared.

YOUR NEIGHBORS TESTIFY.



digrath, 39:15.2-5; S. L. St. Jean, 33:35; A. N. Bauer, 35:10.3-5; G. D. Harroun, 35:34.3-5. The length of the course was 10% miles. After the race was over it was found that genial Billy Laing had made a mistake which nearly cost Eddie Grath the race. Billy was the starter, and, like many another good man, he lost his head at the critical moment and sent Grath off one minute too soon. There was a long wrangle amving the Judges over the matter, and it looked for a while as if Grath would be disqualified. Careful figuring showed, however, that Grath would have won the time prize even had he started a minute later. One minute was taken off his time, and he was set back from fifth to eighth place. This decision was rendered by Referee Douglas Robert, and it was approved by the Judges.

The prizes awarded were:
First time prize, club cup; second time prize, 30 suit; third time prize, pair M. & W. racing tires. The second time prize was won by W. C. Wicke, and the third by E. Hendrich.
The place prizes were: A gold watch, a pair of "Vim" tires, a pair of "Palmer" at Ires, a blevgle suit, a "Tally-ho" lamp, a pneumatic saddle, a searchlight lamp, a preumatic saddle, a searchlight lamp, a preumatic saddle, a searchlight lamp, a pneumatic hand bowels.

HARDING AND HATTERSLEY.

HARDING AND HATTERSLEY.

Kidney and Urinary, weak back, pain in the side, abdomen, bladder, sediment in the urine, brick dust or white, painful and frequent urinations, Bright's discase, disease of bladder, etc. Private diseases of every nature, also hydrocele, varicocele, tenderness, sweilings, weak organs, stricture, piles, fistula, rupture and rheumatism.

Nervous Deblity and all of its attending ailments. The awful effects of neglected or improperly treated cases, producing weakness. Nervous debility, emissions, exhausting drains, pimples, bashfulness, loss of energy, weakness of body and brain cured without defined to the second of the second of

Ladies suffering from any of their peculiar ailments promptly cured. Although a visit from the patient sired, before beginning treatment, not absolutely necessary, as he has doped a system of home treatment for people who live at a distance, and unable to come to his office. It con of a thorough and scientific course treatment peculiarly his own, whereby a patient can receive treatment and micine, applied to suit the case that othewise would be impossible.

The poor of this city, who call at his office on Friday afternoons of each week, are welcome to his professional services freet

Correspondence Answered

Dr. F. L. Sweany. W. Cor. Brondway and Ma ST. LOUIS, #0,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 words or less, Sc.

ANY drug store is authorised to reant advertisements for the Post-Disps

ASSISTANT BARTENDER—Wanted, position assistant bartender in first-class saloon; best references. Add. A 596, this office.

Situation wanted by a reliable colored are for horse and drive; can give the ferences. Add. E 601, this office.

SOY-A stout, strong boy of 16 wishes to learn machine trade. Write or call at 623 Lafayette av., upstairs. SOOKKEEPER—Young Methodist, 10 years' exp ence in railroad offices, desires position qui assistant bookkeeper er to do office work; salary; references. Ad. T 507, this office.

BOY-Situation wanted by boy of 18; any kind work. 2221 Franklin av.

OOK-KEEPER—Wanted, situation by book-keer and typewriter; is first-class office man a good salesman; references. Add. N 607, t

OOK-KEEPER—Young man, book-keeper, wan position; also understands shorthand; refs. Ad W 608, this office. OOK-KEEPER—Wanted, situation as book-keer or office man by expert accountant; refere bond; work guaranteed. Address C. B. Hazi 1735 Morgan et.

BOOK-KEEPER—Al book-keeper, good accountan young man, wants position; acquainted with fir insurance. Add. K 611, this office. BARTENDER—Wanted, position as bartender, assistant; can give city references. Add. E 80 this office.

BOY—An office boy wants a place where he make himself useful. Add. M 597, this office BOX-Wanted, sit. by a boy of 16 to do office wor collecting and make himself generally useful an office; can give good references. Add. G 54 this office.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, situation by blacksmiti first-class, for country. Address Ben Creplin 401 S. 2d st. OOOPER-Wanted, employment in country make apple barrels. Address Cooper, 1112 Ch bers st. OOACHMAN-Wanted, position as private coaman; reference furnished. Add. Wm. Lee Mills 1525 Singleton st.

COLLECTOR—Situation wanted by young man assist in office to do collecting; best of reference and security. Add. K 610, this office.

CARPENTER—Wanted, situation by a first-class carpenter, city or country; country preferred Address H. Myers, 1300 Market st.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position by good collector can speak English and German; state salary; can give best references. Ad. G 592, this office. CARPENTER—Wanted, situation by carpenter ored) by day or job, or as cabinet maker; po good refs. Address W. A. S., 902 Morgan st. CLERK.—Wanted, situation by competen clerk and barkseper; first-class referen man. Add. A. Reese, 2808A Hickory st. CLERK—Young man wants position as clerk, traveling or " position; has 5 years' experience a trave salesman; best references furnished add. H 605, this office.

OLERK—Situation wanted by a V. M. C. as cleri or other work in wholesale or retail house; wil give reference. Add. B 605, this office.

OOLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector of any kind by young man, with best ref.; salary no object. Add. B 611, this office.

DRUGGIST-Wanted, situation by junior druggist of 3 years' experience; best reference; is an ex-pert soda man. Ad. 8 600, this office. DRUGGIST—Situation wanted by registered druggist; refs. ANo. 1. Add. S 611, this office. DRIVER—Wanted, situation as delivery wagon driver; understands horses and knows the streets; best of reference. Address O 608, this office. DRAUGHTSMAN—Wanted, position with architector builder employing draughtsman in effice by draughtsman with practical experience in building business; capable of making working drawings and details, estimating, listing quantities etc.; willing to go out of city. Add. F 603, this

DRIVER—Situation wanted by experienced, well ommended German as city driver. H. S., \$101 Olive st. DRIVER-Wanted, by young man position as drive of delivery wagon; willing to work for sma wages to start. Add. W 618, this office. PLORIST—Wanted, situation by experienced flori and gardener; married; German; city or vicinity Add. F 606, this office. FIREMAN—Wanted, situation as fireman by an ex-perienced, sober, married man; good refs. Add. H 606, this office.

GLAZIER—Wanted, position by first-class glass, and glass cutter; also good brush hand. Ad. J. H., 2848 Franklin av.

MAN-Willing and honest, would like to wer around house; understands care of horses, etc. Add. A 610, this office.

MAN-Sit. by man who understands care of horses, cows, barn and all kinds of work around the place; honest and willing. Add. W 609, this office. MAN AND WIFE-Wanted situations, wife good cook; man to tend lawn, etc. Add P 613, this office.

MAN—Wanted situation in furniture store or as up-holsterer and cabinetmaker; can do all kinds of Spairing and mattres-making. C. H. Hage-Beyer, 1651 S. Broadway. MAN-Wanted, attuation by young colored man in private family and care for horses work around. 4008 Locky st. MAN-Willing young man, handy with tools, wish as work at once, 2618 Pine st.

MAN-Position by a young man of 21 to learn a trade; salary no object. Add. 0 500, this office AN Middle-aged man desires store work; has with tools or distributing; good city reference Frank Eden, case F. C. Pauley, Grand and Fran lin avs.

AN-Young man, 24, wants position in groce store and seep books. Add. R 610, this office. -Elderly, well-known St. Louis man wants ployment in office or manufactory at humbi-ges; best references. Ad. L 590, this office. N-Wanted, elimation by man and wife; wife housekeeper; han understands horses, pirden, wa and other work; in or out of city. Address, the pince SITUATIONS WANTED MALE. 20 words or less, Sc.

MEAT CUTTER-Wanted, situation by good m cutter, with reference. Add. W 610, this offic AN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation by m wife, steady could no children; man stands all about horses, cows, wait on wife good cook. Add. 1130 N. 21st st. MAN AND WIFE—Young man and wife, co wish situations in private family: good ences. Address William Fisher, 4967 For

MAN—Wanted, situation by foung man who un stands all about setting up furniture; also set up and repairing stoves; first-class refer given. Add. M 607, this office. MAN—Wanted, situation by an experienced wash in a steam laundry. Add. W 601, this office.

MAN-Wanted, situation by a young man as house man or dining-room man. Add. 3115 Cass a Mr. M. J. Clifford. MAN—Wanted, situation by young married m (German); has good business experience; A1 re erence. Add. O 608 this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation of any kind by your man to learn; wages not particular. Add. T 803 this office.

OFFICEMAN Wanted situation by first-class of feeman of 20 years' experience; needs work bad iy; will do anything; very moderate salary. Add K 428, this effice. PAINTER—A practical carriage painter want work or will take a small shop at 60c on dollar Address T 614, this office.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER—Wants work by the day or job. Add. Painter, 2628A Stoddard et PIANIST—A male planist would like employme PAINTER-Painter and paperhanger wants work b day or job. Ad. Painter, 2628A Stoddard st. SALESMAN—Wanted, position with who house by man of six years' experience in Mis Illinois, Arkansas and the South; best refer Address D 607, this office.

BTENOGRAPHER—Wanted, situation as rapher, assistant book-keeper or clerk by man of 18. Add. S. C., 3883 Bell av.

St. Louis

receive

for the

Post-Dispatch +++

has Three

exclusively

pecial Telepho

HELP WANTED-MALE. 14 words or less, 100.

CARPENTERS AND CAR BUILDERS WANTE

OACHMAN WANTED—A sober, industrious as coachman, help milk cows and attend Call Monday after 1 o'clock at 420 Chestnu CLERKS WANTED-100 grocery and drug clerks who are going away to see the bargain in tax shoes at \$1.98 and \$2.50. Harris, the \$4 shoes

ELECTRICIANS WANTED—2 first-class armstur winders on street railroad work; first-class work men must apply. Morveen Electrical Works, \$13 Olive st. GARDENER WANTED-To see Harris' \$2.50 Graing shoe. 520 Pine st. INSEAMER WANTED-Inseamer on wome work. Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co. ABORERS WANTED-100 laborers to see \$1.98 working shoes. 520 Pine st.

ABORERS WANTED—On sidewalk, Cardinal and La Salle st. H. S. Heman. MONEY loaned on furniture; you can keep yo property in your possession and pay loan of installments, and reduce interest; no publicit National Loan Co., 1808 Washington av., 2d for MEN WANTED—Three young men to study ah hand and penmanship. Add. F 609, this office

MAN WANTED-Man with large, showy long engagement. Sayman, 2829 Raston. MAN WANTED—German young man, who has he aome experience in grocery, 1987 Carr st. MAN WANTED—Man to repair shoes. MAN WANTED—German man and wife on farm house to live in. Inquire for Heights Grov Jennings Station. MAN WANTED-To do general cooking and wa MAN WANTED—Young man for general offi work; must be quick and accurate; state expe-ence and salary expected; this is a first-cla opportunity. Add. B 614, this office.

MAN WANTED—A man and wife to work in the country. Call Monday at 9 a. m. at 101: S. 7th st. MEN WANTED-2 goed men to take orders fr coffee and teas and establish a route; must be able to give small bond. Apply 1111 Franklin av NEWSPAPER MEN WANTED—Good men; pay; established journal; no apprentices was Add. B 610, this office. OPERATOR WANTED—Reece Butt operator. Ran lose Shoe Factory, 11th and Monroe sts.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

EAMS WANTED—Teams and shovelers on I way and Clark av. James Carroll. TEAMS WANTED Six teams at 8. 18th st., b. Lafayette and Geyer avs., Monday morning.

UCK POINTER WANTED—A journeyman to pointer; call at buildings on Blaine and Spr avs., Monday morning. F. H. Gray & Bro. AITERS WANTED—To see the ball-bear shoes at \$1.98. Of course, Harris, \$20 Pine st WRECKERS WANTED-20 wreckers, with batch ets, on Broadway bet. Locust and St. Charle sts. James Carroll. ANTED—Men to make their feet happy by wearing Harris' tan shoes; \$1.98, \$2.95 and \$4. 51

WANTED—A SMART REPUBLICAN in every week for two months and will work for \$25 week for two months and will earn it. Send stan Address Box 1183, Philadelphia P. O. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrita Tailoring \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order Mearitz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES

OOK-A German girl wishes place as cook. 80 OOK-Wanted, situation as cook and washing

OOK-Wanted situation by first-class cook; city or suburbs. 715 N. Jefferson av. OOK-Wanted, situation by experienced woman good cook or general housework, in nice, amal plain family. 2122 Franklin av., rear.

COOK—Wanted, situation by middle-aged, good competent German or French cook; give ref erence; call yourself to-day. 1227 N. 12th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALES.
20 words or less, Sc. IOUSEWORK—Sit. wanted by a mide woman to work a portion of the day for will do light housework, sewing or tal of invalid or children. 1731 N. 18th st.

OUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation by a girl of 1 light housework. Apply 1218 O'Fallon st., so OUSEWORK—A young woman wishes tion for general housework or conking; wash; city or country. 924 N. 15th st.

OUSEKEEPER—Young widow desires a sit tion as housekeeper for widower, with or wi out children, who has a home or will provide of Add. F 611, this office. HOUSEKEEPER—Business working woman sires a position as housekeeper for furn room house, for small wages and rest free. N 601, this office. OUSEWORK—Situation for general hor no washing or ironing. 3814 Clark av.

HOUSEKREPER—A young man would like p tion as housekeeper in the home of a you widower; surroundings must be refined, and fair salary expected. Add. O 614, this office.

GOUSEWORK—A good girl wishes a si can give good references if required; ho preferred. Call at 1449 Monroe st.

HOUSEREEPER—Wanted situation by nea young lady, good manager, as housekeeper fo widower; one with rice home send address in an swer. Add. H 607, tals office. IOUSEWORK—A girl wants position for gener housework in a small family. Call for 2 days 536 S. Jefferson av. HOUSEWORK—Middle-aged woman wishes kind of work; washing to take home or go Add. H 614, this office.

HALINER-European and American e requires early engagement. Ad. B 600, URSE—Wanted, a situation as a Bret-class for an invalid. Call at 406 N. Grand av. URSE—Sit. wanted as nurse by girl of 5232 Theodosia av.; no postals.

SEAMSTRESS—Plain sewing done cheap; class work guaranteed, 1712 Olive st.

TENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires a position as stenographer or book-keeper; small salar highest references. Add. P 600, this office.

EITUATIONS WASTED FEMALE ADY-Wanted, a position to do general off: work by a lady; have had 9 years' experience Add. G 611, this office.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, situation by seamstress; children's clothes or whit no objection to suburbs; 25 per week; automatic. 1712 N. Leffingwell'av.

TENOGRAPHER—First-class stenographer position, permanent or substituting; fireferences. Add. H 598, this office.

[CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC-The Post-Dispatch Want Ad. Branch Offices are solid for 16 to 1. The gentleman with the elevated "skypiece" has unconsciously asked for the "Gold Cure" for a friend of his.] Any Drug Store in is authorized to Advertisements and The Post-Dispatch P-D WANTS READ RECEIVED Silver Goes BUST POST BIN for handling this HERE

"WHO SAID GOLD?"

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
14 words or less, 10c.

TENOGRAPHEE—Wanted, situation by young man as stenographer, Remington operator; will assist at general office work; reference. Ad-dress 8 608, this office. SALESMAN—Wanted, by salesman holding relia ble position in city desiring a change, a position fully capable to handle curtains, domestics, dress goods; wide experience; references. Ad. O 501 this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, situation by man; experienced stenographer and book-ke good references. Add. P 607, this office.

PHOLSTERER—Situation wanted in furn store upholstering and cabinet making; cat all kinds of repairing on furniture and making. C. H. Hagemeier, 2231 Lynch st. YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young marrie man in any mercantile business; are 25; stricti temperate; good references. Ad. R 599, this office FOUTH-Wanted, situation by youth of 17, highly respectable, in any capacity where energy and trust is appreciated; highest references. Ad. D 501, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, steady work by sober your man handy with tools; best references. Ad. 601, this office. 83.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrita Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive. 2d Soor \$12.50 UP—Seits and overcoats to order. M

HELP WANTED-MALE. 14 words or less, 10c.

PPRENTICES WANTED—For barber trade; only 8 weeks required to complete; steady situations after only 8 weeks' practice; catalogues mailed free. St. Louis Barber College, 819 N. 9th st.

BLACKSMITH WANTED-First-class bl and railing finisher. 2349 S. Broadway. OT OR YOUNG MAN-Offered business course for services, 1626 Locust st. BOYS WANTED—Large boys, experienced galvanised iron cornice work. Apply at Me & Bros.', 421 S. 6th st. BOY WANTED-Colored boy at 8645 Olive st SOT WANTED—Errand boy; apply \$18% Cl st., Monday merning, To'clock. OY WANTED—Good steady colored bay to were around bouse, cut grass, etc. 5454 Page av.

OT WANTED-Boy, with some experience, strip tobacco. Call Studay at 1818 Choutean

HELP WANTED—MALE.
14 words or less, 10c.

POLISHERS WANTED—On bicycle work; onl long experienced men need apply. Greengard Ehrlich Mfg. Co., 2d and Carr sts. STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Who want an eas shoe to see the Pine street shoe man, Harris!!

SALESMEN WANTED—Gentlemen of good address; must be hustlers. Call 610 Globe-Demi crat Bldg.; ask for Brown. SHOVELERS WANTED—10 shovelers, 20 teams with macadam beds, 45 cents per load; 6th and Olive sts. L. Kennah.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen to sell cigars \$100 to \$150 monthly; salary and expenses; experience unnecessary; reply with stamp. Superio Cigar Co., Chicago. STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young man, ex-perienced stenographer and bookkeeper; don't come unless experienced and first-class. Room 804, Commercial building. HOEMAKER WANTED For repair work; apply at once. 4971 Easton av.

HOEMAKER WANTED-Heel stacker. We theimer-Swarts Shoe Co. THEATRICAL—Dramatic actors and actresses de siring engagement, summer stock, in St. Louis state lowest salary. W. D. Emerson, care Grea Western Printing Co.

COUSINS SAYS SILVER and gold will always be taken for the followin bargains: 20 pounds best Granulated Sugar for 1.00; Cousins' famous French Coffee, enjy 25c pound, and our Pure Bounna Tea is only 50c pound (cheap at 80c), and an elegant mamele Graniteware Bucket goes with it free. THE GEORGE COUSINS TEA CO., Sixth and Market sta.

RECREATION ON WHEELS.

POSITIONS FILLED. ollowing employed students of the South-Buainess College, 806 to 814 Olive st., op-the Post-office, as book-keepers and stan-ral ant week; Wiggins Ferry Co., Ball Tele-to, Keckler & Co., 1130 Washington av.; Commission Co., Galveston, Tex. This so pen throughout the year and places in see in positions through the National Ac-tar, and Stonographers. Bureau, without to employer or employe.

HAYWARD'S SHORTnd and Business College, 702, 704 and 704 ablished 1876. Open all summer, Phone 67 STOVE REPAIRS.

otings and repairs the stores and renges

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

COOK-Sit. wanted by a good cook in a privi family. 1515 Papin et. CHAMBERMAID—Situation wanted by respectable lady to do chamber work, or care for either fur-nished rooms or office. Ad. P., 4220 North Mar-ket st.

PRESSMAKER—Wanted by dressmaker few mo engagements in families; cuts and fits by tall system. \$1 per day. 1712 N. Leffingwell av. DRESSMAKER—Neat dressmaker and seamstres will sew in families for 90c a day. 2742 Day ton st. DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires a few more engagements in private families; can furnish prominent references. Add. N 600, this office.

DRESSMAKER—First-class experienced dreer wants more work by day or at home Hickory st.

RESSMAKER-Good dressmaker will so out \$1 per day. 108 N. Jefferson av. RESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker desire a few more engagements; fit and style guaran teed; terms \$1.50 per day. Add. E 601, this effic RESSMAKER—Stylish dressmaker would like few engagements by day or at home; latest styl perfect St. Add. 2019 Franklin. IRL-A girl wants sit. as house and nu 3148 N. 18th st.

OVERNESS—Situation wanted by young lady nursery governess or companion; no objection country. Ad. D 602, this office. IRL-Situation wanted by a good girl for up stairs work; good reference given; ne postal answered. 2015 N. 25th st. oral housework in small family of adults. As AL-Wanted, aft. for general housevers girl; no children. 29201/2 Papin st.

OUSEKREPER—A nest housekeeper wis care of a gentleman's home; no object children. Address W 200, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by Welsh gir for general housework or maid in small family Call at 3648 Blaine av. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by redned young wide situation as housekeeper for respectable gentl man. Add. O 600, this office. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation by exper-enced young lady as housekeeper. Add. W 596 this office.

MIPMEN

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by an experienced lad a position as housekeeper; references given. Add M. S., Crystal City, Mo. AUNDRESS-First-class colored laundress washing by the day, 1504 Clark av. AUNDRESS-Wanted, washing and ironing to by the day. 8518 Palm st.

AUNDRESS-Wanted, laundry work by day week. 2816 Franklin av., rear. AUNDRESS-Wanted, situation by colored wom an as laundress of to do general housework 1918 Wash st., in 'ear, AUNDRESS—Situation wanted doing washing an ironing. 820 S. 22d st. LADY-Young lady, good writer, correct at figures wanta position with reliable firm. Add. O 607 this office.

ADT-Wanted sit. by young lady to represent wholesale house; experienced; can furnish best of ref.; will consider any line. Add. B 607 this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES

20 words or less, Sc. TENOGRAPHER-Young lady wishes stenographer. Add. D 611, this office. WOMAN—Wanted, situation by a young woman t wash, scrub or clean offices. 1228 N. 16th st. second floor, rear. WOMAN—Situation wanted in laundry office of saleslady for bakery and candy store, 2010 Frank lin av, rear, 3d floor. WASHERWOMAN—Washing wanted to take or go out by the day; will work reasonable 1426 N. 7th st., Mrs. Birdie Jones. WOMAN—Washing, froning or houseclean by responsible woman; highest of re Mrs. Roberts, 1405 N. 18th st., rear. FIDOW—Will some kind party assist a widow distress; has two children. Add. G 595, this offi WANTED—A few more engagem families for plain and fancy sewing; r given, 5725A Page av. OMAN-Young colored woman wants situation to in small family; no objection to in work. Ad. J. P. L., 5136 Newhouse av., upo

STOVE REPAIRS.

E VALTED-A Accel (not. 40 & fill de.

ORED LADY WANTED-Of good addr

OOK WANTED—Good cook, washer and frome small family. 4207 McPherson 'av. INING ROOM GIBL WANTED-Dining room gft at \$125 Paston av. AMILIES can get girls and girls places and lod-ing at 1608 Wash at. IRI, WANTED-To tell her best best to st those \$1.98 tan shoes. Harris, 52 OPine st. RLS WANTED—To string tags. Apply to-day Monday morning. Wilson, rear 1418 Lucas pl.

RIS WANTED—50 experienced sewing girls. 30 LOCKS AV., Up-stairs. RIA WANTED—Experienced girls whe and wrapping soap and medicine; sick. Fayman, 2829 Easton av. IRLS WANTED-500 girls to wrap gam. Apply at \$18 N. Main et., Geo. H. Berry & Co. IRL WANTED-A good German girl at 3149 Sheri-

IRL WANTED Girl in suburbs to milk two cows and help with two children. Add. A 606, this BLS WANTED-On shop coats; experienced IRL WANTED—To cook, wash and do plain iten-ing for six adults; good home and \$10 per month. 5 001, this office. RL WANTED-To tell her best beau to get home \$1.08 tan shoes. Harris, \$20 Pine st. IRL WANTED—To cook, wash and iron; family of three. 4000 Cook av. GIRL WANTED—A capable girl to cook, wash and iron; bring references. Apply 5850 Clemens av.

IRL WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron; good wages. 8077 Fairmount av.

GIRL WANTED-Good dining-re-

OUSBGIRL WANTED-Girl for general he work in private family; white. 2631 Pine et. USEGIRL WANTED—A next colored hosefs. 8837 Delmar av.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for gen

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A first-class housegir St. Louis Trafaing School for Nurses, 1520 Di st. Call with references. No one but experies girl need apply. Call at side deor, between 9 11 a. m. Good place for good girl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work, 1025 Grattan st.

HOUSEGIEL WANTED—Neat young woman to keep house and care for 2 children, Call Sun-day 2544 Mulianphy st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework. 8201 Lucas av. DUSEGIRL WANTED-A white girl for general consework; small family. 2013 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general housework. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl 14 or 16 years for housework; no washing; must sleep at home. Call at 1929 Olive at. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general

HOUSEKREPER WANTED—In country town by widower, 40, one boy 3, one girl 10; woman with some means matrimostally inclined wo will invest money in good business; see shale and full particulars. Add. A 614, this office. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general bon work. 2882 Lafayette av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; no washing. 2300 Wesh et. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general howers. Call at Electric Dental rooms, north-corner of 7th and Locust ets., second floor. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general he work. 3681 Cook av. RL WANTED-Good girl for general, German or Swede preferred, State

OUSEKEEPER—An lowa mechanic, with children, wants a housekeeper; must be tempers and keep things clean. Add. O 010, this office. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A young German girl to assist with housework; so washing. Call 4115 Green Av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A tractworthy, elderly woman for general housework in fint; light work and good home. Add. F 604, this office. OUSEGIRL WANTED Competent girl, with ref-erence, for general housework; no laundry; small family. 1501 Hickory st. OUSBGIRL WANTED-A good girl for good housework. 1918 California av. OUREGIRL WANTED-A colored girl for general bousework. 2005 Pine ci.

OUSBGIRL WANTED-A German girl for gen eral housework; good worker. STIS Blair av. USEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for gen-al housework. 2005 California 4v. OUSEGIBL WANTED—Girl to assist with hour work; no washing. Call at once, 5700 Cook av. OURRGIRL WANTED-Toung girl #6 to 16 years old to assist with bousework. Call Menday. If

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. 14 words or less, 10c.

DUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; small family. Apply 1720% California av OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work at 2816 S. 12th st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; light work and pleasant place. 3907 Kernerly av. IRL WANTED—Girl for general house must be good cook, with references. Call day; two in family. 4125 Delmar.

WOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. Call at 2611 Chestnut st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. Apply 1531 Louisiana av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl about 14 years of age to assist in housework. 3004A St. Vincent av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general hous work; small tamily, 1689A Texas av. IRL WANTED—Girl to help with wash ironing. 8430 Hawthorne pl. (Compton

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; family of two. 5800 Vernon av. MOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework. Apply Monday, 4439 Morgan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general honsework; come prepared to stay. 3015

MOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general be work. Add. Box 110, Webster Groves, or cal 616 Locust st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hous work. 4162 Maryland av. Take Olive st. cars. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general housework. 5086 Ridge av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for upstair work. 8851 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent housegirl transist with washing and ironing. 2015 Virginiav., one block east of Reservoir. BOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; small family. 2925 Salena st. BOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; small family; no washing. 4126 Cook av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general b. work; good wages. 2806 Olive at. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Woman or girl for gen eral housework; no washing. 3943 Juniata st. Tower Grove car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for general bousework. 4051 Chouteau av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for house work and cooking; good wages. 4614 Olive sf. one block west of Taylor av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for ge housework; good wages. 3631 Finney av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for ger housework; small family; no children. Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general hous work. 2420 N. Grand av. WO 2308 Eugenia st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for work; no washing. 8950 Page av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general howork; small family. 4566 Morgan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hot work; good pay. Apply to-day at 8351 Manel ter av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; \$10 per month. 1507 Washington av. LADY WANTED—An intelligent lady; must be neat and industrious; state age and experience Address K 604, this office.

LADY WANTED—Young lady for our natural flower department; must be an experienced de-signer. Sonnenfeld's, 419 and 421 N. Broadway. pearance and full form for pleasant office work Call at Room 9, 919 Olive st.

LADIES WANTED—All ladies wearing belts to examine the automatic belt securer; we guarantee the skirt-band not to show below the belt. Call 8838A Finney av. LAUNDRESS WANTED-On Monday and Tues-day, 8670 Cook av. LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundres references required. 1837 Lafayette av.

LADIES WANTED-Ladies wearing shirt waists to examine automatic belt securer. Sold by dry goods and notion stores generally.

MACHINE GIRL WANTED—An experienced ma-chine girl on vests; good salary to right party. 1812 S. 7th st., upstairs. MARRIED LADIES See big advt. of only "Regu-tor that Regulates"—top page 21. MACHINE HANDS WANTED-And sewers o shop coats. 1119 N. 24th st. NURSE WANTED-Wet nurse. \$201 Lucas av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—A good home to one giv-ing satisfaction. 5864 Von Versen av. NURSE WANTED—Experienced nurse, 16 to 18 years old, to care for one child. 8307 Morgan st. NURSEGIRL WANTED—German for child 3 years old; ref. Apply Bullock's, 2228 Frank-lin av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED-White nursegirl, 16 or 17 years old, to take care of baby and do light housework; must bring recommendations. Call at 5853 Etzel av. STENOGRAPHERS—Wanted, stenographers to ren typewriters, \$4: positions secured, St. Louis Type writer Exchange, 710 Olive at.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Competent stenog rapher and typewriter for general office work Add. R 608, this office. SUMMER term, day and evening classes; a branches; reasonable. Business College, 162 Locust st.

SALESLADY WANTED—Prepossessing young lady of commanding appearance to travel as private accretary to gentlemen; give description, age, etc. Address M 604, this office. BALESLADY wanted for well-established firm; co tract guaranteed. 716 Commercial Building. TRACHER WANTED—Competent teacher shorthand and typewriting; state lowest term Add. S 610, this office.

WETNURSE WANTED-A good, healthy wetnu VAITRESS WANTED-Waitress of neat appearance at 1804 Olive et.

WOMAN WANTED—As wait on lady in pos-health; good home to right party; call Monda, moraing, 2929 Dickson st. OVERLAND TROLLEY PARTIES,
The Mighlands Scenie R. R. has fitted up a colplate buffet parties for a day or vening at a modera
grice. For service and particulars address J.
Hossman, Jr., Usion Trust Building.

GOLD AND SILVER

AGENTS WANTED.

GENTS WANTED—Who walk to see Harris \$1.98 and \$2.95 shoes. 520 Pine st. GENTS coining money; only complete history of "Great St. Louis Cyclone;" 42 pages; terms free; prospectus, 25c. Add. President, P. O. Box 805, St. Louis, Mo. AGENTS WANTED—St. Louis County Dir for 1896, agents wanted on commission J. G. Weber & Co., Clayton, Mo. AGENTS WANTED-Bryan and Sewall, McKir ley and Hobart buttons, W. H. Haskell, manu-facturer, 618 Pine st., St. Louis.

GENTS WANTED—Energetic persons in ever-town in Missouri, Illinois, lows and Kansas sell coffee, tes. etc.; applicants must have thorough acquaintance with the families in the districts applied for. Call or address Great Eas-ern Coffee and Tes Co., 517 N. 2d st. NY lady can make \$10 to \$20 a day by se Golden Fruit Preserver; new process; no acid sulphur; write for terms. Golden Remedy East St. Louis. EVERYBODY make money by selling Golde Fruit and Vegetable Preserver; no acid; no su phur; preserves fruits and vegetables in their natural condition without cooking or beating write for terms and circulars. Golden Remed Co., East St. Louis.

LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co. 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. OW is the harvest time for "Life of McKinle; and Hobart;" 600 pages; prospectus, 10c. Add "President," P. O. Box 806, St. Louis, Mo. BRYAN BUTTONS

w ready. W. H. HASKELL, Manufacturer. 618 Pine st., St. Louis \$3.00 UP -Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to orde

LADY WANTED—Single lady, about 40, with small capital, for profitable and respectable business. Addiess R 614, this office. MAN WANTED—A manufacturing company, having a patented specialty on the market that is selling in large quantities and big profits, wants a man with \$1,000 to \$8,000 to take position of secretary of company at reasonable salary. E. R. Khox & Co., 801 Wainwright Bidg.

PARTNER—Wanted, partner with \$8,000 to \$5,000 in established manufacturing business; big profit guaranteed; invite investigation. Ad. O 603 this office. PARTNER-Wanted, with \$400 or \$500, for out-side collector. Add. J. R. Former, 2620 St. Louis av. PARTNER—Young man wants partner to tra "hobo;" must be sober and have a little ca Add. G 600, this office. PARTNERS WANTED—To help us unload su goods at red-hot prices; shoes for men Harris, 520 Pine st.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor \$12.50 UP-Suits and evercoats to ord Mesritz Tailoring Co.. 8th and Oli

DRESSMAKING.

SOMETHING NEW FOR AGENTS. ains my latest skirt and sleeve pattern, also the most complete printed directions for cutting and making the entire dress ever written, and the mitre lot retails now for only 65c. This price, however, may be raised any day.

LARGE DISCOUNT to agents who commence work at once, with permanent contract at present wholesale price. I want agents now, and to get my ready-cut waist linings introduced into every nousehold at once, I am giving the agents the argest discount ever given on a rapid selling article. The goods are needed in every home and are regular household necessity. They are economy n saving of cloth, of time, and insuring a perfect litting waist, stylish sleeve and skirt, giving also tytle and active appearance to every lady who uses them. WITH ONE OF MY READY-CUT WAIST LIN MGS the sleeve and skirt pattern and printed discretions, a mere novice can cut and make a bette atting and more stylish dress than is now turner out by 75 per cent of the sh-called dressmakers you get with every one of these linings more in acting and more stylish dress than is now turned out by 75 per cent of the so-called dressmakers. You get with every one of these linings more instructions on dressmaking than you can learn in three months under nine-tenths of the so-called teachers now representing to be running institutes, and colleges for turning out dressmakers. My experience of over twenty-five years making ladies' dresses and teaching dressmaking warrants yeu in placing confidence in what I offer as an improvement on old methods. If you have a sar improvement on old methods. If you have a sar improvement on old methods. If you send me accepted the state of my Ready-Cut Waist Linings. I guarantee overy one of them to fit perfectly if you send me a correct measure. I send free printed directions for taking measures and mail this lining post-paid to non-residents. I have several large city agencies still vacant, and if you want to make more money than you ever made or knew any other person to make on a small investment, investigate what I have to offer at once. There is meat in it for you, and not crow meat either, but the finest in the land. PROF. MOODY, Room 6, 919 olive st. RESSMARER—Good dressmaker will sew in fam-illes during July and August at \$1 per day. 2908 Morgan st.

LOST AND FOUND.

BICYCLE TOOLS—Lost, between Cabanne pl. Forest Park, bicycle tools. Please return 5861 Cabanne pl. Reward. OG-Strayed from 4262 Washington av., Scott terrier dog; \$5 reward for return. DOG-Lost, English setter (bitch); white, with black ears. Reward if returned to 5041 Ridge at DOG-Lost, ameli yellow female dog with cells and one bell. Reward offered if brought to owner, 3961 Cottage av. OG-Lost, on May 31st, brown water spanie white nose, breast and paw. Liberal reward returned to 418 Mermod-Jaccard Bidg. OG—Lost, dog. June 5, toy terrier, black points white feet and breast; answers to Topsy; war taken by an expressman about 2300 N. Broadway reward of \$5. W. Dreese, 906 S. Sth st. OG—Lost or strayed, from 4262 Washington av., a sky terrier dog, about 1 year old, \$5 reward for return of same to above address. Add. L 805, this office. OO-Lost, mouse-colored greybound, June 23; \$5 reward. 2316 S. 18th st. HORSE-Stoles from D. Shore, Carsonville, Mo., a black horse, collar marks on shoulder; \$10 reward for horse and \$20 for thief. HORSE-Lost, a bay mare, 1516 hands high, splin on right foreieg, tan saddle and bridle on; go away Friday evening in Forest Park. Finder kindly return to 2719 Frankiln av. and tecesive reward.

PEN-Liberal reward for the return to 714 Loca st., Octigan fountain pen lost Thursday evening.

OMS.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c.

ANN AV., 2622-3 rooms, 2d floor; \$12.

ELL AV., 3141—Newly furnished room; family; for gentlemen; all convenience lines; reasonable; private family.

CHESTNUT ST., 3206-Nicely furnished fr room; bath; private family; cheap. 3206 Che

CLARK AV., 2210 (rear)—Three rooms, 1st floo water in kitchen; rent \$7.

CHESTNUT ST., 3014—Handsome front dressing closet attached; all convenience gant table; private Jewish family.

room; gas and bath.

front room; also third-story front room.

CASS AV., 2139A-Nicely furnished second-stor front room, southern exposure.

HOUTEAU AV., 1211—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$12 per month

HOUTEAU AV., 1924—Elegantly furnished roc with all modern improvements; private fami

CAROLINE ST., 3304—Two nicely furnished, rooms, \$8; also front hallroom, \$4.50.

CLARK AV., 2781-Second and third-story rooms, neatly furnished; terms reasonable.

CASS AV., 2513-South front room; bath; 2 or gents: \$1 each per week.

CARR ST., 1909—Front and back parlor, furnis for light housekeeping; \$3 weekly.

DATTON ST., 282414-Large, nicely furnity

DICKSON ST., 2940—Two elegantly furnished a end floor front rooms for housekeeping; a range, bath; all conveniences; also single roo-chesp.

EASTON AV., 3178—Two nicely furnished roo suitable for gents. Inquire in gallery.

EWING AV.. 421-Neatly furnished room, with hot and cold water, with private family.

EVANS AV., 4119—Three rooms, second floor; conveniences; completely furnished for lighousekeeping.

EASTON AV., 2906—Lovely 2d story front root with bath; gents or light housekeeping.

EASTON AV., 2907A-2 pretty parlors for gent or light housekeeping.

with or without bath-room. W. C. McCreery.

EASTON AV., 3007—Handsomely furnished connecting front rooms; completely furnished for lightnusekeeping.

EASTON AV., 4221—Front room, first-class furr ture; suitable for young lady or gentleman; a other roomers; fine yard.

SASTON AV., 2910-Neatly furnished room sull ble for gents or light housekeeping; bath; \$8.

EVANS AV., 42404 Three rooms and launds for rent.

RANKLIN AV., 2925-Nicely fur. room in prifam.; gas and bath; all conv.; terms reas.

FRANKLIN AV., 2847-For rent, 2d-story from room; south, exp.; terms reasonable.

PAIRFAX AV., 3946—One nice furnished front room for 2 gents.

FINNEY AV., 3706—A very desirable furnished second floor room; every convenience; very reasonable.

FINNEY AV., \$750-A very pleasant room; ren low.

FRANKLIN AV., 8021—Furnished front room for one or two gents; refs. exchanged.

FRANKLIN AV., 521-3 or 6 rooms, water and gas FRANKLIN AV., 2834—One fur. room or tv unfur, ones; light homekeeping.

EASTON AV., 2947-4 rooms and bath on sec

DAYTON ST., 2728—Two rooms, 2d floor; so. exp. private family; no other roomers.

COOK AV., 3638-4 well lighted

IDDLE ST., 1434—Two nicely furni for light housekeeping.

BROADWAY 1029 N .- Nicely fur light housekeeping; rent cheap.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c. FAIRFAX AV., 4828-A furnished front room in AMBLE ST., 2710—Two nice front rooms, for go or light housekeeping; private family. GARRISON AV., 304 N.-2d floor, newly furnished front room for gent or light housekeeping; all convs.

JEFFERSON AV., 1112 N.-A neatly furnished room, with bath. BELT AV., 1515-Furnished or unfurnis Well lighted; cheap to right party; call Su SALDWIN ST., 2821 AND 2823-28th st.-2 and 3 rooms, each rent \$6.50 and \$7 month; for colored people. Inquire on premises. UNIATA ST., 4062-Three or four rooms, and attie. BELT AV., 1515—One room and kitchen; water kitchen; furnished or unfurnished; large yar no children; terms to suit.

CHESTNUT ST., 2837—Well-furnished 2d-stor, front raom; southern exposure; bath and gas no other roomers. EFFERSON AV., 713 N.—Pleasant furnished fro and back rooms, with all conveniences; reasonable. COMPTON AV., 225 S.—Nicely fur. large roo also hall room; large closet. EFFERSON AV., 715 N.—Large, cool, seco story front rooms; \$1.50 per week. HESTNUT ST., 2024-Back parlor for 2 7 CASTLEMAN AV. 4213-6 rooms and bath. CHESTNUT ST., 2016-4 or 6 unfurnished or furnished rooms; all conva. UCAS AV., 3012—Second-story front; four widows; two porches; large yard; 345 for two.

LACLEDE AV., 4842—Four rooms; hot and water; bath; heat and gas. COCUST ST., 1803—Nicely furnished rooms; every thing new; well ventilated; hot and cold bath plenty of towels and ice water furnished. CASS AV., 807-Nicely furnished front ro no other roomers. LEFFINGWELL AV., 1115 N .- One lovely funished hall room; \$4 per month. CARR ST., 1727-Large elegant front rooms for light housekeeping; laundry and all conv. LOCUST ST., 1711-Cool, furnished room; lawn, suitable for 4 gents; \$2 each week. LOCUST ST., 2614-A neat cool room

> LOCUST., 418-Rooms 25c to \$1.00 per day; \$1.50 to \$3.50 per week; baths free. LUCAS AV., 2787-2d-story front room; so. ex four windows; very pleasant; also back room. LUCAS AV., 2782A-Small front room, nicely f nished for one gent; \$6; gas and bath; gent on

> LUCAS AV., 2782A—Nicely furnished room for tw gents; gas and bath; \$10 per month. AFAYETTE AV., 2628-Two large rooms, pletely furnished for housekeeping; rent \$10. OCUST ST., 2844—Furnished rooms for rent, gents only. UCAS AV., 3836—Two large 2d-story furnish rooms, single or en suite.

EONARD AV., 826 N.-2d-story front room; us of kitchen; light housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 2840-84-story MORGAN ST., 3225—For rent, nicely furnished room; southern exp.; all modern convs.; terms reasonable.

AORGAN ST., \$909—Fur. connecting roo light housekeeping; \$12. Call in afterno MADISON ST., 2821—3 large rooms and basement \$14; 8 large rooms, second floor, front entrant \$12.00. MORGAN ST., 2740—Neatly furnished rooms, conveniences, \$8 per month; will permit hou keeping.

fORGAN, ST., 1619-Nicely furnished front roc for man and wife or gents; quiet neighborhood. MARKET ST., 236—Nicely furnished rooms and unfurnished rooms. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1428—Opposite Lafayette Park
—Four rooms and bath, upstairs; furnished or unfurnished. MISSISSIPPI AV.. 1720-3 nice rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; nice loca tion.

MORGAN ST., 2835-Nicely furnished rooms, \$6 and \$10 per month. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1816—Newly furnished room for one or two gents; gas, bath; convenient to two car lines; near Lafayette Park. ORTH MARKET ST., 4223A-Flat, 4 rooms, bath laundry, hall, lawn; all conveniences; perfect order. OLIVE ST., 1929—Nicely furnished roc gas and bath; reasonable rent.

OLIVE ST., 1807—2 rooms 2d floor, single or suite; so. exp.; no housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 1808—Nice rooms for 3 gentlem \$1 each; so. exp. OLIVE ST., 1800—2d-story front room for gen tlemen; also hall room. OLIVE ST., 2800A-Newly furnished, large an airy rooms. OLIVE ST., 2943—Two nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping. Call Sunday. OLIVE ST. 2023-Furnished front room; bath and light; \$2 per week. OLIVE ST., 2024-Two newly furnished or cooms, single or en suite; also hall room OLIVE ST., 2205-Large front room, elegan nished; southern exposure; for 2 gents.

O'FALLON ST., 1401-Fine large corner newly furnished; cheap rent. Call 3d floor. OLIVE ST., 2103-Large front room; also suit new, elegant furniture; modern; very reasonab LIVE ST., 2000—Corner Jefferson av.—Elega furnished front rooms, suitable for 2 gests. OLIVE ST., 2100-Newly furnished front rooms a new corner house; medera improvements. DLIVE ST., \$652-Newly furnished front parlo

14 words or less, 10c. LIVE ST., 2326-Newly furnished rooms for housekeeping or roomers. LIVE ST., 2724-Newly furnished rooms CLIVE ST., 2648-2 large unfurnished front or back parlor, 1st floor, \$11. OLIVE ST., 3119-Large front furnished room, able for 3 gents; rent reasonable; bath; all LIVE ST., 2827-Front room, 1st floor, mi furnished; gas and bath; very reasonable.

OLSVE ST., 2648-Large front parlor, a posnre, 2 gents, \$1.50; 1 room for he \$2.25; bath.

PINE ST., 2722—Elegantly furnished 2d-story from, with board; other rooms moderate. PINE ST., \$136 Three nicely furnished roughs; bath; modern conveniences.

PENDLETON ST., 1404—Large 2d-story front rot furnished, bay windows and alcove; opening porch, hot and cold bath. PINE ST., 1314—Nicely furnished parlor and story front for gentlemen, or man and wife.

PINE ST., 3118—A large front and back ro-southern exposure; bath and gas; new furnitur PAPIN ST., 1500-Newly furnished front and be parlor, with bath. PINE ST., 2123—Second floor front room, con ly furnished for light housekeeping.

APIN ST., 1432-Two nicely furnished rooms AGE AV., 4439—Two nicely furnished room light housekeeping; all convs.; \$15. ring ST., 1125—Furnished rooms single, \$1; \$1.25 week; 25c day.

ROOMS-8 rooms. Inquire 2609 Rutger st nent. Add. L 611, this office. ROOM—Wanted, one unfurnished room, office but ing preferred, east of Jefferson av.; state ten Add. K 602, this office. BOOM-Nicely furnished room for quiet couple; bath and southern exposure. Ad. C 588, this office.

ROOMS—Levely large rooms to gentlemen; pr fam.; Westminster pl. Add. P 611, this office mer. Apply 3688 Finney av. ROOM—Handsomely furnished room, for gentle man; drummer preferred; convenient to all cars Add. H 615, this office.

BOOM—Elegant front parlor; all conv.; will ren to quiet lady, with privileges; home of widow Add. A. S., Sub-Station 14. BOOMS—Two finely furnished second-story front rooms; southern exposure; neat home; nice lo-cality; gas; bath. Add. M 611, this office. BUSSELL AV., 2811—A furnished room for gentle men near Compton Heights and California av cars. RUTGER ST., 935-3 rooms and bath, second floo to small family; rent reasonable.

OUTGER ST., 1005-For rent, basement, or unfurnished; plenty of light for work ROOM—Widow with own home will rent furnishe room to quiet middle-aged gent. Add. G 600 this office.

ROOMS—Two elegantly furnished rooms, single of en suite, to gentlemen who are discreet; Olive st Add. C 606, this office. BOOM—Second floor front; 2 gents or housekeeping \$2. Northeast corner 16th and Franklin av. BOOMS—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or ladies employed; no boarding. 29th and Lucas av. (Mo-Adaras flat 13.) ROOM—Large hall-room for gentleman; West End. Ad. T 804, this office.

BOOM-Nicely furnished room: Apply at 1210 BOOM-Well furnished from to one or two gen-tiemen, giving references; private family. Add. P 604, this office. ROOM—Nicely furnished room, with privileg nice locality. Add. H 601, this office. Nicely furnished room for quiet to nice locality. Add. K 601, this office. OOM—Wanted to rent a large front room to one or two gentlemen; homelike and pleasant reasonable; cars pass the door. Add. T 600

COM—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front roo one or two gents; private family; hot bath, et splendid and quiet locality; reasonable. Ad. 606, this office. DOM—Nicely furnished room; bath and all conveniences. Apply 2008 Thomas st. OOM—For rent to gentleman, nicely furni from east of Jefferson avenue; nice home respectable party. Add. D 615, this office. ROOM—Comfortably furnished room, with all con-reniences; bath, etc.; where there are no other roomers; terms reasonable, Address D 609, this office. OOM—Large nicely furnished room; sout exposure; tath; on Olive st.; to quiet cos Address L 602, this office. BOOMS-For rest, 4 rooms and bath. Apply at

OOM-Nicely furnished front and book room, gas bath and every conv., with privileges; fine le cality. Add. B 600, this office. dry work; east of Jefferson, Add. G 410, t tottle Three rooms and bifefers; weter of

ROOMS FOR RENT.

BOARD, ETC.

-Wanted couple without ch gentleman for use of furnish a months: reference required. As

ERIDAN AV., 3112-2 handsomely furn out rooms for housekeeping; no children; HERIDAN AV., 3107-Furnished room family for a gentleman; \$7 monthly. ELBY PL., 1011, west of Carr Pari rooms for gents or light housekeepi

SHERIDAN AV., 2121—Gentleman and wir gentlemen a beautifully furnished front southern exposure; private family, where y feel at home; so children; half block from av. car line; sine neighborhood; references.

VASH ST., 1808-Nicely fur. from room WASHINGTON AV., 1728—Large cool 2d and story front rooms; rent very reasonable. NEST END PLACE, 518-2 gen a nicely furnished front room.

WALNUT ST., 2308A-Neatly fur. back

TH ST., 1434 AND 1432 N.—Rooms; all co

14TH ST., 118 S.-Nicely furnished front room for one or two gents; reasonable. 4TH ST., 201 S .- Fur. rooms for light hour IETH ST., 200 S.—Furnished rooms, 1st floor, for light housekeeping; \$2.50 per week. 15TH ST., 105 S.—Suite of rooms for light bouse keeping; also single room; laundry privileges.

ing room, with bath. 17TH ST., 810 N.—Furnished front rooms for light housekeeping. 18TH ST., 1118 N.—A neatly furnished front roo for one or two gentlemen; every convenience terms reasonable.

18TH ST., 1022 S.—3 rooms unfurnished; newly decorated; gas, bath. etc. 20TH ST., 1231 N.-3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8. 21ST ST., 7 S.—Nicely furnished, also unfur 22D ST., 721 N.—Newly furnished front roo 22D ST., 1019 N.—Flat of 3 nice rooms, sec floor; water, gas, laundry; \$11.

23D ST., 411 S.—Two large rooms, bath, furn or unfurnished; ress.; private family. 23D ST., 821 N.—Newly furnished room, with bath and convenient to car lines. BOOMS WITH BOARD.

ARMSTRONG AV., 1935-Nicely furnished room with board for two. ARSENAL ST., 5865—Furnished room, with for two young ladies; \$3 per week. BOARD-Lady would like child to board; mother care given; no other children. 1958 Cass av. COARD—Maple av., 2 connecting rooms in private family; West End; gas and bath; southern ex-posure. Ad. E 600, this office.

ACON ST., 2741—Nicely furnished front pa first-class board; man and wife, 555 mon BOUTEAU AV., 1908—A few men boarders wanted. THENTNUT ST., 2000-3 handsomely front rooms; excellent board; refs. exch. CABANNE PL., \$860-A pleasant for gentleman and wife.

HOUTEAU AV., 1516-Nicely furn'-bed fr room for one or two, with heard; priv to fam

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or loss, 10c. TLARE AV., 2214-Furnished rooms, with he gas, bath, southern exposure; sear Union Staff LMAR AV., 4107.—Two newly farm mail private family; board, if des

GARRISON AV., 1837-Newly furnished speriors and two on second floor, with or with board. GRATTAN ST., 1202 (S. 16th)-N rooms, with or without board; te SAMBLE ST., 2819-Nicely furnished front room, with breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner; very me-sonable; for two gents. ARRISON AV.; 523 M. (corner Washington)—3 elegant front rooms, for gentlemen; gas, hos bath; board optional.

KING'S HIGHWAT, 804 N.—To man two gents, with board, 2d-story front i furnished: new pouse; lots of fresh a country; private family; one block of reasonable: refs. OCUST ST., 1426-Nicely furnished ro-or without board. OCUST ST., 1520-1507-1605-1 OCUST ST., 2680-Desirable roo LOCUST ST., 1728 Beautiful newly rooms; strictly first-class board. LADIES can find private home bef confinement, at very reasonable 611, this office.

story front, with board; every convenients. ASALLE ST., 1814—Nicely fun board; private family. OCUST ST., 2181—Family hotel; handsomely fur nished rooms; southern exposure; first-class beard COUST ST., 2700-Lovely large foom; goo board for 3 or 4 gents, \$15 per menth; hot bat

2d Soor; excellent table. OCUST ST., 3041-New and neatly fur. Fooms with board; all conveniences. LOCUST ST., 3042-2 nicely fur. rooms, with DACLEDE AV., \$149—Front room, southern ex-posure, for two young ladies; with or without board.

OCUST ST., 1615-1631-Large, he nished rooms, with board. LOCUST ST., 2807—Handsome 2d-foor front and other rooms; modern conveniences; good meals. LUCAS AV., 3437-A large, cool 2d-stary room, with first-class board. dancus AV., 2040—Large store. Modett & Fran-ciscus 708 Chestaut st. IISSISSIPPI AV., 1757—For rent, neatly furnished rooms, with or without beard. ISSISSIPPI AV., 1720—Opposite Lafayette Part —30-story front reom; first-class board if desired; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3136—Elegant rooms, first-class board; all conv; very reas. OBGAN ST., 3341-24-story front room, with alcove; southern exp., with heard. NEWSTRAD AV., 113 N.-Nicely furnished room, with board. OLIVE ST., 1712-Two well furnished pariers, single or en suite, with or without beard. OLIVE ST., 183016—Nice front room for 3 or 8 men; cheap; board if wanted; ring Jackson's bell; no sign.

With board. OLIVE ST., 2045-Single furnished room, with board; private family; 2 meals; 415 per meals board, in private family; gas and bath; reas

DLIVE ST. S117-First-class board;

OLIVE ST., 2005-Large alty room to privily for several young men; reasonable and breakfast if desired. LIVE ST., 2725—Elegantly fur. first-class board; terms reasonal OLIVE ST., 1600-Nicely fo

DLIVE ST., 2221-Lady board; terms ress. Miss or without beard; het am Without board. PARK AV., 2943-Handson with or without board; pri THE ST., 2804 Large, all them, single or on suite; excellent board; hot. conv.; board if desired livra recessible INE ST., 2011—Second-story broat; mothers of posure; back parior; with or without bears. PAGE AV., \$556-Nicely (would rece, with

PAGE AT., 4450—Front strain for grain or cough

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> FOR RENT, FOR

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

PAGE AV., 3544—Two refined gentlemen or co PINE ST., 3208-Elegantly furnished rooms; Al board; moderate terms.

PINE ST., 8130-2d-story front furnished of furnished; all con.; with or without board. ROOMS—Gentlemen's apartments; delight rooms, with or without board; desirable location terms reasonable. Ad. W 593, this office.

ROOMS—Handsomely furnished suite of roo with board; in block 5100, West Belle. Add. 602, this office. BOOM-Furnished room, with board, for a coup of single gentlemen; first-class; Chamberla Park; ref. ex. Add. G 600, this office.

ROOM AND BOARD-Elderly lady can se good home by applying at 5557 Wells av. tOOM-Furnished or unfurnished room, with by young couple. Add. L 610, this office. BOOMS—Handsomely furnished rooms for 2 gen-tlemen; 4 windows, veranda, electric lights, hot bath, delightful location, superior table; Suburban and Washington av. cars. Terms, \$3,000 each. Add. L 611, this office.

ROOM—Gentleman desirous of finding elegant room with all conveniences and superior table, will please call at 2640 Washington av. ROOM-Wanted married couple or gentlemen f board; delightful location; Maple near Belt an everything first-class; strictly private family 8 adults. Add. F 610, this office.

ROOM—Quiet couple can have lovely front room good board; \$35 per month. Address N 613, this ROOM-With or without board; private Jewis family; West End. Ad. D 600, this office.

ROOM-For rent, with excellent board, a large nicely furnished front room, convenient to Maple wood or Sutton Stations, on Mo. Pac. R. R. and to city terminus of Suburban Electric B. R.; terms reasonable; best references required. Add. B. 604, this office.

ROOM-Would like to board a lady during confinement. Address T 608, this office. ROOM—Widow alone has a beautiful little will let one room to quiet couple; can give if desired. Add. T 607, this office.

noom—On Bell av; large room; excellent board fine neighborhood; two car lines. Add. O 600 this office. BOOM-A lady can find board and room with couple who have their own home near Towe Grove Park; terms reasonable. Add. W 607, thi

ROOM-Large, nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; with board! for gentleman an wife; in private family; W. Belle pl.; modern references. Add. #H 608, this office.

ROOM-Young widow has nicely furnished room with board; all conveniences; reasonable. Ad N 604, this office.

BOOMS-Two very desirable rooms, southern ex-posure, in West End; private family, with board for two or more gentlemen; central, convenient and desirable in every way. Address N 610, this office. ST. VINCENT AV., 30031/2 Furnished front root with board, for two; southern exposure; single

ST. ANGE AV., 1220-Nicely furnished rooms, with best table board; very reasonable; good location SHENANDOAH ST., 3202-Nicely fur. room fo TABLE BOARD—Wanted, 1 or 2 gentlemen to take breakfast and 6-o'clock dinner in private family neighborhood of Compton and School st. Ad. E 599, this office.

WASHINGTON AV., 2926-Pleasant second-stor, flat; also single rooms, with board. w efff. G'10N BOLEVARD, 8876—Two nicely aurnished rooms; southern exposure; first-class

WASHINGTON AV., 2709-Nicely furnished room

WASHINGTON AV., 8418—Nicely furnished room with board; reference exchanged.

WASH ST., 23294 Nicely furnished front root with or without board. WASH ST., 1801-Large rooms for gents, with first-class board; \$4 per week. WASHINGTON AV., 1208-Nicely furnished rooms, WASHINGTON AV., 2811—Large 2d-story room 1st-class board; gentlemen or couples.

WASHINGTON AV., 2648—Rooms and first-class board, \$4 per week; hot bath. WASHINGTON AV., 1601—Nicely furnished from rooms, with board.

WASHINGTON AV., 4113—Nicely furnished rewith board, for gentlemen or married couple.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

SOARD—A gentleman and two young lady daughters would like board, with 2 adjoining rooms in West End; give terms; best city reference given and required. Address P 609, this office. ROOM AND BOARD—Young gentleman war foom and board August 1; private family select boarding house; state terms and particulars. Add. P 596, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, room and board by young lady employed; must be west of Garrison av. Add R 601, this office.

OOM—Wanted, room and board in private fam ily by young lady employed during day; con't Franklin av. or Northern Central cars; stat-terms; refs. exchanged. Add. A 806, this office ROOM—Wanted, by a pulet lady, employed, room or room and board, with privileges; widow living alone preferred. Add. F 598, this office.

ROOM—Wanted room and board by two your men; private family preferred; state pric Add. K 607, this office. BOOM-Young man desires room with board in strictly private family; Lucas av., between Leftingwell and Grand preferred. Add. M 600, this office.

ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted, room and board by young man east of Jefferson av., between Pin and Lucas av.; private family preferred; must be reasonable. Add. L 601, this office.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c. DICKSON ST., 2825—Elegantly furnished 6-room house, gas, hot and cold bath; silver, china, plane; no objection to children. IOUSE—Nicely furnished house, Westminster pl. owner will board with tenant if desired. Add R 611, this office.

OUSE—For rent, furnished house for the summer in suburbs; near railroad and new electric line large laws and plenty shade. Add. N 605, this outles.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c. OARD-Wanted, place to board on farm for two PAIRPAX AV., 4029-Five rooms and stable on three weeks by lady. Address 1500 Market at.

SUBURBAN BOARD.

BENTON STATION, 2001 Forest av.-Two nice furnished rooms with board. BOARD—Private family desires two gentlemen or quiet couple to board for summer; this is one of the prettlest places near St. Louis; pure milk, fresh eggs and fruit; flowers, shrubbery, etc.; location fine and quiet; large grounds. Add. H. S. G., 3801 Easton av. 30ARD-Suburban board. I. M. & S. Ry. 22 miles from city; good accommodations and convenient to station. Address W. J. B., 2086 Chamber Commerce, city.

MANCHESTER AV., 6840—Three large airy rooms on first floor, completely furnished for light housekeeping; large shady grounds; cars pass direct to 6th and Locust, without change, for one fare. UBURBAN BOARD-Low terms to gents or cou-ples: large grounds; well shaded. loquire for Heiget Grove at station, or write A. E. N., Jen-nings P. O., Mo. 300MS-2 connecting rooms, southern exposure sultable for 4 gentlemen or 2 married couples superior table. Ad. 8 575, this office.

ROOM—Two young ladies can have large fur. room in nice residence, with privilege of parlor, lawn, etc., in sub., for \$3 per month or \$5 for one. Add. W 606, this office. THE NORTH SIDE INN, Kirkwood, Mo.; lar, airy rooms; extensive, well shaded ground charges moderate. Call or write for prices.

COUNTRY BOARD 14 words or less, 10c.

SOARD—Country board; pleasant rooms near depot charges reas, Add. Mrs. A. P. Beidler, Collins ville, Ill.

BOARDING—The best summer home for board wishing unexcelled country advantages. Adds Box 47, Bunker Hill, 711. BOARD-Excellent country board, \$14 per month river town; suburban residence; quiet and health ful; terms to parties of three persons \$12 pe month; 10 hours from St. Louis by rail. Address Mrs. N. O. Waters, New Madrid, Mo. BOARD—Wanted, boarders on farm 4 miles fro Cuba; a most destrable place for summer; plen of vegetables, fruit and milk; cool rooms; rate \$3.50. Add. M. D., Box 4, Cuba, Mo. 9 COUNTRY BOARD—Young ladies can spend thei vacation at a beautiful country place near the city at reasonable rates; milk and fruits; hors and surrey; will not take more than four. Add L 607, this office.

COUNTRY BOARD—Good, clean home board in private family; pleasant situation; terms reason-able. Add. Box 72, Upper Alton, Ill. MARKET ST., N. W. COR. 9TH—Remaining stores at reduced prices; also 2d and 3d floors; 13,000 square feet; electric and gas light; steam or other heat; elevator; also light basement for any business; please inspect. Hilton, 9 N. 9th st. PIASA CHAUTAUQUA—5 rooms; nice for 2 fan ilies; \$75. Ad. E. R. Simmons, Jerseyville, Ill. ROOMS—Large yard; quiet, airy rooms; short wall from depot; no children; \$5 per week. Add Mrs. P. A. Kingston, De Soto, Mo.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c.

HOUSE—Wanted, 8 or 9-room dwelling in north west part of city, in first-class condition; remust be cheap. Add. F 603, this office. HOUSE—Wanted, a bouse of 12 or 14 room above Garrison av., or in West End; responsib party. Add. N 602, this office. OMS-Wanted, two unfurnished rooms; good ocality; must be reasonable. Add. E 605, this ROOM-Man and wife want unfurnished roo will pay rent in washing or housework. Address 1509 Walnut st., 2d floor.

ROOMS—Wanted, two large, unfurnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping, west of Jefferson, between Morgan and Chestnut, or Lafayette Park; rent reasonable; state price. 8 613, this office. OOMS-Wanted, two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; must be cheap. Address G 516, this

ROOM—Wanted, unfurnished room for light house-keeping; cheap rent; by woman. Add. D 601, this office. OOM-Wanted, room for transient use, in go neighborhood. Add. R 804, this office.

ROOM-Wanted, by discreet transient, nicely fur-nished room, with privileges so. exp.; West End; quiet neighborhood. Add. S 603, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, one or two unfurnished room very reasonable, for housekeeping, by lady must teacher. Address H 611, this office. BOOMS—Gentleman, in city about half the time, desires one or two unfurnished rooms; southers exp. preferred; in strictly private family; refs. if desired; state price. Add. M 602, this office. ROOMS—A middle-aged lady would like to rent one or two unfurnished rooms from a widow or maid living alone in small fat; or will divide flat with another lady. Add. C 602, this office. COOM—Wanted, by two refined young gentlemen room in private family; must be on Lucas av between Garrison and Grand avs. Address, sta-ing terms and full particulars, T 602, this office

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c.

FLATS WANTED.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.
14 words or less, 20c.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.
14 words or less, 10c. FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—Wanted, to ren for several months, a furnished house of 8 or rooms and located between Grand and Newstead and Delmar and Westminster; please give loca-tion and price. Add. C 604, this office. BOOMING-HOUSE.—Wanted to rest roomin house, centrally located, or will manage sam good ref. S. P. Calliban, 4228 Fair av.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c. ADAMS ST., 2814—Suitable for two families; large yard, hall; cheap; attic; stable if wanted. ADAMS ST., 2836—Corner bruse; 6 rooms, bath etc.; suitable for a doctor. Key 2830 Adams. CHAMBERS ST., 1219—Eight rooms; hall, bath etc.; \$18. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. CAROLINE ST., 2806-7 rooms; bath, etc.; \$28. Monett & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut st. ASS AV., 3131-6-room stone-front; gas, bath and all conv.; southern exp.; \$20. CHESTNUT ST., 2934—8 rooms, furnace, hot and cold water, bath; \$35. John H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st. CHESTNUT ST., 2644—Convenient 6-room house, with bath, laundry, cellar, gas; in perfect repair. M. Dougherty, 1200 Pine st. OMPTON AV., 1106 N.—10 rooms; large yard stable; bot and cold water; bath; \$35. John H Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut sta

ICKSON ST., 2818-9-room stone-front house, \$30 Inquire of Philip Roeder, 307 N. 4th st.

DELMAR AV., 3941—Eight rooms, hall, bath, fur-nace. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

GANO AV., 4318-6-room brick; water, sewer, stable: \$16. GRAND AV., 1700 N.—8-room stone-front house, all conveniences; good order; \$35. John H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

GLASGOW AV., 1109-6 rooms, 2d floor; hall, bath; in good order; \$18. John H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st. GRATTAN ST., 13041/4-A nice 8-room house

HOUSE—For rent, nice house, 6 rooms and bat good location; stable in rear. Apply 4603 Nor Market st. HOUSE-6-room house; large dining-room; good location; adapted for a boarding house; repecheap. App'y 8914 Fairfax av. or 4608 North Market st., Far. HOUSE—Wanted, respectable couple to take ha bouse and keep whole in order for single gentle men for one-fourth rent. 3654 Olive st. JEFFERSON AV., 1655 S.—Desirable 8-room house laundry, bath, etc. Apply at 2855 Lafayette av KING'S HIGHWAY, 1812 N.—To a reliable party newly-furnished 8-room house; to parties who wi board owners for use of same.

ACLEDE AV., 3427-Eight rooms; hall, bat furnace. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. LEFFINGWELL AV., 1031-7-room stone-from house; all conveniences; rent, \$22.50. LOUISIANA AV., 1541-7 rooms; hall, bath, ga Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. LEFFINGWELL AV., 206 S.—6-room mode bouse, halls, gas, bath; in good order; \$18. Ke in drug store, 28th and Washington av. ACLEDE AV., 4376-10 rooms; furnace, ele fixtures, etc.; \$66. Moffett & Franciscus,

LAFAYETTE AV., 2755A-6 rooms; all conve ences; janitor service free; \$27. Monett & Fr ciscus, 703 Chestnut st. LINDELL AV., 8408—Nice 5-room flat; bath gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. LUCAS AV., 2816—Eight-room flat; hall, bath, water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

M'MILLAN AV., 4601—For rent, 8-room hou modern improvements. Apply at 4608. MORRISON AV., 922—8-room house; bath, ga fixtures, etc.; \$30; splendid neighborhood. OLIVE ST., 3111—Eight-room house; all conve Open Sunday. OLIVE ST., 2910—10 rooms; modern; \$50. Moffet & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut st.

PAGE AV., 3710—6-room house in first-class der; modern plumbing; large yard; rent, house open. John Maguire Real Estate Co. RAUSCHENBACH AV., 2601—6-room house, with bath and laundry: opposite St. Louis Park. Apply to Aug. Fick, 1437 Sullivan av. USSELL AV., 2861-Six rooms and bath. Apply to J J. Schwarz, 2016 Locust st. SHERIDAN AV., 3120-10-room house; furna-stable and all other conveniences; rent \$40. SHAW AV., 4525—Nice 3-room brick house. Keel & Co., 1113 Chestaut st.

ST. LOUIS AV., 3613—8 rooms; all convenients. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut st. WEST BELLE PL., 4879-A 10-room house for rent, with shades for sale cheap. WASHINGTON AV., 8416-Remodeled 18-re dwelling; modern conveniences; furnace; goo neighborhood; yards and laundry. Owner, Equit able Building, room 5, 5th floor.

9TH ST., 1811 N.-6 rooms; water, yard; good or der; \$13. John H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st 13TH ST., 105 S.—5-room house in perfect repa M. Dougherty, 1200 Pine st. 16TH ST., 1125 N.-6 rooms and bath; gas an attle; open to-day; \$23. 23D ST., 816 N.-Nice large 6-room house; bath stone front; between Franklin and Morgan

FLATS FOR RENT.

ARSENAL ST., 1911-5 rooms and bath in a BRANTNER PL., 3147-4 rooms, reception hal bath, gas, china closet, laundry. House open. BELL AV., 4614—Three rooms nicely decorated reasonable rent. J. Gardner, 512 St. Charles st. OK AV., 4855-Elegant new six-room flat, COOK 'AV., 4353-West of Pendleton-Elegan new 6-room, 2d floor, flat; all conveniences screens; gas fixtures; owner first floor. CLEVELAND AV., 3929—Splendid flats; 5 and rooms; all conveniences; open. CALIFORNIA AV., 1540-Two three-room flats; newly papered; \$12. CAROLINE ST., 2838A-5 rooms; 2d floor; all con CALIFORNIA AV., 2655—Five rooms; bath; thre large closets; front and back porch; laundry and cellar; only \$17. COR. RIDGE AND BIRD AVS.—Two new 8-roo flats; \$10 per month; also corner store room; \$: per month.

CONNECTICUT ST., 4050—Four nice rooms; batt and large attle; newly papered; water license paid; rent only \$12.50; take Tower Grove Pine st.) car; get off at Oak Hill av.; two blocks south CALIFORNIA AV., 3636—Desirable 3-room flat for small family. COLEMAN ST., 2514—Flat of 6 rooms on 1st floor hot and cold water, bath, screens, furnace; sta-ble, large yard; rent \$22. Inquire on premises. DILLON ST., 1120 6-room flat; hot and cold water; all conveniences; rent \$25.50. EADS AND TEXAS AVS., S. W. COR.—3-room

ELLENDALE AV., 2923 (Ellendale Station)-rooms, reception hall, large lawn, stable. EASTON AV., 290614 4 rooms, bath, etc.; \$11 month; reduced from \$20. Mathews B. E. Co. 803 Chestnut st. CASTON AV., 4246—A 5-room flat; bath and a conveniences.

FI.AT—Most desirable flat in West End the be secured by party that is willing to buy few items of dioing-room furniture, shades, etc. nearly new. Add. L 584, this office. FRANCIS ST., 1439—1st floor, 3-room flat, new cleaned and papered; gas, cellar, water; nic neighborhood; convenient to cars; 1 block froi Easton and Grand; only \$11. FRANKLIN AV., 2415—4 rooms, 1st floor; all conveniences; \$20. Montett & Franciscus, 703 Chest-nut st. FLAT-Elegant new 7-room flat, Cook and Prairie Open to-day. Apply 3631 Finney av. FRANKLIN AV., 3430-Nice 5-room flat; hall, bath, laundry. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut. INNET AV., 4888-Modern 5-room flat; bath; fur nished or unfurnished. FRANKLIN AV., 2824A-Three-room fat; elegan

GARRISON AND DICKSON-T-room flat; large laws; gas fixtures, screens, telephone, every con-venience; rent \$50. See Janitor, on premises. GARRISON AV., 2423—Elegant 5-room flat; bath gas. Keys at second door, 2427. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

HENRIETTA ST., 3127A-3-room flat: newly pered; near Compton Heights cars; only \$10. LINDELL AV., 3557—One 5 and one 8-room for rent; no children. Call week days only. EDUC ST., 4829-5 rooms; bath, laundry, screen nicely decorated; Lindell and Easton av. cars. AFAYETTE AV., 1717-Large rooms, bath, 1 MORGAN ST. 2702-9 rooms; hall, gas, bath; all in good order; \$35. John H. Terry & Sons, 62: Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 2708-5 rooms, first floor; hall, gabath; good order; \$22.50. John H. Terry & Son MADISON ST., 3081—4 large rooms, bath, newly painted; \$14; cheap. Mathews R. E. Co., 80 Chestaut st. MINERVA AV., 5183-Four-room flat; gas, bat MANCHESTER RD., 1419A-1421A—Two flats. of four rooms; 2d floor; newly papered; bath; goo neighborhood. Inquire 1419A.

ORTH MARKET ST., 2611-Six large, handso, rooms; newly redecorated; \$14. Keys at 2613. OBEAR AV., 1906—4 rooms and bath. Apply H. J. Remmers, 805 Cass av. Tel. 3348. DLIVE ST., 3711—6 rooms, 2 porches, laundry steam heat; hot water in bath and kitchen; jan itor. C. H. Evans, 915 Locust st. OLIVE ST., 4111A-7-room flat and large porch all conveniences; rent free until 15th. Appl 4111 Olive st.

OREGON AV., 1821-4 rooms; bath, hot and co water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut at REGON AV., 1924-6 or 4 rooms; combi ODELL AV., 4959 Six-room flat, all modern coveniences; rent \$20. Key downstairs. PAPIN ST., 1908—House with 6 rooms, in new pair; bath, gas, front and rear yard. Inquire 1907 Papin at. PAGE AV., 8949—Flat; four rooms; 1st floor; al conveniences. Apply 3753 Page av.

PARK AV., 2619—Five-room flat; second floor bath; gas range; chandellers; \$20. Key at 291; Park av. PECK ST., 4017-6 rooms; hall, gas, bath; in a condition. John H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut s PARK AV., 3156-5 rooms, 2d floor; hall; a modern improvements; \$20. John H. Terry Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

ENDLETON AV., 1020-6-room flat and stable all convenies ces; reat cheap to good tenant. PENDLETON AV., 1410 (south of Easton)—New 4 room fist; hall, bath, laundry; plenty of closets \$18 to good tenant. ROOMS-3 fine rooms, all conveniences; Southwest cor. Baldwin and Montgomery.

RUTGER ST., 1136-Elegant 4-room flat; hot and cold water, bath; all modern improvements; fronting on two streets. Apply 1134 Rutger st. RIDGE AV., 5332—Three rooms and 2 fine attic rooms, hall, bath, laundry, hot and cold water; water closet; large yard; fine neighborhood; a bargain; \$14. RAUSCHENBACH AV., 3003—Five-room flat, fring St. Louis Park; \$15 per month.

ST. LOUIS AV., 3527-3 rooms, 1st floor; \$12. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut st. ST. VINCENT AV., 3021-Four rooms, bath and hall room; 1st floor.

THOMAS ST., 2611-A fine flat, 5 rooms; water THEODOSIA AV. 5805—For rent, modern flat, large rooms and handsome bathroom; hot and cold water; rent \$12. WELLS AV., 5583 4-room flat; hall, bath and closet; rent cheap. Call 917 Locust st. WALNUT ST., 2611—New 4-room flat; gas, bat closet; nice locality; open; \$17.00. WHITTIER ST., 513-4 rooms, first floor; hall, gas bath; good condition; \$25. John H. Terry Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

WRIGHT ST., 1921A—Second floor flat; 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath, separate granitoid laundry; cab-inet mantles; handsome new house; \$16. Key downstairs. Keeley, 1118 Chestaut st. WINDSOR PL., 3886-Four-room flat. WHITTIER ST., 1420—4 rooms, 1st floor; bath sanitary plumbing; hot and cold water; \$15. John H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

WASH ST., 2123-4 rooms; water, hall, yard; \$10. orth ST., 2611 N.—4 rooms, 2d floor; water, yard; good order; \$10. John H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st. 11TH ST., 1087—Between Chouteau av. and Hick ory st. (rear)—2 nice rooms and kitchen; nice re pair; reasonable rent; entrance from front. Ap ply next door. 12TH ST., 1525 N.—3 rooms, 2d floor; water, yard in good order; \$9. John H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

18TH ST., 825 S.—House of 8 rooms; bath, laundry and brick stable. Apply to J. H. Crane, corner 4th and Vin. sts. BD ST., 116 S.—3 rooms, 2d floor; \$14. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 words or less, 10c. CHESTNUT ST., 1127—Nice large store, corner of alley. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st.

HESTNUT AND 2D STS.—5 stories; 806 N. 6th 3 stories; will build for suitable tenant; in "Cupples' district." along railroad tracks or other wise. Tiffany R. E. Co. Security Building. CHOUTEAU AV., 948-22 large rooms, suitable for private hotel or boarding house.

LARK AV., 1317-8-room front office apartment suitable for doctor, dentist or galler; cheap. J. E. GREFFET, 510 Chestnut st. DESK ROOM-\$5 per month. Suite 2 and 3, Royal Building, 110-112 N. 8th st.

LINDELL AV., \$408—Nice large store. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestaut st. dence Apply at 9 N. 9th st. LIVE ST., 1503 Basement, suitable for bakery.

INE ST., \$13-\$15-Nice offices with steam beat Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestaut st. STABLE—For rent, stable holding 8 head; fronting, with a 25-foot lot; suitable for coal and ice; reasona'de. Call & 2128 Division st. SALOON—For ront, a first-class saloon and grocery; also a good saloon in good location. Apply Monday morning, National Brewing Co., 18th and Gratiot sts.

HOP-Horseshoeing shop for rent at 1410 Chest nut st. Inquire next door, 1412.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 14 words or less, 10c.

r floors 2305 to 2309 N. 11th st., wi at power; lighted on four sides. THOMAS WARREN, 200 N. 2d st WEBSTER AND THOMAS—S. w. corner—E new store, suitable for any business; low keys on premises. Baggot & Haley, 1000 nut st. TH ST., 20 N.—Part of show window, with sp in front part of store and large inside show-ci-also part of celler; light and heat without ex-charge. Gilbert Book Co., 20 N. 4th st. Co., 1118 Chestnut st. Keeley

A Co., 1113 Chestnut st. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 words or less, 20c. SHTON, furniture buyer, wants old feather and bolsters send postal. 1210 Olive st. ENGINE-Wanted, 2-horse power gas er ine, se ond-hand, Dr. A. L. Barnard, 2803 Cass av. FIXTURES—Wanted, to buy or rent butcher fix tures; must be in good order. Add. H 602, this FOLDING BED—Wanted, folding bed; single double; \$15. Address E 615, this office.

HIGHEST price paid for second-hand furniture IOISTING MACHINE—Wanted, a second-hand double-geared hou ting machine and 8 to 10-horse power engine: in good running order. Add. Chris Kuebeikamp, Believille, Ill. OFFICE FIXTURES—Wanted, 2d-hand desks and chairs; fixtures for a real estate office. Ad. D 604, this office. SPILKER WHEEL-Wanted, second-hand Spilk wheel, four-knife mirre plane, for pictus frames. J. W. Smith, Alton, Ill.

TENOGRAPHERS—Wanted, a Graham shorthan dictionary; state price. Ad. H 604, this office. STOVE-Wanted, Radiant Home hard coal stove must be cheap. Ad. W 604, this office. VANTED—Old feather beds and pillows; higher price. Add. B 609, this office. WANTED-Orders for home-made cakes. T 609, this office.

FOR SALE-MISCELLAPHOUS. 14 words or less, 20c.

ADVERTISING SPACE—For sale, advertisin space in the Alton Electric cars; write quick Address W. A. Bertman, Alton, Ill. BABY BUGGY-For sale, baby buggy; good as new cheap. 4929 Page av. BOOKCASE-For sale, walnut roll-top secretal bookcase; good as new; bargain, 827 N, 20th st. BABY CARRIAGE—For sale, new baby carriage only used three weeks; cheap. Ad. F 605, this office. BRICKS—For sale, bricks, joists, studding, flor ing. 517 Olive st. L. Kennah. BRICK-For sale, good second-hand brick; and Rutger sts. Missouri Wrecking Co. BRICKS—For sale, fine second-hand brick and all kinds of building material; wrecking buildings from 2648 to 2666 Scott av.; yard 607 S. Jeffer-son av. S. Watts & Bro. CASKS AND TUBS-For sale. 20th and Pine sts

CASH REGISTER—For sale, one detailed cash reg ister, registering amounts from 5c to \$40, con-taining detailed and total adders; price new, \$225 will sell cheap. Add. M 563, this office. DRESSES—For sale, new tailor-made and other new dresses, on account of going into mourning 4153 McPherson av. DRUMMERS' HACKS-For sale, in good repusuitable for delivery work. Ad. N 563, this off DESK—Fr rale, Tyler standing desk, chesp nearly new. Putnam-Heffinger Fur. Co., corne Biddle and Collins sts. ELECTRIC MOTOR—For sale, C. and C., 3½ horse power; used only six months; in perfect condition; cheap for cash. G. R. Springer, Kan-sas City, Mo.

FURNITURE—For sale, bed-room suits, wood and marble top, of all kinds; also furniture sold or small monthly payments, 1238 Franklin av., see ond floor. FIXTURES—For sale, shelving, counters and show cases for dry goods and notion store, cheap place good stand for dry goods business. Add N 608, this office. FIXTURES—For sale, new and second-hand sa-loon, grocery and cigar fixtures, wall cases, one bank counter and a large assortment of store counters, shelving and show cases. S. M. Dun-gey, 920 N. Broadway.

FOLDING BED-Wanted, a good folding bed; must be cheap; state price. Mrs. O. H. Price, 2721 Chestnut st. FIXTURES—For sale, 10 bar fixtures, 2 pool tables, 2 cash registers, 6 safes, 20 tables, 15 mirrors, 5 groceries and 1 bakery fixtures, undertakers' casket and trimming cases, lot gas and electric fixture, 10 wall cases, assortment show cases, 100 feet shelving, new fixtures to order, 3 office partitions. Sartore Fixture Co., 1125, 1127, 1129 N. Broadway.

cheap. J. B. Christy, 4342A Easton av. MACHINERY-2 lathes, drill press, emery grind and forge. James T. Mackay, 615 N. 2d st. MACHINES—For sale, new Domestic sewing ma chines, below cost. 414 N. 11th st. MACHINERY—For sale, one 42x74-foot 4-fue boiler mud and steam drum; one 12x18 steam engine one 7x12 improved Blake crusher. 1228 Collins. PARROT-A talking parrot for sale at 8715 La clede av. ROWING MACHINE—For sale, pneumatic parlot rowing machine. Call at 4339A Finney av. REFRIGERATOR—For sale, refrigerator, medium size; almost new; will sell cheap. Call or add 2612 N. 19th st. ODA FOUNTAIN—For sale; will sell cheap. 1811 Franklin av. SAFE—For sale or exchange, one small combination safe. Add. M 606, this office. SURGEON'S CHAIR—For sale, a Harvard sur-geon's chair; good as new; \$15; cost \$55. 1044A N. Vandeventer av.

EWING MACHINE—For sale, A No. 4 White sewing machine. 4573 Gibson. EWING MACHINE—For sale, new 7-drawer Domestic oak sewing machine; all attachments; bargain, if sold this week. 2708 Lucas ay. TOVE—For sale, No. 7 cook stove. Call this af-termoon or 5:30 p. m. Monday at 2922 Papin. SEWING MACHINE—For sale, late improved Singer sewing machine; all attachments; \$18. 2704 Lucas av.

SHOE CASE—For sale, a very elegant 6-sided exhibition aboe case, lined solid with French plate glass; electric light fixtures, etc.; very elaborate and a winner for any line of business; will sell very cheap. Apoly to J. H. Murphy, Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., 10th and Washington av. VATCH—For sale, at a great sacrifice, elegant diamond set solid gold watch and chain, "Rail-way King;" also fine Knight Templar charm. Inquire at 100 Walnut st.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meerits Tailorin Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 3d floor \$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order Mesrits Tailoring Co., Sth and Olive TO PRINTERS. OMPOSITION—Is agate, sosparell or minion measure not exceeding 174 plea oma Special ms or large orders. Address W. E. Taylor, i-Dispatch.

ALL SORTE 14 words or less 20 TOVES-Wanted, gasoline, cooking and hes stores to repair. Add. 4528 St. Ferdinand.

MATRIMONIAL 14 words or less, 80c

a WIDOW of 35 wants the acqua gentleman of means; one who is will her; no triflers; object matrimony. this office. MATRIMONIAL—A little widow, stranger in city, wishes the acquaintance of a gentleman ausist her financially; object, matriomony. A E 608, this office. MATRIMONY—Honorable bachelor (84) desires quaintance of healthy, cheerful and affection lady of good appearance; object, matrimo Ad. R 603, this office. MATRIMONIAL—A widow, keeping house, the acquaintance of a gentleman past 45, monially inclined. Add. R 605, this office.

MATRIMONIAL—A young lady wishes to be sisted financially by a middle-aged gent means; object, matrimony. Add. E 611.

MATRIMONIAL—Middle-aged gent would like to meet lady with means; object, matrimony. Add. P 610, this office.

MATRIMONIAL—Wanted, acquaintance of refine young lady, with some means; object, early ma-riage. Add. F 608, this office. PERSONAL—A refined young gentleman meet a bright young lady who rides ble erences exchanged; object, matrimony. confidentially, S 608, this office. PARTNER-Lady matrimonially inclined, with some means, for partner with experienced den tist. Ad. K 599, this office.

YOUNG WIDOW, has pretty home, met with mis-fortune, would like to meet a gentleman of busi-ness and means who will assist in keeping up-same; object, matrimony. Ad. S 607, this office.

PERSONAL-Ivy: Let us cling toget and aye. Oak. PERSONAL-Chas. Albert Wilson is friend. Call at 1801 S. 9th st. PERSONAL—Will lady who bowed to get on Franklin, between 6th and 7th, at 3 address L 609, this office. PERSONAL Going east on Subdrban car, young lady who sat across from gent can make acquaintance by sending address to K 614, this office; object matrimony.

PERSONAL—Superfluous hair on ladles' faces moles, birthmarks and other facial blemishe removed forever by electric needle at New York Electric Parlors, 1222 Olive st. 9 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. DIVORCES A SPECIALTY. lasy terms; confidential. Law office, 1002 Olive 1-1,000 BIZ cards, 25c; notehds, billhds,, env. 75c; cut prices. Benton & Co., 622 Locust. BATHS, with massage and magnetic tres 2032 Chestnut st. DR. MARY ARTHUR, 2840 Wash st., boards la dies during confisement; treats female diseases ladies in trouble call or write; consultation free

FREE treatment LUSK Sanitarium; perfect acciusion during con-finement; female diseases a speciality; physician and midwife in attendance; only reliable incor-porated institution. 1630 Pine st. MAGNETIC treatment, \$1; manicuring and chir-opodist, 50c. Lady Alpine, 1518 Chestnut st. MRS. H. BAMBERGER, midwife; ladies can belp and board reasonable. Res. 919 Chouteau MME. BARTHOLOMEW, magnetic treatment highly recommended; restores system. 109 S. 14th

MRS. MAY, medium, located at 1015 N. 19th st.; ladies, 50c.

REUMATISM CURED IN 30 DAYS—In tory rheumatism, dropsy and heart diseas in same time by Mrs. Clara Gardner's II Cure. 1806 Morgan st.

PATENTS Back Pay, Bounty, Discharges let Minn. Voin. Major and Adjt. Conn. of Morrow's Liv Army of the Tenn. 421 Chestnut Street. St. Louis. Mo

THE GALE OPIUM CURE CO of St Louis, Mo., are prepared to treat 2011 Olive st. for the Oplum. Merphit Caloral, Absinthe and Cigarette Habit "GALE ANTIDOTAL CURS," which a

PERSONAL SUND

SARBER SHOP-For sale, barbar shop. 740 BAKERY-For sale, branch bakery doing good but ness; account leaving city. 1527 Park av.

BUSINESS—For sale, a well paying furniture bus ness in the center part of the city; will sell; at a bargain; very cheap. Address F 616, the BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, newly furnished 12-room boarding house; full good boarders; \$00 Address E 614, this office. BUSINESS—For sale, confectionery, good ice cream stand, cigara, toys and notions. Call at 1216 Wright st. BUSINESS—For sale, first-class retaif millinery business; retiring from business. Add. O 613, this office.

BUSINESS—For sale, stock of dry goods, notions, shoes, etc., to best cash bid; about \$300 to \$400 cannot attend to the business. Add. E 619, this office. BUSINESS—\$350 cash, balance long time, securer the best paying business in St. Louis. Knox & Co., 801 Wainwright Bidg.

BUSINESS—For sale, Belgian hare rab oughbred stock; most profitable of an clear over \$1,000 yearly; owner leavi Add. H 609, this office. CIGAR STORE—For sale, cigar store; clears \$3 per day; worth \$700; \$500 takes it. McLaine, 1013 Chestnut st.

CARPET CLEANER-For sale, one rotary carp-cleaner with steam power complete; the only on in city of 25,000; established four years, wit good trade; owner wishes to leave the city. F W. Hagerman, Real Estate Agent, Springled, M. DAIRY-For sale, milk dairy and confectioner cheap if sold at once. Inquire at 918 O'Fallon a DRUG STORE—For sale, cheap, on account a sickness; cash; no agents. Add. M 619, thi

GROCERY AND SALOON—For sale, grocery an saloon; northwestern part of city; doing a fine bear paison; price \$1,250.

WARDLOW & CO., 110 N. 9th et. OTICE—We guarantee the title and give war-ranty bills of sale free of charge to every place we sell in the city. WARDLOW & CO., 110 N. 6th st. RESTAURANT—For sale; centrally located; fine cash business; chesp rent; price \$400.

WARDLOW & CO., 110 N. 8th st. KEWS DEPOT-For sale; sells 12,000 papers per week; has cigars and tobacco, etc.; price \$256 cash. WARDLOW & CO., 110 N. 9th st. BOARDING-HOUSE—For sale, boarding-house down-town; twenty boarders; on Washington av. WARDLOW & CO., 110 N. 9th st. STORE—For sale, cigar store; down-town; 3450. WARDLOW & CO., 110 N. 5th st. ROCERY—For sale, well-established cash trade,; small capital required, 2231 Chestaut at. ALLERY—For sale, photo and tintype gallery, doing a good business. Apply 819 Franklin av. HOTEL—For sale, hotel, bakery and vestaurant, everything first class; in a good, live town. Call or address J. S. Odenwalder, Virdes, Ill. AUNDRY-For sale, steam laundry making \$140 per month profit for \$1,800. B. F. 177, Jackson ville, Ill. LAUNDRY—For sale, in good order and good lo-cation: 50 miles from city; fellows who want to make money, Add. D 614, this office.

EWSPAPER ROUTES—For sale, three good newspaper routes in best part of city; all is one territory; must be sold at a sacrifice. Apply as Mulhal's, 850 De Hodiamont av. and Hot Springs. PAPER ROUTE—For sale, one evening paper re Ad. 1418 North Market st. RESTAURANT-For sale, restaurant; almost ye RESTAURANT-For sale, restaurant outfit. 1 S. 23d st. ESTAURANT-For sale, restaurant doing good business; \$150. 2217 Washington av. STORE—For sale, dry goods and furnishing store; Al opening for married couple. Add. W 605, this office.

SALOON—For sale, best money-making saloon in this city. Spencer Tompkins, \$134 Chestnut et. SALOON—For sale, saloon at 1621 Clark av.; must be sold at once; a good thing for cash. SALOON-For sale, a good asioon in West End.
Apply Monday morning, National Brewing Co.,
15th and Gratiot sts.

SALOON-For sale, old stand; price \$100. South-east corner 9th and Warren sts. BALOON-For sale, the finest and best-paying sa-loon and amusement place in city. E. B. Knex 801 Wainwright Bidg. HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

SEDS—For sale, two beds, with matresses and springs; cheap. 2961 Easton av. FURNITURE—For sale, a folding bed, parter set, stove, table, carpets and rug. 3436 California av. FURNITURE—For sale, bardwood refrigerator, gasoline range, kitchen table, etc.; are as good as new. 2845 Lucas av. FURNITURE—For sale, fine book-case, desk, chair, sofa, carpet and kitchen furniture. Sije Stoddard ev. FURNITURE—Six bedroom sets; dining table; 12 chairs and 6 rockers; one elegant range; cheap, if sold at once. 2022 Lafayette av

FOLDING BED—For sale cheap. 2713 N. 14th st., 2d Soor. FURNITURE—For sale, if you want house goods for a song, call at 1044A N. Vanders VURNITURE—Two square Radiant Sen hand; new Majestic ranges; 50 irea he eak beforem enits; 0 missit carpets phild makegrap bedreem enit, cart 5; Home cewing machine; all sold of Franklin av., Franklin Avenue Fun gene credings.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE



100 SOLID COLD MERA 4EC HEICHTS SOUV NIR WATCHES o everybody purchasing lots at Meramec Heights, we will resent a handsome chased and engraved SOLIO GOLO 'AT CM, stem winder. This is not a gold-filled or plated atch, but a solid gold one. You may say, how can we af-ord this? Well, we have taken the above number of watches om a large dealer in exchange for lots, and hot being in a jewelry business, we have concluded to give them away a souvenirs of this beautiful suburb-

MERAMEC HEIGHTS.

Choice Lots, \$50 to \$60. Small Payment Down and \$1.00 Meramec Heights is 400 feet above St. Louis, adjacent to Meramec Highlands, picturesque scenery, plenty shads trees, wide avenues. Warranty deeds free, Two railreads—Missouri Pacific and Frisco; Kirkwood electric cars. Fare, 10 cents, Agents are on the grounds daily and Sundays. Intending purchasers taken out any time to see the property. Kirkwood electric cars pass our office every ten minutes; or take the 1 p. m. train on Frisco. For circulars, maps, etc., call at office.

DR. GEHRING, 213 North Fourteenth Street, Near Olive Grand Excursion Daily on Frisco Railroad, (P. M. Train,

Special Commissioner's Sale

On Tuesday, July 14,

Pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court, the undersigned will sell to the HIGHEST BIDDER, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE COURT HOUSE, Lots 16-17-32-33 of

North Compton Hill Addition,

Being in City Block 2174, having a front of 100 feet on the east side of Grand avenue, running eastwardly of the same width, an average depth of 369 feet 6 inches to the west line of Carr Lane avenue, and along

Hickory street.
TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash, balance in one year, with 6 per cent interest, secured by deed of trust upon the property, or all cash at option of purchaser.

LOUIS H. LOHMEYER, Special Commissioner, 709 Chestnut Street LUBKE & MUENCH, Attorneys, Commercial Bldg.

Parties desiring a home or a building lot on this, the handsomest residence street in St. Louis, should see us this week. We have for sale 5 beautiful homes between Grand and the Park, and 10 lots. We can interest, by low prices, any one contemplating such a

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

HEIGHTS!

Three Blocks Southwest of Forest Park. Lots 100, 75 and 50 Feet Front, 140 to 385 Feet Deep. The Lindell electric line runs through the property, only four blocks from the New Man-chester road (suburban) electric line. Granitold sidewalks, Telford streets, \$75,000 being

TERMS 110 Cash, 45 to \$10 Per Month. No Interest or Taxes for Two Years.
at office for plats and particulars, or write us. PICQUET BROS. & WOOD, No. 8 N. 8th St

PARTITION SALE.

BY ORDER CIRCUIT COURT, JUNE TERM, 1896.

Splendid Speculation and Investment Property.

Nos. 2022 to 2030 Market street (next block West of Union Station). Lot 100x150, with improvements. Tuesday, July 14. 1896, at 12 o'clock, East front door of Court-House. Terms-One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, with 6 per cent interest, or all or more cash. For further information see

Fred G. Zeibig, Special Commissioner, III N. Seventh St.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

3641 CLEVELAND AVENUE.

P. S.—The owner of shore house had it built by special architect for his ewn use, and new he and it to the special architect for his ewn use, and new he ands it too large for binnelf and family, and by apont more money in building this house than he appected to; therefore, not wanting the house offers it for sale at a great deal less money that it cost him to build. A great bargain can be had For special price on this house, set

GEORGE M. KENLEY.

3818 PENROSE AV., \$2,000.

FOR SALE.

Blaine and Spring ava. new 9 and 11-room dwell-m: all modern: will sell on easy terms; very the cash required; full information stream as ilidiago; open every day. F. H. GRAT & BBO.

Two-story 10-room frame house, stone found and large cellar; also frame stable; lot 25x110.

BICS-DWYER, 322 Chests

EMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
16 words of less, 20c.

NOTICE.

is monthly payments, will buy No.

To tween Veir and Lambdin ava.

To the service of the service IAR F. YOURL, TIS Chestnut at. \$100 Cash and \$10 a Month .

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

PRICE \$6,900.

4478 Maryland Avenue HOUSE OPEN TO-DAY. Very substantial and splendidly arranged house, containing 9 rooms, reception hall and every concenience; building materials the best; in a locality that is improving; very deep lot; sice shade trees; no better house on the market; is just east of Taylor gx., will be made very soon; Olive street cars pass within 100 feet of the house; owner at house to-lay; will sell one and want to rent the other.

ANDERSON-WADE, 8th and Locust sta.

Chamberlain Park. BARTMER AV.

HOUSE and LOTS.

hill, just west of Hamilton av., among hade trees, a new bouse has just been concontains nine or ten rooms; beautiful insulations manutals; artistic stone front; all aces, and one of the choicest locations in II; can seil with 40, 50 or 90 fect; also sady building lots. Agent at Branch office or. Hamilton and Barimer; first one west of a av., north side street. We recommend se to any one. See gentleman in charge or us for price.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., Sth and Locust sts.

FLATS THAT ARE FLATS. Elegant, Neat, Attractive, and, Above All, Well-Built from Top to Bottom.

A Fine Home or a Splendid Investment Ready To Occupy—OPEN TO-DAY.

2123 California av., just south of Shemandoah st. (street in course of construction), extra well-built modern 3-story and manaard slate roof brick dwelling; stock brick front; 13-inch walls all around; 11 rooms, arranged in two flats; separate front and rear entrance; elegant modern sanitary plambing; bath, bot and cold water; large hall, rantries, closets, burgiar alarms, elegant cabinet manals; separate 8-foot cellar and laundry and shed; water, sewer and gas; brick and granifold walks; house in handsomely papered; reuts for 3578 year; lot 30x 125. Price astonishing, only 35,000; very easy terms.

Come and Examine These Elegant Flats, You Can't Duplicate Them in St. Louis for \$5,500. Convince Yourself,

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN,

Beautiful Cabanne PLACE.

NO TORNADOES THERE. We will sell No. 5642 Cabanne place, a threstory, double brick house, containing it rooms, large reception hall, in perfect order, with all moders imprevements, trees, shrubbery, etc.; amail fruits and vegatables grown and ready for plucking; lot 50x208 feet; Suburban car at back doors a small cash payment required; balance if desired in monthly payments, or will sell on usual terms; wires \$10.068. a monthly payments, or will a monthly payments, or will be co., 105 N. 8th st. M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th st.

THE HANDSOMEST HOME IN COMPTON HILL.

1806 Nebraska av., the very best built bonse ever offered for sale in this vicinity; 9 rooms, reception hall, with five place; parlor finished is white and gold; elegant mantals in every room; at the latest modern conveniences; sanitary plumbing het and cold water, 8-foot cellars, electric light gas and saver; lot 48, 6 or 71:125. Open Sunday We invite your critical inspection.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN, 608 Chestnut st.

NEW 7-ROOM BRICK-\$3,800. No. 2322 Virginia av., one of the prettiest and most complete homes in St. Louis for the money; see it to-day and be convinced; has every modern convenience; will sell on easy terms; open for inspection every day; lot 28x125.

F. E. NIESEN, 708 Chestnut st.

Business Property at a Sacrifice 412 and 414 Lucas av., stable building and lot 45 to 70; owing to hard times and business depression, the owner has instructed us to sell this valuable business. D. HENNESSY, 1125 Chestuut st.

5252 SPALDING AV., \$1,000. One-story and attic four-room frame, well bull-louse; lot 30x154. This is a bargain. RICE-DWYER, 322 Chestaut.

\$2,250, WORTH \$2,750. 2222 Dodier st., 2-story and attic 5-room brick house; let 20x108; all improvements made; easy terms; big bargain. RICE-DWYER, 223 Chestnut.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For Sate-1882 Blackstone av., one block north of Page av., and two blocks west of Clara av.; brand saw two-story pressed orick frost house of 8 rooms, raception hall, bath and closet; furnace; bot 58:1-3 ri25 feet. Terms. \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month. For key price, see ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

For Sale—S940 Shaw ev.; is about 300 feat west of Yands senter av. and 3 blocks west of Reservoir Park, on Grand av., brand new two-story pressed rick front house of 8 rooms; after roof, recyclion sall, bath and closet, hot and rold water; gas and electric wires; furnace; lot 35x125 feet. Terms, 4600 cash, balance 525 per month.

KEELET & CO., 1118 Chestnut st. \$1,900

Will buy you a levely home. A nice 5-room brick house in the northwest part of the city, and you can pay for it in monthly payments; come quick. J. W. STEWART B. E. CO.,: 10 N. 8th st. WHY WILL YOU Par rest when you can buy a beautiful 5-room bouse, with nice large "eception hall, cabiner mantels, open sanitary plumbing, all conveniences, a SME Cote Brilliants ev., for 35,900, on easy months of the second s

\$25 PER MONTH WILL BUY 4979 Odell av. (Reber pl.); new house; 9 rooms; reception hall, ras, bath, het and cold water, lausury, cemented cellar, hardwood finish and 18-inch walls all around, granitoid walks; street and sewer made; lot Skalifo; only small cash payment required; house is open. Take Tower Grove Park car on Pine st., or Grand av. car and transfer on Arsanal st. This house must be seen to be appreciated.

ALBERT G. B. LANKE 709 Chestnut st. HOUSE-Por sale, house 1826 Bacon st. Apply to HOUSE—For sale or exchange, 7-room bouse; have you? Add. D 610, this office. BARTMER AV., 6188 \$900; new three-room fram cottage; large lot; a bargain. MACKSTONE AV., 1821-8100 cash, balance 83 monthly, buys new 8-room press brick; bath; mod ern improvements. W. RICHARDSON, 1125 Chestnut st. OUSE—The cheapest house in the city for cash six-room brick in North St. Louis for \$5,000 Add: O 605, this office.

rated, to purchase a lat in Ballafu

\$4,000 TO \$5,000.

A HOME

3530 SHENANDOAH STREET,

Srooms and reception hall, oak and natural wood finish, MOSAIC BATH-BOOM FLOOR, hot and cold water, electric light, sas, hot water heating. THE LATEST CONVENIENCES; S-foot cellar, granitoid walks. Third house east of Grand av.; 18-inch wall; lot 85x128.

OPEN TO-DAY from 2 to 5 o'clock. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 CHESTNUT ST.

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CHANCES

A BUSINESS CORNER. A RESIDENCE CORNER. highway, s. e. cor. Page be lot of ground, 112x140 feet.

TO BUILD A HOME, will sell you a lot to suit on the n. e. eor. pnon and Clarendon ava; we have 177x137 inches. A SMALL SPECULATION.

60 OUT AND INSPECT

J.T. DONOVAN R. E. CO

700 Chestnut St. IF TAKEN THIS WEEK Will sell 100 feet on north side of Delmar bouleva west of King's highway, for \$49 per foot; this

J. W. STEWART R. E. CO., 10 N. 8th st. LOT-For sale, lot S0x125 on Easton and Ever green avs.; a bargain if sold at once. H. Wilson 320 S. Jefferson av.

LOT-For sale, 50-foot lot; \$32. Castleman av. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

FREE TICKETS

TO-DAY

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

IN WEBSTER, AT \$3 TO \$5 A FOOT.

LOTS-Kirkward lots cheap; 2 lets. 100x150 each near Houseman line; fine location. F. W. Reedes Room 2, 4th floor, Equitable Building.

FOR LEASE. g. W. cor. 7th and Morgan, four-story buildin steam best; good elevator, etc. J. T. Denov. R. E. Co., 700 Chestaut at.

MONEY WANTED. FONEY-Wanted, \$3,500 00 central real esta no commission. Add. A 600, this office. MONEY-Wanted, to berrow \$500 on personal note with good indorsement, with privilege of paying same hat \$50 and interest each month. Add. L 603, this office.

WANTED \$5.000 in the pext 30 days; tan shoe \$1.08 and \$2.95 will do it, of course. Harri REAL ESTATE LOANS. rays have good leans on hand; have to present; parties wanting safe investment to them by calling; established 41 years. JOHN MAGUIRF REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st.

DWELLINGS FOR BENT.

2 LET

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN 103 N. Ninth St.

ADAM BOECK &

622 CHESTNUT ST. DWELLINGS. 4942 McPherson av., 8 rooms; all convs.....\$55 0 2905 Morgan st., 8 rooms; fine house....... 50 0 2806 Washington av., 8 rooms, bath and

| Sundry | Stable | S

FOR RENT.

av., 6-room brick; all conveni-4409 Easion av., large store and 5 rooms; very low rent REANE & GRACE, 922 Chestout st.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 423 N. Taylor av., 10 rooms; double he converiences; nice yard 1114 St. Ange av., 9 rooms; bath, etc. 8956 Finney av., 7 rooms, hall. 286 Finney av., 7 rooms, hall.
710 Page av., 6 rooms; hall.
517 Spruca st., 6 rooms; hall.
618 Rutger st., 7 rooms; line yard.
619 Hickory st., 7 rooms; conveniences.
6201 Dolman st., 6 rooms; conveniences.
6210 Adams st., 6 rooms; detached.
6224 Lafayette av., 8 rooms; bath.
6236 Lafayette av., 8 rooms; bath.
625 S. 7th st., 5 rooms; water.
625 S. 7th st., 5 rooms; water.
626 S. 7th st., 5 rooms; water.
627 S. Tooms; bath.
628 A. Tooms; bath.
629 A. Tooms; bath.
629 A. Tooms; bath.
639 Other dwellings, flats and rooms.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.

107 W. EIGHTH ST. ONLY 5.

FOR RENT. eder: \$12. \$11 S. 15th st., good 4-room brick house; \$10.80 2108 Adams st., 2 rooms, on second floor; \$7. J. W. BRENNAN,

For Rent-Opposite Lafayette Park. 1440 Mississippi av.—Elegant 3-afory stone-fron welling. 10 foems; bath, laundry, furpace, etc. a first-class order; only \$50 per month. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

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The largest equipment, handsomest padded the city; two horse vans, three-horse vans, one vans and ordinary furniture cars for his and ordinary furniture cars for his above and ordinary furniture cars for his Pidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1783 and 1783 Worgan St. Phone 2850. Down-town Office 1103 Pine. Phone 4101.

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FOR RENT-NO. 792A BUCLID AV And Suburban road, only one block to Washington av. libe, sew horem flat. 2d Scor. with hot an old bath hall, as surures and all the latest in 1925 of Adams of Freem house; has all modern improvements. 52:76.

D. S. BRENNAN d. E. CO., alle Chestnut st.

HEAP RENT FOR HARD TIMES

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

The Market, 2 rooms. ... ESTATE CO. RICE-DWIER BEAL ESTATE CO.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

FOR RENT.

For Business Purposes, Light and Heavy Manufacturing and Printing. WASHINGTON AV., 210 AND 218-Entire bulk ng. 4 stories and basement, fronting 45 feet lepth of 160 feet; orner of alley; good shipping tood light and electric power; suitable for busines or manufacturing; cheap rent. N. Beharff, 704 b

OFFICES IN NEW, MODERN DE SOTO BUILDING 708 1-9 PINE STREET.

Equipped equal to any in the city; prices 40 per int less; heat, light, elsevator, water and faultor revice. Inquire of isnitar, or to CORNET & ZEIBIG, Agents, 111 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT. 10 and 12 N. 2d st., four-story warehouse; levator, J. T. Donovan B. E. Co., 700 Ches

The four-story building, 500 N. 9th st., with 3d and 4th floors; over 511-515; electric light; steam heat. J. T. Donovan R. E. Co., 700 Chest-nut st. WANTED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES 14 words or less, 20e.

STORE-I want to rent a store and dwelling for general merchandising in good country town. Ad-dress A. E., 100, Marthasville, Mc. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN.

"WE LOAN MONEY." MONEY TO LOAN-4500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$4,000, \$6,000, \$6,000, \$5,000 at 6 per cent on St. Louis city real estate.

ERILEY & CO., 1115 Chestoni et. MONEY TO LOAN on St. Louis real estate; lower rate; money ready.
RICE-DWYER REAL RETATE CO...

IONEY TO LOAN-\$1,000 on first deed; no cor mission; no agents. Add. T 608, this office.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. and person turniture or planes in use, will find it to their interest to deal with private party who looks to the welfare of the horrows as well as himself. Tou get the lowest rate and run less risk of losing the property. I deal with my customers so that they are always glad to return again. Losse made with stmess privacy from \$20 upwards. Money always ready. Payments made to suit rowneriness of the bottower, cut this out for future reference. 2923 Morgan. IOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. loans money on furniture planes etc., without removal; positively lower rates and smallest narmouts; business private 1228 Franklin av.. 2d floor.

HIGHEST amount loaned on diamonds, watches, guns pistols and supercal instruments; old gold and silver bought; business confidential. Control Loan Office. 204 N. 4th st. HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. leans menor on fure ture, planes, etc., without pamoval positive. lowest rates and smallest payments; business strictly private. Call on us and be convinced be fore accepting money elsewhere. 1228 Franklin av., second door. LOANS made on planes, furniture, sewing ma-chines, etc.; easy payments, low rates; bostness private. Easters Loan Co., 1988 Locust et.

MONEY loaned on furniture, planes, sewing ma-MONEY LOANED on furniture, planes, sewing machines; business confidential. Eagle Loan Co., 1228 Franklin ev. MONEY ON EASY TERMS—A gentleman having some surplus funds, will lend \$10 and unwards of turnitume, plance, bleyeles, etc. Call or address 1015 Morgan st. MONET TO LOAN. On furniture and planes, amount you desire, without remering properties the mounts and save interest; no commission charges for papers; money gives the same day piled for. John C. King, all Morgan et. Busin private.

MONEY ON FURNITURE.

he Pidelity Loan Co., not Cheetnet of, room:
I lose you any amount without removing pre; byainess strictly confidential; payments of
amount received, which reduces cost; lower
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SPECIAL SALE

We have just put in stock a large lot of tailor misds and unvalid for garments, seasonable goods, at prices that should interest yea. FILLED CASE WATCHES.

We are also overstocked on indies' and september's diled case watches. All the standard makes of movements and cases, see the prices we will make for FOG.

LARGEST LINE OF UNIVERDEMED

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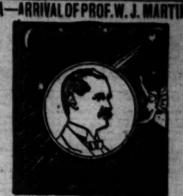
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Money Larged on Personal Property.

Lewest Raises of Interest.

FURNITURE LOANS.

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The World's Greatest Medium and C Has Located Permanently in His Own Home at 2342A Olive Street,

natter what trouble you may have wit others. Come and he will guide you. you with a certainly higher than PROF. MARTIN IS BROOGNIERD BY

Prosperity.

HIS REVELATIONS ARR MOST WONDERPUT.
And acknowledged to be of the highest order, not made to satisfy idle equicality only, but intended in the satisfy idle equicality only, but intended in give those who seek the truth a permanent beself. He does not cater to the superstitions of the large and and erid perform all he calama, feel yourself invited to call, and he will give you a more substantial proof of his marvelous power than you have very before received from mortal.

If marriage, sickness, deaths, changes, travels, divorces, separations, is wentle, but onesse transactions, will, deeds, mortgages, lost or absent friends interest you, if you desire to be more encessful, if you desire to have your domestic troubles removed. Your lost low returned, your hitterest enemies converted into staunch friends—in a word, whatever may be your trouble, suspicions or desires, CALL ON THIS GIFTED MAN And he will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than before.

HOURS! 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. DAILY AND

AT HOME ALL DAY SUNDAY FRE. \$1 AND \$2. PROFESSOR W. J. MARTIN, 2342A Olive st., third door east of Jefferson av.

Mme. La Fell, MEDIUM AND CLAIRVOYANT, AT 1979 OLIVE ST.

MRS. B., 1011 N. 6th st., foretells the future; love, marriage, business, sickness; one price. IS ments. Look for gilt horseshoe in window. MME. ANNA, the wall-known fortune teller of the West. 326 Market st.; established 1851. PORTUNE TRLLER and clairvayant. 1119 Frank-MBS. M. B. PAGE, slate writing medium; 25c, 89c

HSTABLISHED 1871. Boston Steam Dental Rooms. GIS OLIVE ST., Next to Barr's.



DR. J. H. CASE Proprietor., DR.SHOBER Leaders of low prices for fine work. We make the best 67 teeth in the city. Diseased gams a specialty and guarantee a cure. 215 N. 7th st., S. W. corner of Olive st.

PARKS & CLEVELAND, Permists.

-804 OLIVE ST. Recens 2 and 8.
Formerly with Dr. Chass. We guarantee the
BEST WORK at the lewest prices in the city.

New York Dental Rooms, 509 OLIVE ST., Room 5. DR. D. JACOB, Dentist.

terth. 50 and 65; gold fillings. 51 up; st Pill give you more for your most ther dentist; no charge for cramin to 6: Sundays, 9 to 4, 1234 We corner 14th at.

EDUCATIONAL.

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MUSICAL.

MANDOLIN, guitar, banjo for rent; 50c monthly; thorough instruction; reasonable terms. 2829

NATIONAL Music Co.; teach music formerly 10c now 5c; for copy 4,000 different numbers 10c stamps for catalogue. 2829 Olive st. ORGAN—For sale, \$95 organ for \$30; good as new 1044A N. Vandeventer av.

PIANO—For sale, \$110 buys elegant upright plan good tone and condition. 1412 N. 16th st.

PIANO—Come in and hear the wonderful Singer piano; special prices; an ornament as well as a perfect musical instrument. Koerber's, 1108

PIANO-For rent, a fine upright Gabler plane, in proper condition. Apply at 2918 Lucas av.

PIANO—Remember we can save you \$50 to \$100 on any grade of plano; our little expenses permit this. Koerber, 1108 Olive st. RENT pianos, splendid assortment, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st., 2512 N. 14th st.

Upright planos slightly used, \$140, \$150, \$160, \$170, \$180, \$190; good reliable makes and every one warranted; don't miss these. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st., 2512 N. 14th st.

SINGERS WANTED—Choir singers desiring chur position address A 604, this office. STEINWAY piano, \$135; also other bargains in high grade makes. Kieselhorst's, 1000 Olive st TUITION-Young lady wishes a few more pupi for piano; 25c a lesson. 237 S. Jefferson av.

\$3,000,000 BACKS the guarantee on new scal Kimball pianos. Kieselhorst's, 1000 Olive st.

BRADBURY PIANOS.

choice of all Presidents from Grant

BUSINESS CHANCES.

250 INVESTED earns \$85 weekly; prospectus proofs free. F. Daly, 1293 Broadway, New York WILL guarantee to perfect any invention; model work a specialty; best reference furnished. Add. C 608, this office.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE. 14 words or less, 20c.

BUILDING—For sale or exchange, a modern a story brick building, with basement, 510 Min st. What have you to offer? 2510 N. 9th st.

14 words or less, 20c. DOG-For sale, a fine St. Bernard puppy, with best of pedigree. Call at 518 Ware av. DOGS—For sale, fine genuine pug pups, cheap; o female, 1 year old. 1414 Cass av., rear.

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Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co.

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SICYCLE—For sale, bicycle; \$10. 8816 California BICYCLE—Wanted, a good gent's bicycle; must be cheap. 23111/4 Walnut st. BICYCLE—For sale, a good looking pneumatic tire bicycle for \$20. Robert Harmon, 902 Tyler. SICYCLES—For rent, Diamond and drop frame tandems. Parlin & Orendorff Co., 407 N. Main st.

SICYCLE—Wanted, gents' Rambler or Humme '96 St. Louis cast. L., 3733 Bell av., at stable BICYOLE—For sale, gents' bicycle; special '96; used six weeks; cheap. L., at stable, 3733 Bell av. BICYCLE—For sale, \$75 racing wheel; will sell cheap, for cash. 208 Market st. SICYCLE—For sale, latest improved high arr Singer, with all attachments; guaranteed in per fect order. Apply at 3921 Lee av.

BICYCLE—For sale, gent's high-grade Union wheel '95 model, in good condition; will sell cheap 409 N. Broadway.

ICYCLE-For sale, 1 \$100 wheel, first-class condition, \$25; no use for it. 1906-1908 S. Broadway

BICYCLES—600 fine second-hand bicycles; must be closed out at once. Write for descriptive bargai list. H. O. Mead & Prentiss, Chicago, Ill. SICYCLE—\$25 'cash for diamond frame, 26-incl preferred; must be a bargain; in answer pleas give full particulars. Add. L 428, this office.

ICYCLE—For sale, an Empire Special bicycle; a good-as new. 1929 California av. DICYCLES—For sale, one Royal Drop frame and one Diamond frame tandem; have been alightly used. Parlin & Orendorff Co., 407 N. Main st. FURNITURE—Will exchange household furnitum for gent's bicycle. 3932 Olive st. NOTICE—All parties wishing to compete in bicycle race at the German Volks Fest picnic, given at the Fair Grounds, report to committee in pagoda inside of amphitheater before I p. m., July 12, 1896.

bike shoes, \$1.98, would make you ride. Harris 520 Pine st.

BUSINESS WANTED.

SUSINESS WANTED—I have cash buyer for a grocery, confectionery or cigar store that is well located and established. Eslinger, 810 Chestrut st.

OTICE—If you have a business that you wisl to sell for each call and give us particulars of it WARDLOW & CO., 110 N. 9th st. RESTAURANT—Or lunch-room, wanted; must be cheap. Ad. P 603, this office.

DANCING. 14 words or less, 20c

ANCING—Private and class lessons in dancing walts and two-step guaranteed; always ope Prof. R. M. Adams, 2715 Washington av.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 words or less, 20e. Wanted.

for Shetland pony. Ad. B 602, this office.

UGGY-For sale, storm buggy. 4721A East UGGY—For sale, hand-made storm buggy and harness; young gentle horse, city broke; any lady can drive; will sell cheap. 8870 Park av. ORSES—For sale, several cheap horses. Inquire hands high. Add. 1618 Cass av. ORSE—For sale, good horse for delivery wago

HORSES—For sale, three 6 and 7-year-old buggy and surrey horses; also three 6 and 7-year-old delivery wagon horses; will sell cheap. Apply in rear of 3128 Bell av.

HORSE, HARNESS WAGON, ETC.—For sale, 2 young mares and horse; work or drive; farm wagon, \$25; also double harness, buggy, \$10. HORSE—For sale, a fine big bay horse, top bugg and harness; horse is a good traveler; perfectly gentle; stands without hitching; a rig no on need be ashamed to drive; owner is moving price \$80. Add. S 606, this office.

STORM BUCCIES. EMBRER-M'LBAN, 1817-29 Olive st.

VAGON—For sale, two-seated top park wagon; first-class order; hand-made; \$45. 1802 Allen av.

APE & WEBER CARRIAGE CO. TWELFTH AND WALNUT, AND BICYCLES.

CURED OF DEAFNESS "SILENT CY" GOT

AT THE AGE OF SIXTY.

The Statement of Mr. Fritz Huinng, a Prominent Farmer and Fruit Grower of High Ridge, Mo.

dds New Evidence to the Fact That Age Does Not Prevent the Restora-tion of Lost Hearing Under the Marvelous Treatment of Doctor Copeland and Thompson.

That the deafness of old age can be as readily cured as that of youth and middle age has been abundantly proved by the hundreds of cases that have been' successfully treated by Doctors Copeland and Thompson. The testinony following is but another link in the chain of evidence so strong that no weight of doubt can break it.

"I am sixty years old and nad been growing deafer and deafer for a number of years," says Mr. Huinng, "until last spring I became so that I could not hear the church bells, the ticking of the clock on the mantelpiece or the roosters crowing. I could take no part in conversation. I lived in a world of silence.

"Under a course of treatment by Doctors Copeland and Thompson my hearing has been restored and I can hear again the familiar sounds of years ago; the ringing of the bells, the roosters



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DR. W. H. COPELAND. | Consulting Physics | Consulti ROOMS 201, 202 and 203 ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING,

816 OLIVE ST., Opposite Post-Office.

to be under fire; able, brave, as the dashing, is—touching the eighties—is the dashing, brilliant, impetuous boy he was 32 years ago—and, silver or gold, or neither, I look toward him as I write! Yeatman, obtrusive only in his courage on the battlefield, lives the life of cultivated leisure and unambitious rusticity which delighted him most tous rusticity which dashing.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION RE-FUSED TO INSTRUCT FOR HIM.

ENEMIES ON THE DELEGATION. Walbridge's Friends Wanted Instruc tions, but Filley Would Only Allow an Indorsement.

The convention held at the Merchants

The convention held at the Merchants' League Club hall yesterday was controlled from start to finish by "De Ole Man." The Walbridge managers had it in hand at the outset, but the Filleyites thought it a good thing to take, and they took it, but not without resorting to tactics that made the opposition yell murder.

It was a long-winded struggle from early morning until late at night, and if Mayor Walbridge takes the outcome as a victory he certainly mistakes the situation as it is presented in the personnel of the delegates, and the "request" made for them to support his candidacy.

From the time that the Central Committee took possession of the machine until Chairman Bartholdt's gavel descended on the final act, the situation was out of his Honor's hands and his managers looked for any calamity. Filley was not present in person, but he had able managers and the plans they executed were credited to the inventive genius of the Sage of Beaumoht street.

It looked to the casual observer that the

inventive genius of the Sage of Beaumont street.

It looked to the casual observer that the Filiey managers proposed to demolish the Mayor's boom right then and there. They missed no opportunity to turn down the Mayor's managers whenever an opportunity presented itself. When they did select delegates, after wrangling nine hours, they picked out none but true, tried and trusted friends of "De Ole Man." who will stick to his standard at Springfield, no matter whose interests are hazarded by their fealty.

In the list is Chairman Theo Kalbfell of the Central Committee, who is the Mayor's most uncompromising political enemy in St. Louis. Kalbfell is openly for Webster Davis, and with him there are, in the language of the workers, "others."

The delegates selected are as follows: At Large—Chauncey I, Filley. First Ward—Charles Schweickardt and Louis C. Bohle. Second Ward—G. J. Hermann and H. G. Bensiek.
Fifth Ward—Louis H. Zepp, Louis Becker, Charles Sachse and Gottleb Witter.
Sixth Ward—Dr. H. Lloyd, C. H. Witthoft, H. Gauss, Jr., Casper H. Doctor and Leonard Kroeger.
Seventh Ward—John H. Becker, Albert Nebel, Ben Haap and S. H. Wagner.
Eighth Ward—Theodore Kalbfell, John Overbeck, Henry C. Schebe, Thomas Walker and Paulus Gast.

A Committee was a process of the committee was processed by the comment of the committee was processed by the committee was processed by the comment of the committee was processed by the committee was processed by the comment of the committee was proce

didate for Governor of the State of Missouri."

It developed early in the day that President Nagel of the City Council, who was a delegate from the Twenty-third Ward, was opposed to instructions and the zeal he manifested in supporting all the Filley maneuvers as against the tactics of Mayor Walbridge's friends fairly paralyzed the latter, particularly Election Commissioner Saunders, who witnessed the circus from the platform. There seemed to be no disposition on Mr. Nagel's part to mask his opposition to everything that favored the Walbridge plan of action.

President Nagel set the convention in an uproar by retorting: "This is not the first time I have amazed that gentleman." He said that he was not favoring anything unlawful. The returns in the Thirteenth. Sixteenth and Twenty-first Wards, he said, were not made in accordance with the Ryan law. The judges representing one faction had not signed the returns, and the Central Committee accordingly was not obliged to accept the certificates issued by the Election Commissioners.

accept the certificates issued by the Election Commissioners.

Willis Clark supported the position of Frank, and turning upon Nagel, said: "You may not think it, but you are advocating the rankest kind of law and disorder."

At the conclusion of Clark's harangue Czar Ziegenhein moved as a substitute the report of the Central Committee. The roll call was demanded and proceeded amid the greatest confusion. It was plain, however, that the Filley men would win. Barthold several times asked for information from Theo. Kalbfell of the Central Committee. Kalbfell really was the boss of the situation.

Frank rose and impetuously demanded if the chair held that the Thirteenth, Sixteenth and Twenty-first Wards would be counted in the vote.

Chairman Barthold, without consulting Kalbfell for once, said he would not undertake to deprive anyone of his franchise on the floor of the convention. Barthold cited the ruling of Temporary Chairman Fairbpanks in the recent Republican convention. The vote showed Filley had won by 123 ayes, against 91 ayes.

This was a victory for your "Uncle Chauncey," and his faithful henchmen present yelled like demons. Comfort, Green and the other Walbridge managers looked glum and accepted with resignation the fact that "De Ole Man" had the convention and could do with it what he saw it. Election Commissioner Saunders, the Mayor's adviser, was on the stage and he, too, looked depressed.

The wards were then called on motion of Czar Ziegenhein, and the following Committee on Credentials was selected:

First Ward—Charles Schweickhardt, Second Ward—G. J. Hermann.

Third Ward—J. B. Owen.

Fourth Ward—Henry Gauss, Jr.

Seventh Ward—Henry Gauss, Jr.

Seventh Ward—John H. Becker.

Eighth Ward—Junes Magill.

Ninth Ward—Junes Magill.

Ninth Ward—Junes Dieckmann.

within the enclosure for delegates would hardly accommodate the increased representation on the floor, caused by the committee's action in admitting two sets of delegates for six wards.

Dr. Starkloff was given an ovation when he took the floor to make a harmony speech. He said if there ever was a lelegation honestly elected, his representation from Carondelet had been, and only his desire for harmony prompted him to lay aside his personal feelings and acquiesce in the committee's decision to give his delegation but half a vote on the floor.

Wright M. Powell, leading the anti-Starkloff faction in the Carondelet delegation, made an unsuccessful effort to reply. He was declared out of order.

The wards were next called for representatives on the Committees on Permanent Organization and Resolutions. This was so to consider the results which

ting out men vigorously opposed to his political advancement.

A couple of hours before the stage was reached, and while the Credentials Committee was wrangling over the fate of Dr. Starkloff and other faithful South St. Louis "rooters," the Hon. Cy drove up in front of the convention hall.

The pavements were crowded with impatient delegates who had left the intolerable heat of the inside but only four men walked up to the buggy to greet the Mayor. They were Inspector of Weights and Measures Lyons, H. C. Grenner and the night watchman at the City Hall and J. Harry Randall, Building Commissioner. The several hundred delegates and outsiders seemed no more concerned in the Mayor than if he were the driver of a milk wason, and he lingered in their presence but a few minutes.

The Mayor looked worried and doubtless left the message with his friends, but they waited to give him time to reach home and then gave it out unless the convention positively instructed the delegates for him he would not permit his name to be further considered for he Governorship.

This announcement did not cause a breath of excitement or annoyance except to a few of the Mayor's faithful lieutenants, who buzsed about and begged that he be not allowed to retire under such a load of mortification and hundlistion.

During all this time the crowd was hungry and worn out from the day's excitement, but it watched the committee-room to learn Cy's fate, and every influence that could be used was exerted by his friends, and a great load seemed lifted when they learned that something pleasant would be said about him, though a positive instruction resolution was refused. What the Mayor did get was chiefly through the exertions of Thomas K. Niedringhaus, who besides being a lieutenant of Filley, is a sincere supporter of the Mayor's candidacy.

Chairman Barthold called the night session to order at 8 clears. The

Charles H. Turner, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Council, and Monroe Cravens, also colored, took the same view of the situation and hoped the race would receive more equitable representation.

Czar Ziegenhein then made a grand stand play by offering to retire to make room for a colored man. No one called his blur warying in signed, then Charles and the Charles and the colored man.

ILLINOIS MILITIA GO INTO CAMP.

THEY WILL HAVE THREE WEEKS OF FIELD INSTRUCTION.

GEN. MERRITT TO BE THERE.

Each of the State's Brigades Will Have a Week of Field Work at Camp Lincoln.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 11.—The Illinois National Guard to-day commenced its annual tour of camp duty, and Camp Lincoln is dotted with the white, clean tents of the State soldlery, and will present a or the State soldiery, and will present a most animated scene for the ensuing three weeks. These encampments are held annally for the purpose of familiarizing the State troops with the general usages of actual warfare, rifle shooting, drilling and general experimenting while "playing at war."

general experimenting while "playing at war."

Great throngs of visitors from all portions of the State are attracted to these encampments, and people who support a company of the State Guard turn out large numbers for the encampment here.

The present encapment promises to be the most auspicious ever held in the State. In addition to the heautiful Camp Lincoln, about 400 acres of adjacent ground are to be utilized for maneuvering, battailon and brigade drills, skirmishes, etc., giving the mass of citizen-soidlery accommodations for action without falling over one another, turing the hot charges of the "battle,"



BRIG. GEN. HARRIS A. WHEELER.

Commanding First Brigade. Commanding First Brigade.

The operations of the troops will approximate as closely as possible to actual war, and will take place on the ground north and east of Camp Lincoin, to the Sangamon River, making a space of territory five miles by eight. The exercises will be such as to give each command a practice march and one day's bivouse on the banks of the murky Sangamon. The tactical exercises will be such as to give each half of a brigade practice in maneuvering against an imaginary enemy, then against each other, and finally against an outlined enemy by the entire brigade.

ally against an outlined enemy by the entire brigade.

The most interesting days of each week will be Thursdays, which will be known as maneuver day, and Fridays, known as Governors' day. These will attract large crowds.

Each year the United States regular army is represented by one or two officers, who witness the proceedings and report to their superior officers the standing of the State Guard. This year the number will be the largest ever here, including Lieut, David J. Baker, Jr., United States Army, on duty at National Guard headquarters here; Capt. Eben Swift, 5th Cavalry, United States army; Lieut, J. P. Ryan, 3d Cavalry, United States army; Lieut, J. P. Ryan, 3d Cavalry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, W. A. Phillips, 22d Infantry, United States army; Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United States Army, and Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United States Army, and Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United States army; and Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United States army; and Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United States army; and Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United States army; and Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United States army; and Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United States army; and Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United States army; and Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United States army; and Lieut, J. A. Shipton, 1st Artillery, United



lined up and marched four miles out to Camp Lincoln. By 10 o'clock the troopers had settled down to their week's tour and gave the appearance of having been there for a month. for a month.

Major General Wesley Merritt, commanding the Department of the Missouri, will arrive to-morrow morning for four days' visit
to the camp, the guest of Adjutant General
Hilton.

Iton.

military mass will be celebrated Suny morning at the camp by Father E. A.
illy, chaplain of the Seventh Regiment.
ther Sherman, son of the late General
liliam Tecumseh Sherman, will preach
s sermon Sunday morning. Farmer's
uss in B flat will be rendered by the three
nds and orchestra, under the direction of
of. J. W. Freund of this city, closing the
y's exercises. mass in B flat will be rendered by the three bands and orchestra, under the direction of Prof. J. W. Freund of this city, closing the day's exercises.

The roster of the First Brigade, now in camp here, is as follows:

First Brigade, Brigadier General Horace A. Wheeler, commanding. Staff—Lieutenant Colonel William N. Pelouze. Assistant Adjutant General; Lieutenant Colonel Leroy T. Steward. Assistant Inspector General; Lieutenant Colonel Frank H. Ray, Inspector Rifle Practice; Lieutenant Colonel John Milton Oliver, Judge Advocate; Major James H. Etheridge, Surgeon; Captain Joseph Leiter, Quartermaster; Captain Chas.

A Stevenson, Commissary of Subsistence; A Stevenson, Commissar

Company I, Charles H. Sandham, Captain; Company K. Thomas W. Cole, Captain; Company L. Afexander M. Daniels, Captain; Company M. Edward H. Switzer, Captain. Second Infantry, Col. George M. Moulton Commanding-Staff: Lieutenant-Colonel, William D. Hotchkiss; Major, James E. Stuart; Major, William P. Dusenberry; Major, Holman G. Purrington; Maj G. Frank Lydston, Surgeon; Capt. James P. Sherwin, Adjutant; Capt. Malcolm Gunga Assistant Surgeon; Capt. Stephen B. Thompson, Inspector Riffe Practice; Capt. Horace W. Bolton, Chaplain; First Lleut. Frederick W. Laas, Quartermaster.
Company B. Frank E. Waska, Captain; Company B. Frank E. Waska, Captain; Company D. William A. Chadwick, Captain; Company E. William W. Tompkins, Captain; Company F. James H. Stansfield, Captain; Company G. Willis McFeely, Captain; Company G. Willis McFeely, Captain; Company H. John J. Garrity, Captain, in charge



GEN. CHARLES C. HILTON. Adjutant General I. N. G.

Adjutant General I. N. G.

of Elmer H. Beatty, First Lieutenant; Company I. D. Meiton Jones, Captain; Company K, Albin A. Benning, Captain; Company L, Gordon H. Quinn, Captain; Company M, John McFadden, Captain.

Seventh Infantry, Col. Marous Kavanaugh commanding. Staff: Lieutenant-Colonel, Daniel Moriarty; Major Thomas L. Hartigan; Major George Meehan; Major Garrett J. Carroll; Major Thomas L. Sullivan, Surgeon; Captain G. W. Mahoney, Assistant Surgeon; Captain G. W. Mahoney, Assistant Surgeon; Captain J. S. Hyland, Inspector Rifle Practice; Captain Edward A. Kelly, Chaplain; First Lieutenant M. H. Hoey, Quartermaster.

lain; First Lieutenant M. H. Hoey, Quartermaster.
Co. A. James Moran, Captain; Co. B. Dennis O'Neill, First Lieutenant; Co. C. Partrick Roddy, First Lieutenant; Co. D. Martin Duhig, Captain; Co. E. Frank Murphy, Captain; Co. F. Jeremiah J. Sisk, Captain; Co. G., John F. Ryan, Captain; Co. H. Win, J. Carroll, Captain; Co. J. Thomas J. McConlogue, First Lieutenant; Co. K. Charles V. McAdam, Captain; Co. M. Phillip J. Barry, Captain.
Ninth Battallon, Maj. John C. Buckner, commanding. Staff—Capt. James H. Johnson, Adjutant; Capt. James N. Croker, As-



DANIEL C. DAGGETT. Lieut, Commander Ill. Naval Militia.



THE PRINCESS OF WALES AT THE SPINNING WHEEL. Drawn by G. Grenville Mantos. Reproduced From Black and White.

Battery A, Capt. Phillip Yaeger, Danville Battery A. Capt. Phillip Yaeger, Danville, commanding. Third Brigade. 1,800 men, Brigadier-General Andrew Welch, Aurora, commanding. Saturday, July 25, to Aug. I. Third Infantay, Col. Fred Bennett, Joliet, commanding—Companies A. B. C. D. E. F., G. H. I, K., L and M. Sixth Infantry, Col. D. Jack Foster, Chicago, commanding—Companies A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I, K. L and M. Cavalry Troop B. Capt. Will P. Butler, Bloomington, commanding. Gov. Altgeld will give a state dinner to each regiment during the encampment, followed by a Governor's ball and musical entertainment. M'KINLEY SPEAKS. Foraker Club of Cleveland Calls on Him and He Speaks in His

FLEW IN THE FACE OF FATE.

Jerry Bolls, a Negro, Attempts to Break Into Capt. Joyce's House.

Jerry Balls, a desperate negro crook, made an attempt to enter the residence of Police Captain Peter Joyce at 2727 Lucas

avenue early yesterday morning.

He was armed with a wicked looking billy,

police.

Balls is a med'um-sized jet black negro with unprepossessing countenance.

WEDDED AT VIRDEN.

Mr. H. C. Silver and Mrs. Mary A. To-

bin Made One.

H. C. Silver, a St. Louis newspaper man

and Mrs. Mary A. Tobin, formerly Miss

Mears, were married at Virden, Ill., Wednesday, July 8, by Rev. John H.

Toomey.
The bride was raised in St. Louis, where she is well and favorably known. The couple went to the Illinois town because of a preference of Mr. Silver.
They returned to St. Louis that night and will be at home at 316A South Jefferson avenue.

avenue.

Rev. Toomey, before entering the pulpit, was a companion of the groom in the newspaper business in the West and in New ork, and at Mr. Silver's request he left harge at Nashville, Tenn., to tie the

nt di Gropello Departs.

di Gropello, after a two St. Louis, has gone to Den-is a member of the Pope's while here he called on

CANTON, O., July 11.—It was less than an hour after adjournment of the Chicago Convention when the Thirty-Second Ward Foraker Club of Cleveland arrived in Canton 300 strong, with their wives and daughters. They marched at once to Gov. Mc-

Usual Vein:

ters. They marched at once to Gov. Mc-Kinley's residence. After President H. D. Lucas had made a presentation address, Gov. McKinley said:

Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, and my fellow citizens: It gives me very great pleasure to welcome you to my home city and to my home, and I appreciate more than I can find words to express the honor and the compliment of this call. I thank you for your congratulations and the assurances of support which you make for the company of the complex terms. he was armed with a wigate tooking only a big pistol and a revolver. Whether the hegro was bent on plunder or intended to assassinate Capt. Joyce is not clear. Some of the police are inclined to the latter theory. They argue that a professional thief always knows where the police live and gives them a wide berth.

Capt. Joyce does not pretend to know the negro's motive, but he proposes to find out something about the fellow before he releases him.

and the compliment of this call. I thank you for your congratulations and the assurances of support which you make for the principles for which this year the Republican party stands. (Applause.)

I congratulate you upon having given your name to one of the most illustrious of our statesmen in Ohio, Joseph Benson Foraker. (Applause). My fellow-citizens, recent events have imposed upon the patriotic people of this country a responsibility greater than the Civil War. Then it was a struggle to preserve the Government of the United States. Now it is a struggle to preserve the Honor of the Government (Cries of "Yes" and applause).

Then it was a contest to save the Union, Now it is a contest to save spotless its credit. (Great applause). Then section was arrayed against section. Now men of all sections can unite and will unite to rebuke the repudiation of our currency. (Applause). In this contest patriotism is above party and national honor is dearer than any party name. The currency and credit of the Government are good now and must be kept good forever. Our trouble is not with the character of the money that we have, but with threats to debase it. We have the same currency that we had in 1892—good the world over and unquestioned by any people. Then, too, we had unexampled credit and prosperity. Our difficulty now is to get that money in circulation and invested in productive enterprises which

(Cries of "You are right, Major," and applause.)

Gentlemen, the employment of our idle money, the idle money that we already have, in gainful pursuits, will put every idle man in the country at work; when there is work there is wages, and when there is work and wages there are consumers, who constitute the best market for the products of our soil. Having destroyed business and confidence by a free trade policy, it is now proposed to make things still worse by entering upon an era of denreciated currency. Not content with the inauguration of the ruinous policy which has brought down the wages of the laborer and the price of farm products, its advocates now offer a new policy which will diminish the value of the money in which wages and products are paid. (Applause.)

Against both of these we stand opposed. Our creed embraces an honest dollar and an untarnished national credit, adequate revenues for the uses of Government, protection to labor and industry, preservation of the home market and reciprocity which will extend our foreign markets. Upon this platform we stand, and submit its declarations to the sober anu considerate judgment of the American people. (Great applause.)

I thank you again for this call and greeting, and it will give me very great pleasure, ladies and gentlemen, to meet you all per-

ladies and gentlemen, to meet you all personally. (Applause.)

A TORNADO-PROOF HOUSE.

It Will Turn Before the Wind Like a Top and Shoot the Twister. Here is the very latest idea in tornado-proof houses. The inventor claims that a

proof houses. The inventor claims that a cyclone cellar is unnecessary. His idea 's based on the theory of non-resistance. His house will not withstand the wind by reason of its strength. It will turn with the wind like a huge humming top.

The house revolves on a pivot. At the back of it is a huge weather vane, fixed in such a manner that the dwelling must always face the wind. In fact, the whole structure turns with the wind, so that it would necessarily present its front to any "cyclone twister" that might happen to come along.

Qut of a sort of portice in the front of the house looks a cannon. This is the most essential feature of the contrivance, inasmuch as the gun is loaded with an explosive bomb. When the revolving storm cloud strikes the dwelling the latter turns to face it, and the bomb is automatically discharged into the bowels of the twister, scattering its electrical energy and destroy-



NO TORNADO HARMS THIS HOUSE.

furnish employment to American labor. (Great applause).

This is impossible with the distrust that hangs over the country at the present time, and every effort to make our dollars or any one of them worth less than 100 cents each only serves to increase the distrust. What we want is a sound policy, financial and industrial, which will give courage and confidence to all, for when that is done the money now unemployed because of fear for the future and jack of confidence in livestment will quickly appear in the channels of trade.

Ing it. The inventor states that he got his idea from the practice of firing guns from the guns from the practice of firing guns from the practice of firing guns from the practice of firing guns from the guns from the practice of firing guns from the guns from the practice of firing guns from the guns from the

Examination Reveals That the Bottled Message Was Written by the Murderer.

The handwriting of the note found in a bottle floating down the river Friday after-noon and which Farmer Louis H. Voltz of Oakville, Mo., took to the St. Louis police oakville, Mo., took to the St. Louis police was yesterday found to be identical with Noble Shepard's writing.

If was compared with a note in the possession of Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop and tailled with it in every particular.

Volts was fishing in the river about fifteen miles south of the city and noticed a small blue bottle floating down the stream. He caught it and found that there was a folded piece of paper inside. He uncorked the bottle and took the paper out. It was a message in lead pencil and read;

"I broke away from jail and determined to die. I mixed morphine with this bottle of seltzer. You will find my body at Alton on the river bank behind some bushes.

MURDERER NOBLE SHEPPARD."

At first the police considered the note a Joke and let it drop at that. Yesterday, Mr. Espy, Secretary of Chief Harrigan, did not have much to do and he thought he would see if the note was written by Shapard.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop has several notes which Shepard had written to him before the double murderer broke jail. Secretary Espy and Mr. Bishop compared these letters, with the note taken from the river.

The chirography in each was the same.

H. Friedman & Co. of Cleveland, O., sued Less Bros. & Co. of this city for \$1,011.98 for goods.

Says He Deserted Her.

Mary Williams sues Edward J. Williams for a divorce. They were married in May, 1892, and in May, 1893, he left her. There was one child and she wants the custody of it. Mrs. Thompson Charges Her Husband.

Binnie C. Thompson sued William S. Thompson for a divorce yesterday. They were married in August, 1888, and lived together until September, 1882. She complains that he supplied her neither with money nor clothes and she had to support herself. She also avers that he beat her frequently and blackened her eyes once a month. He accused her of being unfaithful to him, she aileges, and on the say they separated he told her that if she did not leave him he would throw her from the window. She askes for the restoration of her maiden name.

Binnie C. Thompson sued William S. Thompson for a divorce yesterday. They were married in August, 1888, and lived to gether until September, 1892. She complains that he supplied her neither with money nor clothes and she had to support herself, she also avere that he beat her frequently and blackened her eyes once a month. He accused her of being unfaitfuil to him, she alleges, and on the say they separated he told her that if she did not leave him he told her that if she did not leave him he sakes for the restoration of her maiden hame.

Suit on a Note.

The Cuninigham Bros, Wooden Company sued Henry Adolph & Son for \$36.54 on a note.

London Wool Movement.

There was a good attendance at the wool auction sales to-day. Bidding was brisk at good prices. The number of bales offered was, 10,653; withdrawals, 1,000.

Following are the sales in detail:
New South Wales—500 bales; scoured, 5½d, Queensiand—1,063 bales; scoured, 5½d, Victoria—2,330 bales; scoured, 5½d, Victoria—2,330 bales; scoured, 5½d, Victoria—2,330 bales; scoured, 5½d, West Australia—390 bales; greasy, 4½d; A. 5½d, Yest, A. 5½d,

Those That Have Been Issued for Missouri, Arkansas and Texas the Past

torneys-at-Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building, St. Louis, and Pacific Building, Washington, D. C., report the following lis of patents allowed during the past week: MISSOURI.

Nail cleaner (design)-William Goessit t. Louis. Seat (design)-Josiah C. Gooding, St. Louis Desk and seat (design)—Josiah C. Gooding, St. Louis.
St. Louis.
Fence machine—Elvin Alensworth, Memphis.
Automatic damper—Henry Brocker, St.

SHEPARD'S WRITING. LONDON IS FULL

OF AMERICANS.

ARTILLERY CO. PLEASED. PAUL JONES' BURIAL PLACE.

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE

Princess Maude's Marriage Is Giving English Boyalty Great Concern -General News.

LONDON, July 11.—There are more Americans in London at present than at any time during the present year, and the fashionable restaurants are crowded with them nightly, while the Yale boys are to be the are many Chithem nightly, while the Yale boys are to be seen everywhere. There are many Chicagoans at the Savoy Hotel, including Marshall Field, Mrs. Eddy and her daughter, Mrs. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watrous, Watson Blair, George Armour, F. Keep Catton and others. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy started for Schlangenbad yesterday evening.

ing.

Col. Walker of the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of Massachusetts, said to
a representative of the Associated Press tq-

Assistant Circuit Attorney and Mr. Bishop compared these letters, with the note taken from the these letters, with the note taken from the these letters, with the note taken from the The chirography in each was the same. All the letters and characters in the bottled note were the same as those in the letters written by Shepard. But in Mr. Bishop's notes the escaped oriminal only put one "p" in his name, while the suicide's note is signed with two "ps" in the Shepard.

Those who compared the notes say that they were written by the same man.

Those who compared the notes say that they were written by the same man.

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Those who compared the notes say that they were written by the same man.

Those who compared the notes say that they were written by the same man.

The police of the through the same man.

The police of his trail. It is generally accepted that Shepard has devised that manner of making the police believe that he is dead, hoping thereby to have the detectives taken off his trail. It is generally accepted that Shepard has too much sense to kill himself now that he is apparently so the same than the same that city is a hoax, but they have begun to investigate.

AN INDORSER'S LIABILITY.

Question Raised as to Claims Against an member of the firm of Ponath & Brueggeman, was indorser for a large number of real estate notes made in 1894, running three and four years, and not yet due. Nevertheless the holders of the notes have filed them as claims against the estate. Yesterday Eugene Tittiman moved to dismiss the claim of John T. Kaiser, based on one of the notes. He held that as the note of the notes may be completed the same of the notes of the notes and the process of the notes of the

Princess Maude has lately taken to "poker work," which consists in tracing and work-ing out curious oriental patterns with red-hot irons on wood. The Princess has ap-piled this work to the ornamentation of book covers.

It is announced that after annual maneu-vers the Duke and Duchess of York will go to Australia on board the cruiser Blen-heim, the fastest cruiser in the British navy. ork," which consists in tracing and

FOR THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

The Peary Expedition Steamer Sets Sail for Sydney.

Special to the Post-Dispatch... ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, July 11.—The ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, July 11.—The Peary expedition ateamer Hope salied for Sydney last night. She carries a crew of seventeen men. Capt. John Bartlett is master; Capt. William Smith, chief officer; John Pomeroy, second officer; James Bradbury, chief engineer; Fred Martin, second engineer; William Goldley, cook; Henry Devereaux, steward, and James King, assistant steward. One fireman, seven seamen and Capt. Cook are the only ones on board who took part in last year's expedition. The Hope carries twelve months' provisions and nine boats, and is prepared for every emergency.

City Hospital Physicians.

Health Commissioner Starkioff will next headay annunce the names of the eight accessful candidates for appointments as seistant physicians at the City Hospital, orty candidates were examined and from hem the eight were selected.

Mrs. Meier Wants a Divor

.



given a road race he could have made plen-ty of money and nobody would have said him nay. If he had secured Harding, Grath, Laing, Knower, Howard, Coburn and Hat-tersley to ride a road race at his picinic he would have made thousands of dollars. But racing craft was the sensation of the week in cycling circles. The hulk received a sweet send off. Indeed there was wind

a sweet send off. Indeed there was wind enough expended to fill its sails for a long and extended voyage.

However, the second day out did not quite come up to expectations. It looks as if the officers had forsaken the ship and turned it over to the disabled seamen, who were many a time and oft licked to distraction by the cruisers of the L. A. W. With such a felicitous start many people thought that Sunday cycle races would be the go. Later developments falled to carry out that impression. At present it looks as if the attempt to push outlawed cycle race ing was not in the hands of the A. O. H. and other Irish societies but in cnarge of the old outlawed crowd, who cannot race on any track, but think they can.

These riders do not want to ride in legitimate races, because they could not finish near prizes.

They want outlawed meets because good cyclists of racing ability will not ride at them? "ere is not one outlawed cyclist in St. swho can ride fast enough to get up a sweat. They are content to ride for small prizes and some picnic promoters are willing to give them a few dollars just to have an excuse for advertising "bloycle races" on their programme.

There is no doubt whatever that St. Louis wants Sunday racing. The people, the fraces mean and the riders demand it. They do not, however, want "outlawed" racing and just as long as the L. A. W. taboos Sunday vycling so long will St. Louisans refuse to accept it.

It is not generally known that no main the country has worked harder to give St. Louis Sunday racing them Douglas W. Robert of the Racing Board.

Mr. Robert is, personally, not in favor of Sunday racing. But he can see that the people of his division want it and he is sensible enough and big enough to put as if the officers had forsaken the ship and turned it over to the disabled seamen, who were many a time and off licked to distraction by the cruisers of the L. A. W. With such a felicitous start many people thought that Sunday cycle races would be the go. Later developments failed to carry out that impression. At present it looks as if the attempt to push outlawed cycle racing was not in the hands of the A. O. H. and other Irish societies but in charge of the old outlawed crowd, who cannot race on any track, but think they can.

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It is not generally known that no man in the country has worked harder to give St. Louis Sunday racing Board.

Mr. Robert is, personally, not in favor of Sunday racing. But he can see that the people of his division want it and he is sensible enough and big enough to put personal feeling behind him and work for what the people want.

At the last national assembly of the L. A.

meet.

Also, Robert In the previously mot in favor people of his division want it and he is assessed mough and his emission mough and his

cashier at the point of revolvers and made away with the cash box containing \$2,000. They then made good their escape. The office is at Morgan and Randolph streets, four blocks from a police station. This is the latest of a remarkable series of similar bold robberies in Chicago within the past few weeks.

Back East they give it out cold that Dute Cabanne will be reinstated at the next meeting of the L. A. W. at Louisville in August. This will be good news to St. Louisans who know and like Cabanne, and the best of it all is that Mr. Robert, who preferred the charges against Cabanne, is said to be working to have him reinstated. Mr. Robert was roundly abused for his action in the matter. He was accused of rejudice, when the truth is he did not take the charges until they were publicly printed in reputable and responsible newspapers. His action in working for Mr. Cabanne is praiseworthy and proves that he can forget and forgive.

President O'Connor of the A. O. H. complains that his society could not give trees and some support of the said of the can forget and forgive.

ANENT THE PRICE OF GOOD BICYCLES.

FIRST-CLASS WHEELS WILL CON-TINUE TO COMMAND FIRST-CLASS PRICES.

present and future, has given rise to con-siderable discussion. Everybody wants to know if it will be lower next year, par-dicularly as regards high-class wheels.

The Post-Dispatch is in receipt of many queries on the subject. While it is impossible to answer these in detail or individually, the following expert opinion is written Tor the information of the thousands who desire to gain some idea of what the future prices of high grade bicycles will be.

Before advancing an opinion on that subject there are many things to be considered which do not occur to those who take but a casual interest in the manufacture of bicycles. The ordinary wheelman has no adequate conception of the cost of producing a bicycle of high grade, and consequently is not competent to judge.

The fact is that the general public, and particularly that portion of it which rides bicycles, is unenlightened as regards matters affecting the wheel. That may sound strange, but it is nevertheless a fact. It is hardly to be expected that everybody can be familiar with the subject, as the bicycle is of such comparatively recent introduction that the public has not yet had an opportunity to study and master the subject.

This does not mean that the general public is deficient in intelligence. It means rather that knowledge of the bicycle is yet in its incipient and crude condition.

It is just that lack of knowledge in the general public which has made it possible for dealers to produce the present agitation concerning the price of wheels. If the public was educated up to the point where it could take a wheel apart and examine the parts and understood the difference between good and bad material and good and bad workmanship, there would be no question such as exists at present. In fact, such knowledge on the part of the public will put an end to the manufacture of cheap wheels.

Those who have studied the subject know that at the present time it is possible to sell almost any kind of wheel if it is only boomed properly; and there are more who know how to boom a wheel than to make it. A well-made bicycle is a work of art, and cannot be made by cheap methods, nor of cheap material and by cheap labor.

The sudden The Post-Dispatch is in receipt of many queries on the subject. While it is impossible to answer these in detail or individ-

the bakers and the small shop-keepers will have no wheels to sell, and the public will have learned so much about wheels that

tests because of imperfections is put on cheap wheels. The good rims cost twice as much as the others.

In tires the same difference is found. Only the perfect tires, that have been subjected to a severe test are placed on high-grade wheels. Those containing imperfections are thrown to one side or sold to the makers of cheap wheels. The same difference exists throughout, and particularly is cheapness noticeable in the workmanship. The makers of cheap wheels cannot, of course, afford to pay the wages of labor that is employed by the makers of high-grade wheels, The consequence is that the work on the wheel is cheap and inferior in every way.

Those who have purchased cheap wheels this season will know all that and more, too, when the riding season is ended. They will know they cannot depend on the cheap wheel for anything. The knowledge they gain this season will teach them to buy a high-grade wheel next year, and sale of cheap wheels this year is the best thing that ever happened for the bleycle industry. Those who are making only good wheels this season will have all the trade next season. And the first-class wheel will always command a first-class price.

ABOUT THE L. A. W.

ABOUT THE L. A. W.

Missouri Division Is Flourishingplications Pouring In.

The division meet at Moberly resulted in gaining many new recruits for the League



ing how the organization is growing the following comparisons speak for themselves: Applications received during June,
1894, 1494; June, 1895, 3,991; June, 1895, 6,987.

Applications published during April, May
and June: 1894, 3,856; 1895, 11,234; 1896, 21,489.

A conference between the L. A. W. officials and the leading members of 3he
Cycling Board of Trade was held last week
at Vice-President's Hill office, at which
the latter agreed to heartily co-operate in
recruiting work in future. If the agents
only do half she work they are capable of
Missouri will soon again resume fifth place
in the membership race.

Last week thirty-seven new members
were added to Missouri's roll, of which Marfollowing comparisons speak for them-

BICYCLE GIRLS ECONOMIZE ON GOWNS, LUNCHES, CANDY BILLS AND CARFARE.

to pay for their wheels? is a question which the uninitiated observer finds hard to solve. The greater proportion of the thousands of young women who ride a wheel here in St. Louis are but in moderate circumstances. The majority of them are business. ness women, self-supporting young women with salaries varying from \$6 to \$15 a week Yet' thousands of them own a wheel, and generally an expensive wheel at that. That they must have been economizing as only a young person can who does so willingly and with an object in view is an apparent

fact.
Of course, the terms on which bicycles are now sold are made very easy, and yet in purchasing all wheels a certain amount of money must be paid down and either weekly or monthly payments must follow. In addition to this there is the money for the wheel's accessories as well as its maintenance.

for the wheel's accessories as well as its maintenance.

An \$5 wheel may be bought with a cash payment of \$20, and the rest paid at the rate of \$10 a month. A number of the cheaper bloycles require but \$5 down and the remainder may be paid in \$2 weekly payments. But no matter how easy the buying of a bicycle is made, the majority of the women who ride have been forced to economize before buying it, and many are the novel and individual methods of economy which they have pursued.

One young woman, who is a stenographer in a down-town office told a reporter that she had accumulated the money to make her first payment on her wheel by economizing for three months in car fare and lunches. She always walked down town instead of riding, as had been her usual custom, both night and morning, and many days she brought her lunch with her from home instead of going to a restaurant. The days when she did go to a restaurant. The days when she did go to a restaurant her lunch bill never exceeded 10 cents. Before this she had always paid 20 cents.

Another young woman, who is now an ex-

THE BIG TOURNAMENT.

It Will Take Place on July 25-Pro-

gramme Is a Good One. Arrangements are now being rapidly ompleted for the holding of the amateur tournament, Saturday, July 25, under the auspices of the joint committee from the A. C. C. and C. P. T. St. Louis has suffered from a dearth of bleycle racing so far



JAS. J. CORBETT ON HIS WHEEL

CENTURY ROAD CLUB.

Loyalty to the L. A. W., its laws and principles has been one of the fundamental rules of the Century Club since Dr., Sibley took charge, and the expulsion of Barsaloux and Laux last week for Sunday racing was unanimously approved. On all such questions the club can be depended upon to enforce the rules to the letter, and hereafter no more members will be admitted who do not agree to abide by the L. A. W. constitution and by-laws before they are balloted on.

Three new members were admitted at Monday's meeting and the resignations of Sam Botfield and W. A. Sheckley were accepted. The club now has eighty-five members.

Capt. Rodgers has called a run to Fen-

accepted. The club new has eighty-five members.

Capt. Rodgers has called a run to Fenton to-day, and announced it on one of the prettiest cards of the season. The start will be made at 8:30 a. m. sharp.

R. J. Leacock was elected as a delegate to the A. C. to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. A. Shockley. W. S. Pierce was elected first lleutenant, vice C. H. Bartlett, resigned, and Harry Coke was elected second lleutenant, vice J. P. McGinniss, resigned.

A distinctive novelty will be the club picnic at Indian Cave next Sunday, and Capt. Rodgers says it will leave all previous ones in the shade. Due announcement of all arrangements will be made by mail this week to every member.

all arrangements will be made by mail this week to every member.

J. B. Green and Harry Coke rode 100 miles in Sh. dim. on July 4. On the same day Johnson, Knower and Billy Cox rode to the county line, where they found Bert Sarasin with a disabled machine and towed him to the nearest station.

E. S. Wells, C. A. Abrams, Ban May, Will Caho and Ed Scudder rode to De Soto on July 4, and report a glorious time.

Club road racing has "caught on" among the members and arrangements for a closed event of this kind will soon be made.

MERCURY WHEEL CLUB.

The regular run last Sunday to Jeffer-son Barracks, Oakville and Indian Cave was well attended and one of the best of the

RIVERSIDE WHEELMEN.

a branch of the Public Library use part of our quarters.

At the last regular meeting Jos. Terry, Thos. Fruchte and Prof. Chas. Seymour were admitted to membership.

The regular monthly meeting was held in the new quarters last Thursday evening. It was the largest in point of attendance since the club was organized. After the regular meeting the executive committee met. The club is in a flourishing condition and a healthy balance is in the treasury.

SOUTHWEST CYCLE CLUB.

date.

No club run was held last Sunday owing to the absence of a large number of the members. The stay-at-homes became park riders for the day.

Fifteen members attended the Belleville road race last Saturday. Frank Sebastian, who was one of the contestants, had the misfortune to have a bad fall in front of the Ball Park, which prevented his making a better showing than twenty-fifth in the home stretch.

CROSS COUNTRY CYCLERS.

The Cross Country Cyclers held their regular monthly meeting Monday the 6th with a good proportion of the members present. The run to Believille on the Fourth to witness the road race was enjoyed by quite a number of the boys. Some of the members who stayed to see the ball game had to "railroad" it home on account of the rain in the afternoon.

Owing to the weather Saturday night only about tea members showed up at Koerner's for supper.

Next Sunday the club will take an early ride, and breakfast at Falk's at 7 o'clock. It is requested that as many of the members be there as possible. After breakfast they will take a run to Baldwin and return in time for dinner.

in time for dinner.

The runs in the future will be taken in two divisions. The scorchers in the first division and those who prefer to take it easy, in the second.

ST. LOUIS CYCLING CLUB.

The club's racing men came back from Moberly well loaded with prizes, but the parade prize went to others, as but two mombers participated in the parade. The division parade was one of the best yet held and the fine steel engraving would have made an acceptable gift to any club.

President and was a secondable gift to any club.

President and was a secondable gift to any club.

President and was a secondable gift to any club.

NOTES AND CLIPPINGS.

attention of the foolkiller to the young men who race with trains, cross railroad bridges on ride down steep flights of stairs, along the brinks of precipices. along the brinks of precipices, after the manner of Malitby, who recently shocked the staid people of Aberdeen, Scotland, by his perilous ride on the narrow top of the wall of the ocean pier. That Malitby can do such a trick is not so remarkable as that he is willing to do it all for a little netori-

he is willing to do it all for a little notoriety.

"Little Joe," a most intelligent ourang outang, of Portland, Ore, learned to ride in three leasons, so his press agent says. Like all beginners, he is very enthusiastic and shows a bad temper when forced to dismount from his bleycle, which is of special construction, with a twenty-inch wheel, "Joe" has a brother who is a resident of Spokane Falls, where he is giving exhibitions. The brother is booked for a metropolitan appearance during the next theatrical season.

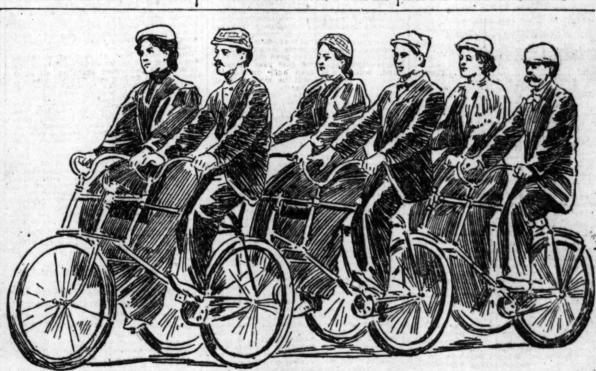
The latest device for the production of rubber tires, for which an American patent has been secured, is officially described as "A protective covering for pneumatic tires consisting of a padding over the tire, a circumferential spring-metal hand lying upon said padding, and a flexible metallic cloth fitted over and surrounding said band and said padding and adapted to be attached to the rim of the wheel."

Nothing can stop the biercle inventor.

Nothing can stop the bleycle inventor. His applications are received at the rate of a hundred daily at Washington, and already outnumber the total of washing machines, churns and automatic couples for railroad cars. Ha seems to be filled with the idea that a bleycle to be operated by hand instead of foot power is the real, original, long-felt want. Such a machine might be operated by the legless wonder of the dime museums, but what any one else would want with it is not clear. Many of the inventions are, however, of merit, and they relate to details in the intricate per-

The doctors are still busy discovering new bicycle diseases. There is the bicycle throat, and bicycle eye, and the nose, spine, arm, foot, lungs, liver, heart and possibly the cyclist's vermiform appendix. As a matter of fact, however, the thing that is worrying the doctors is the general prevalence of bicycle health.

GEAR AND REVOLUTION.



TRIPLE TANDEM SOCIABLE.

The triple tandem sociable has seven wheels and weighs only 125 pounds. Steering gear is attached to each handle bar, but the main steering is done by the two riders in front. The machine is especially adapted for small parties of cyclists, who wish to go out together and keep together. People who are unable to ride an ordinary ploycle can enjoy some of the pleasure of a trip awheel on a triple tandem sociable, provided of course, that some of the seats are occupied by experts.

Then, again, bicyclists with the aid of a triple tandem can, by attaching multicolored lights to it, enjoy a ride on an illuminated wheel and experience some of the pleasure known now only to trolley parties.

For parades the triple tandem is especially useful. On it can be mounted musicians whose attention not being centered on belancing or steering themselves can play any kind of instrument, and thus the problem of how to mount a band on bicycles is solved.

away with the cash box containing \$2,000. They then made good their escape.

The office is at Morgan and Randolph streets, four blocks from a police station. This is the latest of a remarkable series of similar bold robberies in Chicago within the past few weeks.

BIG FIRE IN NASHVILLE.

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It Plays Havoc With the Rosenheim Dry Goods Co.

NAD VILLE, Tenn., July 11.—A destructive fe broke out early this afternoon in the sosenheim Dry Goods Co.

NAD VILLE, Tenn., July 11.—A destructive fe broke out early this afternoon in the sosenheim Dry Goods Co. a building in one of the central blocks of the city. It spread rapidly and threatened the whole block. The entire Fire Department of the was anon at work. Nearly the whole of two central blocks of the city. In the cheap wheel factory, and samiless tubing is never used there for the simple reason that it costs too much. In the matter of rims alone there is a big difference. For a high grade wheel the best of two few passes through the tests is put on first-class wheel the cranks and sprockets are drop forgings, while the tubing is of the best steel and seamless. Drop forgings are unknown, except by reputation, in the cheap wheel factory, and samiless tubing is never used there for the simple reason that it costs too much. In the matter of rims alone there is a big difference. For a high grade wheel the best of two few passes through the tests is put on first-class wheel the cranks and sprockets are drop forgings, while the tubing is of the best steel and seamless. Drop forgings are unknown, except by reputation, in the cheap wheel factory, and samiles tubing is never used there for the simple reason that it costs too much.

In the mater of rims also a large item of expenses.

The Traveler's Right to Fresh Air.

A wise Justice at Lyons, in Wayne County, New York, says the Auburn Advertiser, has decided that a railway in this State is bound to carry fresh air free, as well as bicycles. A woman traveling on a train complained that the air in the car was bad. The conductor tried so open the window in the usual way, but was unable to do so, and refused to get a crowbar to pry it open, whereupon the suffering woman smashed the glass with her parasol. The conductor then had her taken into custody on a charge of insanity. A doctor examined her and pronounced her rational. Her defense was that she had paid for her transportation and was entitled to fresh air with it. The Justice thought so, too, and discharged her. It is possible that this precedent may cause all the railway companies considerable trought. If it be good law that when car windows are not in working order the passenger may smash the glass, better care will be taken to see that all the windows in the cars can be readily moved up and down.

Let Winklow's Scothing Syrup for Countries of the track. Entry blanks will be out early this week and can be converted.

The Scorcher.

The Scorcher.

I am the scorcher!

I am the scorcher!

I am the scorcher.

I the scorcher.

I am the scorcher.

shall, Greenfield and Salisbury furnished one each; Macon, two; Springfield, eight; Brunswick and Columbia, three each; St. Joseph, two; Monett, four, and St. Lous, seven. The following are the latest St. Louis applicants: E. Devoy, B. Harris, J. V. Henley, W. C. Ludwig, C. A. Norling, George Perry, G. M. Ravold and B. F. Finkel.

A new recruiting pamphlet has just been is issued, which gives full information regarding the L. A. W., its objects and claims for the first patronage, and copies can be obtained free at all the agencies and down-town headquarters, No. 20 North Fourth street.

The following local consuls have been appointed: Appleton City, Louis Theliman; Auxvasse, J. T. McCue; Birch Tree, N. G. Horton; Bower Mills, A. H. Forsythe; Butter, W. W. Steele; California, Jos. Kiely; Clayton, C. Dosenbach; Eldon, Will Rush; Excelsior Springs, Henry Boone; Frederickstown, W. De Guire; Golden City, W. H. Imman; Greencastle, W. C. Dorsey; Holden, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. C. W. Delaney; Holt, J. D. Eberts; Laddonia, C. W. P. Laing, Programme consisting of six events was promption of the strain and the condition of the strain

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION. Unusual Number of Attractions for

the Coming Season. Capt. Frank Gaiennie, general manager

of the St. Louis Exposition, issued a notice

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Druggist.

Guinn, a farmhand, was shot and killed at

Tourists to Yellowstone Park

ekalb, fourteen miles south of this city,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NAPOLEON..

Bicycle Is in the Field.

I has taken a commanding position and is universally popular throughout the universe. This great wheel represents the first qualities of the artistic and useful. It is the high standard of the supremacy of American workmahship-justly maintained at a fair price-for a high-class wheel.

also sell "THE JOSEPHINE" for ladies. See "THE FLYING DUTCHMAN," designed by W. C. Wicke-it's a beauty. Call and pay us a visit. We will be glad to show you our wheels. Our guaran-

Stevenson, Wicke & Co.

206-NORTH FOURTH ST.-206

The Best \$45.00 Bicycle

\$100 Quality for \$75.00.

N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co.,

714 ST. CHARLES STREET.

Guiled Guiled Guiled Guiled Guiled Guiled Guiled Guiled "ARE SATISFACTORY." "Light" "Graceful" "Strong." \$75. \$60. \$50. \$40.

CRAWFORD MFG. CO., 608 N. Fourth Street, ST. LOUIS, MO. R. L. HILL, Manager.

BRYAN, THE NATION'S CHOICE.



KNIGHT TEMPLAR THE SAME.

Seel Admirel Buyl Winl Happy Surer than 16 to 1. A few Swaps in Second-Hand Pneumatics, \$15.00 up. KNIGHT CYCLE CO., 311 N. 14th St.

HE HAS TURNED THE CRANK. Counselor Marshall Again Presents the

City With an Opinion.

the territorial limits of the State of Missouri."

In his opinion on the meat bill furnished
the Sanitary Committee of the Council, he
sways, among other things:
"The section forbidding the sale of any
fresh meat in the city that is slaughtered
anywhere outside the city without regard
to whether the animal was healthy or diseased, or the meat wholesome or injurious,
is a discrimination against products of
every place outside the city, in favor of
home products, and for that reason is constrary to law."

There are those who want to know where
"the distinction lies between dressing stone."

home products, and for that reason is contrary to law."

There are those who want to know where the distinction lies between dressing stone in the State and dressing beef within the same limits. If dressed stone can be barred, why not dressed beef, they ask.

Mr. Marshall has said that the ordinance was constitutional and all right in every respect. His decision on the meat question speaks for itself. Diligent efforts were made to find the City Counselor Saturday morning to give him an opportunity to tell how those things might be, but he could not be found. He was absent like several others.

Secretary Osmer was in his office only a moment and then adjourned to a dog fight or some other intellectual entertainment. Secretary Clarkson could not be found up to noon in his office. Street Commissioner Milner was also absent from his desk.

BAMBRICK'S CAPTURE.

The St. Louis Detective Went to Milwaukee and Got a Bride. Detective John Bambrick was sent to

Chicago to assist in the police work at the Democratic convention, but Wednesday he deserted his companions and flew to affilwavkee and was married to one of the best young women on earth. He says so himself. He will return to St. Louis in a few days with his bride.

NEW MACHINERY CONCERN.

The H. M. Whitney Manufacturing Co. Incorporated.

The H. M. Whitney Manufacturing Co. orporated with \$100,000 capital stock, John B. Buss holds 595 shares; The object is to manufacture duction and milling machinery.

A Soldier Murdered. A Soldier Murdered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July II.—Joseph.
Quinn, a private in Battery E. Fifth rillery, was murdered last night at Fort lason by a companion. James Kelly, a sember of the same company, is under rest. No cause is known other than that luinn and Kelly had a quarrel early in the wening, which, however, was supposed by their friends to have been no more than of passing moment. Quinn's head was almost severed from his shoulders by rasor cut.

AS MR. M'MATH SEES IT. Explains Why the Board Wants a

Lighting Contract Bill. In regard to the intention of the Board handle of his opinion mili another turn and brought forth another opinion. This time brought forth another opinion. This time it is upon the subject of meat and dead cattle.

The opinion is looked upon as a good one but looks inconsistent when compared when we first recommended an underwith an ordinance, the drawing of which is credited to the legal luminary of the municipal barn. In the ordinance which is now before the House of Delegates he says:

"All ordinances and contracts authorizing the doing of public work in the city of St. Louis which involve the use of dressed rock, granite or stone shall contain a provision which involve the use of dressed rock, granite or stone shall contain a provision which involve the use of dressed rock, granite or stone shall contain a provision which involve the use of dressed rock, granite or stone shall contain a provision which the work of dressing such rock, granite or stone shall shall be done within the territorial limits of the State of Misouri,"

"We are we first recommended an underground ordinance to the assembly we sent a combanion bill providing for the city lighting. The companion bill was the log-lighting. The compan

killed, we abandoned the second.

"Now that the underground bill is passed, the lighting bill is a necessity.

"We want to let the contract now so that we can get competition and give everybody an even chance. If we wait and let t after the wires are underground it would or might shut out all competition.

"We propose to let all the lighting in one contract with the exception of the building lights. These we propose to hold out for three reasons.

"It may be possible to establish at the new City Hall a plant sufficient to light that building and the Four Courts. Then the electric lighting may be so modified in the next few years that the present system may be out of date, and in the third place, improvements may be made in gas lighting which will be better and cheaper than any system we have now.

"This plan is not a new one; it is merely a revival of the old one."

Woman's Gratitude

Amongst all the dealers in or manufacturers of patented articles for feminine use substantial gratitude of the sex than does the Dale Medicine Co. of No. 919 Olive street, room 9, for having placed upon this market the justly celebrated Mrs. Dr. A. Dale's scription of Mrs. Dr. A. Dale (a woman who suffered as thousands of others do), for the relief of a patient and long-suffering sex. dented volume of trade, showing that wom en are anything but slow in giving their hearty support to such as merit their grati-

Wife Will Exhume Husband's Body Coroner Walt received a letter Saturday morning from Mrs. Ella Duffy of 326 Magnolia avenue, New Orleans, saying that she would have the body of her husband exhumed from Potter's Field and taken to the Southern city for burial.

Duffy fell out of a window at Third and Market streets, June 17, and was killed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Pure 18k Wedding Rings. Our prices the

lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

The Reformers in England.

PLYMOUTH, July 11.—Messrs, John Hays Hammond, Solly Joel, George A. Farrar and Lionel Phillips, the Johannesburg reformers recently released from prison, arrived here to-day from South Africa.

Not Dunhain.

FOR THE FUTURE.

REV. DR. NICCOLLS RESIGNS.

Subscribers to the Emergency Fund Will Be Asked to Contribute Their Subscriptions as Donations.

At a regular meeting of the Merchants' Exchange Tornado Relief Committee yesa loan fund was radically changed. Reports were received from various subcommittees and other business transacted ooking to closing up the business of the entral body.

when the meeting was called to order by W. H. Lee, acting in the absence of Chairman C. H. Spencer, the report of the Distributing Committee was read by Dr. W. W. Boyd, its Chairman. It showed a total of \$240,624.05 received up to Friday night and \$214,129.59 expended, feaving \$26,-494.95 on hand.

The report in detail is as follows:

night and \$214,125.9 expended, leaving 49.96 on hand.

The report in detail is as follows:

CENTRAL STATION.

Paid for exhuming the dead.

Paid for burying the dead.

Paid for transportation.

Paid for shoes.

Paid for moving families.

Paid for moving families.

Paid for tools for workingmen.

Paid for tools for workingmen.

Paid for sewing machines.

Paid for furniture.

Paid for furniture.

Paid for furniture.

Paid for stoves.

Paid for stoves.

Paid for or stoves.

Paid for rent.

Paid for seving machines.

Paid for furniture,

Paid for furniture,

Paid for for bedding.

Paid for for bedding.

Paid for stoves.

Paid for for stoves.

Paid for rent.

Paid for rent.

Paid for rent.

Paid for seving work.

Expenditures, Gravols District ... 15,000 00
Expenditures, Gravols District ... 7,000 00
Expenditures, Emergency Aid ... 2,491 00
Expenditures, Geo. H. Morgan,
Treasurer ... 3008 47

Yesterday as follows:
Collected by the St. Louis Star
The American Legion of Honor of
Boston, Mass
Register Publishing Co., New Haven,
Conn. Conn...
Collections St. Louis Fair Association
C. Maffitt.
Condon & Lancashire Fire Insurance
Co

Total\$1,691.50 This brings the total received to date to \$241,081.02 and brings the amount on hand to \$28,185.96.

Dr. Boyd recommended that the Distributing Committee be instructed to retain at least \$1,000 to guard against outstanding bills. He then stated that he desired to extend thanks to the workers who had assisted him. He stated that \$100,000 at least had been privately expended by private persons.

ord at least had been privately expended by private-persons.

On motion of F. N. Judson, a vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Boyd for his efforts.

Dr. S. J. Niccolls, Chairman of the committee to raise funds for the Emergency mittee to raise funds for the Emergency Loan Association, then submitted his report stating that it had been found impossible to raise the required amount. The committee had been entrusted with \$24,000 to be given in small amounts to small householders and had decided to allow \$300 only to each person. Already there had been 200 applicants. Dr. Niccolis thought at least \$125,000 would be required. The report in full was as follows:

The special committee to whom has been intrusted, by the Merchants' Exchange Relief Committee, the sum of \$24,000, to be distributed in small sums for the benefit of householders whose houses were injured by the tornado. Would respect to the sum of \$24,000, to be a sum of \$24,000, to be distributed in small sums for the benefit of householders whose houses were injured by the tornado.

lief Committee, the sum of \$24,000, to be distributed in small sums for the benefit of householders whose houses were injured by the tornado, would respectfully submit the following report:

The amount of money in the hands of your committee is so small in comparison with the amount of loss inflicted by the tornado, and with the number of sufferers, as to make a general distribution on the basis of financial loss an impossibility. Millions of money would be required for such work. The utmost your committee could do, after a careful examination, was to select those who appeared to be most needy and unable to secure the restoration of their homes without immediate aid. Accordingly, the following rules, govering our action, were adopted:

The distribution shall be made in small sums, not exceeding \$300 in any case; and solely for the purpose of securing the re-

following rules, govering our action, were adopted:

The distribution shall be made in small sums, not exceeding \$300 in any case; and solely for the purpose of securing the rebuilding or repairing of houses damaged by the tornado.

After a careful examination has been made into the circumstances and seeds of those requiring help to rebuild their homes, the distribution shall be made in the following order: First—To widows and aged and infirm persons and unmarried women. Second—To householders of limited means, who are unable to secure the money necessary to repair their homes; but such grants are to be made to those only who occupy or intend to occupy the buildings thus repaired. No grant shall be made to repair houses intended for rent or to those who are able to secure money through the ordinary way.

Each application for aid from this fund must state the name and residence of the applicant, the amount of loss sustained and the sum necessary to make repairs. It must also have the signatures of two persons recommending it and attesting its orrectness.

We are aware that these rules exclude

must also have the signatures of two persons recommending it and attesting its correctness.

We are aware that these rules exclude many cases that are most urgent and meritorious. They need and must have a larger measure of help than the committee could possibly offer in order to keep and restore their rulned homes. We are limited not by our desires but by the means at our disposal. At the utmost we can relieve only a small portion of the numbers who ought to have help in this their hour of sore need. Already, under the limitations of our rules, the committee have examined and placed on file over two hundred applications for aid from this fund. Thus it will be seen that an average grant of \$120 would exhaust the funds. The committee are convinced that at least \$125,000 could be judiciously expended in granting needed aid to those who wish to rebuild, either in the form of grants or temporary loans.

either in the form of grants or temporary loans.

Since the plan of the Emergency Loan Association has not been realized your committee would suggest the propriety of appealing to the generous subscribers to that loan and to all our fellow-citizens to make additional contributions to this fund for rebuilding. We are pursuaded that the easiest and most efficient help which can be given to those who suffer under the present calamity is that which will enable them to repair their houses, now roofless or dismantied. The rendering of this ald becomes an imperative obligation, when we remember that outside help was declined, for the reason, that, as affirmed, St. Louis was able to care for her own citizens in their calamity.

Our great city cannot afford that one por-

Ill for any community when the rich and fortunate hide themselves from the poor and suffering in the day of their calamity. Lack of sympathy and help can work more ruin in society than the fury of the storm. Our citizens have already generously responded to the need of those who were afflicted, and we believe that if they understand the situation still further help will be freely granted. Your committee therefore ask the general committee to take this matter of further relief, along the lines suggested, into careful consideration. After reading the report Dr. Nicoells MAMMA CHANGED.

SHE WAS SO SORRY SHE HAD WHIPPED HER BOY.

THOUGHT HE WAS DROWNED.

She Forgot Her Grief and Decided to Use Her Slipper.

All of Mrs. Thomas Griffith's neighbors collected in her front yard at 1733 North Twelfth street Friday afternoon to join in her griet over the drowning of her 7-year

After reading the report Dr. Niccolls stated that sickness in his family would prevent his attending further to the duties of Chairman of the committee and asked that his resignation be accepted.

F. M. Judson was appointed Chairman to succeed Dr. Niccolls and the suggestions made in the report were discussed.

Dr. Emil Preetorius spoke of the destruction wrought in the South End by the tornado and declared that he had been trying to allay the feeling of discontent there with partial success. He thought at least \$100,000 should be provided for their relief.

At the suggestion of Dr. Preetorius, Gustav Cramer and John Tensfeld were added to the Emergency Loan Committee, of which F. N. Judson had been made chairman. It was then decided that all the subscribers to the old Emergency Loan Fund should be asked to change their subscriptions for stock in the association to outright donations, or to donate more or less than their subscriptions, as their circumstances warranted.

Mr. Cramer stated that he would donate Little Tommy wandered from home Fri Little Tommy wandered from home Friday morning wish his brother Jimmy, 9 years old; a little colored boy known in the neighborhood as "George the Chinaman" and "Herb" Wagoner, another piaymate. Jimmy got home in time for dinner, as he usually does, accompanied by "Herb." The "Chinaman" came back into the neighborhood about an hour later. Tommy faled to appear. The "Chinaman" immediately went into hiding and at about 2 o'clock a policeman came and told Mrs. Griffith that her little boy was drowned.

Another little boy had so reported to the Sergeant at the O'Fallon Park Police Station, about three miles north of the Griffith home.

Mrs. Gr. Title's beart had to a company the server the server the contract of the Griffith home. than their subscriptions, as their circumstances warranted.

Mr. Cramer stated that he would donate the \$3,000 he had subscribed for stock, and that he had been assured by Julius Winkelmeyer and Charles G. Stifel that they would do the same.

Some discussion ensued on the proper method of furthering the loan enterprise. It was suggested that everything be turned over to the sub-committee, to which Dr. Niccolis objected, because he did not want the General Committee relieved of responsibility.

want the General Committee relieved of responsibility.—

Charles R. Parsons thought the plan originally proposed, on which the project was first attempted, was too expensive, and calculated to benefit only the holders of first mortgages on demolished property. He thought a better way would be to induce holders of first mortgages in the case of each applicant to allow the lender precedence with a second mortgage. He also thought that the plan might be profitably carried out through a trust company. In this way persons could be found to lend to would be separate and between individuals. It was stated that Charles F. Vogel, Henry Hiemenz, Jr., and Festus J. Wade would examine all titles to property gratuitously. It was finally decided that F. N. Judson and W. H. Lee would visit Dr. Wm. Taussig and ascertain whether he would manage the enterprise if less than \$250,000 were raised.

William H. Warren, commission mer-

the enterprise if less than \$250,000 were raised.

William H. Warren, commission merchant, presented a plan for a Provident Loan Bank, to loan money on personal property at I per cent a month. The matter was not entertained by the committee.

The committee adjourned after a communication had been read from Supt. E. C. Runge of the Insane Asylum inclosing \$39 as the proceeds of the Fourth of July entertainment at the Insane Asylum. After adjournment Dr. Preetorius made known that President John Scullin of the Union Depot Railway had placed on his pay roll at \$30 a month forever the widow of the Chief Engineer at the power-house, who was killed at his post during the tornado.

fellow. And so think that I'll never see him again. What shall I do? What shall I,do? O, do you think they will ever find his body? I've been all over town trying to find out. Oh, he was the sweetest child that ever lived."

"He was a dear boy," agreed one of Tommy's aunts tearfully.

"He was too good," said another.

"This will kill his father, I know," declared Mrs. Griffith.

Mr. Griffith. Gertainly was overcome by the news when he reached home at 4 o'clock in answer to a telephone message. He is a bricklayer and had to come two miles from his work. He was told of the tragedy and although the details were very meager, amounting only to the statement that it occurred at the foot of Carrie avenue, about four miles from the boy's home, it was sufficient to send Mr. Griffith scurrying out to recover the body, if possible.

Meanwhile a Post-Dispatch reporter had ascertained that after Jimmy started home Tommy and "Herb" and the "Chinaman" had begun fishing in a pond on Dock street, near the river. Tommy caught some fish in his straw hat and some bad boys from "Oklahoma" whipped him and took the fish from him. Then Tommy began crying for his brother. Herb and the Chinaman told him that Jimmy was drowned.

This set Tommy to crying more than ever and his two companions denounced him as a cry-baby and deserted him. He started, as he thought, in the direction of home and landed in Baden, about a mile north of O'Fallon Park.

He told some one there that his brother Jimmy had been drowned at the foot of Carrie avenue and Tommy was taken to the O'Fallon Park Police Station. Three policemen were sent out to find where the tragedy occurred and bring back Jimmy's clothes. Mrs. Griffith was notified that her little boy was drowned. She of course thought it was Tommy and Tommy thought it was Jimmy.

Tommy was kept at the Police Station because he was too small to go home alone. The three policemen searched all afternoon without finding any empty clothes.

About 5 o'clock the reporter found Mr. Griffith and took him to O'Fallo Capt. Frank Gaiennie, general manager of the St. Louis Exposition, issued a notice yesterday to those desiring space in the Exposition and he recommended that immediate application be made. In view of the somewhat exceptional demand for space it will be necessary to attend to this matter immediately if exhibitors desire good positions. Last year several who had gone to some expense in making preliminary arrangements for exhibits neglected to make necessary applications for space in time and were much disappointed in consequence.

The announcement, as it appears in another column, also gives some insight into the arrangements which have been made to give a first-class Exposition this year. Sousa's Band, which was seen here during the three last seasons, will be succeeded by Gilmore's and Innes' Bands.

Gilmore's Band, whose very name insures it a welcome in St. Louis, will be conducted by Victor Herbert. He has succeeded the famous organizer and leader of the band, whose death in St. Louid durin the season of 1892 cast such a gloom over the festivities. Gilmore's Band will appear four times daily the first twenty-two days, after which Mr. F. N. Innes will introduce his famous New York Band, which will give four concerts daily until the close of the season, Oct. 24.

Lockhart's trained elephants, five in number, described as the most wonderful trained animals on the stage, will give two performances daily at 2:45 and 7:45. Mrs. S. T. Rorer, whose cooking demonstrations at the World's Fair were so successful, will give a series of lectures and demonstrations twice daily in St. Louis during the Exposition

door and caught sight of his mother he set up a wall.

"Yes, you'd better cry," declared Mrs. Griffith. "You know pretty well what you're going to get. Ain't you ashamed to treat your poor mother this way-frightening her to death? Oh, you just wait!"

"Don't whip him," pleaded Mr. Griffith.
"No, don't whip him," put in Tommy's aunt; "you might hurt him. Wait until tomore and give him a chance to do it again."

"That boy'll be the death of me yet," ejaculated Mrs. Griffith. "He had me frightened out of my wits."

"It was all my fault,' she said, in describing her mishsp. "I did what very few men ever attempted and might have known better, but I was rather nervous and you better, but I was rather nervous and you Exposition.

The art galleries will be conspicuous both The art galleries will be conspicuous both for the quality and variety of the paintings. Art Director Kurtz, who is now in Europe preparing the collection, cables enthusiastically as to the success which has crowned his efforts so far, and this department, ever a prominent one at St. Louis Expositions, will be still more satisfactory in 1896.

The railroad companies have granted the usual low rates with some additional concessions. The general rate will be one and one-third fare for the round trip. Over quite a large area there will be a one fare rate for two days in each week and during the whole of Fair week. Everything promises well for the Exposition and a strong effort will be made to break the record for attendance, which is now-held by the year 1887.

A Missouri Farm-Hand Killed by a

ing at 2700 Morgan street. He and his wife wed in the rear.
Shineman is also 30 years old. He is a conductor on the Citizen's Street Railway and lived with his wife on the second

Dekalb, fourteen miles south of this city, at 7 o'clock last night by L. C. Sampson, a druggist. Guinn had worked for Sampson's father, a wealthy farmer of Platte County, and quarreled with Sampson about an account due him. He börrowed a revolver from a butcher shop and, calling Sampson out into the street, tried to shoot him. The cartridges fell out of the weapon as it was drawn from his pocket, and while he was snapping it at Sampson the latter shot him three times. He staggered away and fell dead. Sampson will not be arrested.

a druggist. Guinn had worked for Sampson's father, a wealthy farmer of Platte County, and quarreled with Sampson about an account due him. He borrowed a revolver from a butcher shop and, calling Sampson out into the street, tried to shoot him. The cartridges fell out of the weapon as it was drawn from his pocket, and while he was snapping it at Sampson the latter shot him three times. He staggered away and fell dead. Sampson will not be arrested.

COST HIM TEN DOLLARS.

Ryan Can't Sing "The Bocky Road to Dublin" Any More.

Officer Thomas Haggerty of the Third Police District resides at 220 Dickson street. He works at night and tries to sleep in the daytime. This he says he has been unable to do of late because of the disturbance raised by his next door neighbor. David Ryan.

Ryan lives at 2218 Dickson street. He is about 80 years old and the officer says, he is about 80 years old and the officer says, he is not gentle about it, the officer says, he is not gentle about it, the officer says, he is not gentle about it, the officer says, he is not gentle about it, the officer says, he is not gentle about it, the officer says, he is not gentle about to the kept of the Ryan family rows.

Since the with his wife on the second floor.

For a long time there had been bad blood between the two families. The trouble officer kept a horse and wagon in the shed in the back yard. Shineman and his wife objected to this, and insisted on him reconding them. This Metz refused to do.

Friday morning Shineman strung a wire around the portion of the yard. Shineman reached home about 7 o'clock in the evening. He called Metz out and demanded an explanation. Metz said the wire interfered with his convenience, and he would remove it again if it was put back. The reply angered with his mid-the evening and fighting with his wife.

Neighbors heard the shots and rushed to the scene. Metz was carried into the house and laid on the bed. When Dr. Helna Marks and Dr. Frank Temm arived shortily after the shooting Metz was dead. The physicians sai

Call at the Post-Dispatch office and get a time-table of the owl cars on every street ear line in the city in convenient form fo the vest pocket.

disturbance raised by his next door neighbor. David Ryan.

Ryan lives at 2218 Dickson street. He is about 60 years old and the officer says he does no work and puts in most of his time quarreling and fighting with his wife. He is not gentle about it, the officer says, and so boisterous is his conduct that the peace of the whole neighborhood is daily disturbed by the Ryan family rows.

When Ryan took the stand in his own defense in the Second District Police Court he entered a strong denial of the allegations of the officer.

"Your honor," said he, addressing Judge Cline, "I didn't disturb anybody's peace. You see it was a Thursday evening. I had been out at the election, and things had been coming our way pretty much all day. The boys had been pretty liberal with the beer and I was feeling good. I had gone home and was sitting on my own doorstep. I wasm't doing a thing but singing The Rocky Road to Dublin, when Officer Hagerty comes along and arrests me. I thought it was a free country and didn't see anything wong with my singing a little." Charles Gouding of 4002 North Twenty-econd street was wandering around in North St. Louis Friday night asking people

SYRACUSE, RUGBY or EMPIRE BICYCLE

You can safely say that he is a contented rider. These machines give satisfaction, and so do our prices. Give us a call.

A. F. SHAPLEIGH HDW. CO.,

Washington Av. and Fourth St.

Price "Not Cut, but Reduced."

Bicycles

(LIST PRICE \$100)

Have been reduced in price for the benefit of late buyers who reasonably desire the best and latest type of high-grade bleycle built at price of old styles or makeshifts which are offered on account of the limited remaining riding season. Rather than carry over a stock of wheels we will sell

1896 Rambler Bicycles at \$85.

Come early or do not blame us for your disappointment. All Ramblers are fitted with the Great G. & J. Tire.
Ramblers represent "17 Years of Bicycle Building Experience." TANDEMS FOR HIRE.

J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co., 21st and Washington Avenue

WHEELS BUILT TO ORDER

TIDD CYCLE MFG CO., 1218 STREET 1218

NEVER DO THAT ANY MORE.

Mrs. Ordway Wishes She Had Not

Coasted Down Nigger Hill.

orrow and give him a chance to do it again."

"That boy'll be the death of me yet," ejaculated Mrs. Griffith. "He had me frightened out of my wits."

"You can't kill a boy like that," sarcastically remarked the other aunt of the unfortunate Tommy. "It's only Sunday-school boys that get killed."

"That's so," agreed the other aunt. "Why, that boy had us worried to death every day with his meanness. Oh, but he's mean. Why, he climbs up on that big house there and won't come down. A month ago he fell off the second floor porch of that new house across the street and nearly killed himself."

And all the time poor Tommy was crying bitterly with not a word to say for himself. He was just waiting.

FOUGHT IN THE BACK YARD.

John Metz Instantly Killed by Frederick W. Shineman.

John Metz was shot and instantly killed by Frederick W. Shineman at the rear of their home, at 2700 Morgan street, Friday night.

Metz, aged 30, was a butcher and grocer, and occupied the lower floor of the building at 2700 Morgan street. He and his wife

ON ACCOUNT OF A WOMAN. Fritz Weidig Sank From a Mechanic to a Vagrant.

Fritz Weldig was fined \$150 in the and District Police Court yesterday for being a vagrant, but he made so earnest a plea and told so novel a hard luck story that Judge Cline suspended the punish-

that Judge Cline suspended the punishment.

"Seven years ago," said Weldig, "I was a good mechanic and had a position with the Todd-Stanley Manufacturing Co. I was making good wages then and had plenty. I had met Julia Pree, who lived at Eighteenth and North Market streets. I loved her and she said she loved me. We were engaged and the wedding day was but a week off when she threw me over.

"I had rented a neat cottage on Madison street and had it comfortably furnished. She wrote me a note and said she found out that she didn't love me and could not marry me. I went to see her that night, but she was gone. I have never seen her since.

"From that day was had luck begun In.

but she was gone. I have not since.

"From that day my bad luck begun. In a month I lost my job. I sold my furniture to a second-hand dealer and soon had spent the proceeds. I got another job, but somehow or other I couldn't hold it and was discharged inside of a week. Ever since I have been without work and without a home. I never drank much and always tried to get along, but somehow or other luck has always been against me."

Moberly Will Celebrate.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 11.—The Democrats

Quantity and quality are features of the ost-Dispatch Almanac for 1896, 500 pages Post-Dispatch Almanac for 18%, 500 pages, 10,000 facts, 1,000 topics. Thirty pages devoted to St. Louis. It is an unrivaled, unqualed and invaluable encyclopaedic almanac, with a complete summary of information concerning matters statistical, official, political, historical, educational, agriculture.

CLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale, Boys' \$8.00 Sults, \$3.85. N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av.

HIS HONOR WAS INVISIBLE.

Charity Commissioners' Letter Failed to Fetch Him.

The Board of Commissioners on Charitable it into the river as far as any response is

it into the river as far as any response is concerned.

The Mayor made the letter public and that is the end of it as far as can be seen with the naked eye.

Bristol still does the work at the House of Refuge, although he draws no pay. In fact, he has made no effort to do so.

The Charity Board complaims that he is occupying quarters at the Refuge and is waxing fat on city grub when he should be out on the street looking for another fob.

The commission also has another kick against the Mayor because he will not make the appointments to the Hospital Commission, an ordinance for which was passed some time ago. This, commission includes one time ago. This, commission includes one member of the Board of Charity Commissioners and contemplates laying plans for the entire readjustment of the Hospital system of the city.

The Mayor was not visible Saturday morning, so that the process of asking him questions and getting no replies could not be applied to him.

HURT IN AN ELEVATOR.

John Weuerich Crushed Seriously in

John Weuerich, an employe of the Schweppe Grocery Co. in the Cupples Block, was caught in the elevator there at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and was

thrown into the shaft. He fell to the basement, receiving in-ternal injuries and sustaining concussion of the brain. He was taken to Dr. Brokaw's hospital at Washington and Comp-ton avenues, where it was said his injuries are serious.

No-To-Bac Mends Nerves

Lost Life-Force Restored and Shattered Nerve-Power Quickly Repaired.

The Tobacco-Vice Undermines Vigor and Vitality. Nervous Prestration, Gen-eral Debility Mean Tobacco Nerve-Poisoning.



cial world. The lists of departures conthere will be nothing to look forward to

there will be nothing to look forward to except the most informal of al fresco parties.

The marriage of Miss Margie Robinson to Mr. Randolph of Virginia was the occasion of several very delightful informal ante-nuptial parties, given by the bride's relatives. A very pleasant dinner party was given on Tuesday by the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. J. Lockwood, at her residence in Old Orchard. On Wednesday Mr. Charles Mulliken gave a dinner to the bride's aunt, Mrs. Menry Club. It was chaperoned by Mr. Mulliken's mother, Mrs. Henry Whitmore. The guests went out to Old Orchard on a tally ho coach, and there took up the prospective bride and groom. All then went to Clayton, where the marriage license was secured and the party adjourned to the Club-house for dinner.

The guests were Miss Margie Robinson and her fance, Mr. Winslow Randolph of Richmond, Va.; Miss Grace Robinson, Miss Isabel Brownlee and Miss Fannie Nisbet, bridemalds; Mr. Buckner Randolph of Virginia, best man; Mr. Stuart Bryan of Virginia, and Mr. Charles and Indianapolis, Mrs. Cockwood. It was elaborately decked with flowers for the occasion and little Franklin Hickman scattered daisles in the p

Visitors.

Visitors.

Miss Emily Dunham of Louisville, Ky., is wisiting Miss Nelson Edwards, Mrs. Lucy Boon, who has been visiting her daughters, returned last week to her home at the State capital.

Judge and Mrs. Biggs have been entertaining Mrs. Smith of Bowling Green.

Miss Louise Valliant of Mississippi and Miss Annie Burnett of Texas are visiting Judge and Mrs. Leroy P. Valliant at their home in Westminster place.

Mrs. Henderson of Columbus, O., has been witting Mrs. Luther Armstrong at her in Kirb-rood.

Mr. E.....an Brough of Ogden, Utah, wisited Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and their daughter, Miss Grace Bishop, last week, on his way home.

Miss Jeanette Elliott arrived last week from New York to visit her sister, Mrs. J. C. Crowders of Cates avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black entertained last week his sister-in-law, Mrs. Black of Chicago, with her little son.

Miss Amelia Bayless, a pretty Louisville girl, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Chouteau Smith.

Miss Fidello Hodge, who spent June with

Smith.

Miss Fidelio Hodge, who spent June with
Miss India Slade, has returned to her home
in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Knox are spending a
week visiting their old St. Louis friends.
They formerly resided in this city.

Miss Ella Schureman has been entertaining Miss Katle Coan of Lee's Summit.

Miss Rose Wenzel is visiting Mrs. H. W.
Carin. elatives. Miss Francis of Covington, Ky., is making a visit to her cousins, the Misses Bruis

ing a visit to her cousins, the Misses Bruisman.

Miss Nolan and Miss Bashaw have been wisiting Miss Sue Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hughes of Richmond, Mo., have been making a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory at their home on Morgan street, near Channing avenue.

Mr. J. Hieward of Blue Springs, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ammeliater of Louisville, Ky., have returned home after a wisit to their aunt, Mrs. Sarah J. Martin.

Mr. W. J. Martin of Louisville Ky., is sisting his aunt, Mrs. Sarah J. Martin.

Miss Enna Linzee of Peirce City, Mo., is in the city visiting her friend, Mrs. Eugene Wright of 5034 Minerva avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Williams leaves in a few days for the East.

Departures.

Mrs. J. S. Clarkson and Miss Grace Clarkbon have gone to the Virginia Springs for
the summer.

Mrs. R. F. Phillips and family left on
Wednesday for the Canadian resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaime have gone back
to Eureka Springs after spending a few
days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kern left on Friday
avening for Hyannisport, on the coast of
Massachusetts. Massachusetts.
Mrs. Armand Peugnet and her daughter,
Misa Mimi Berthold, will leave in a day or
two for their summer cottage on the Sa Lawrence, at Cape Vincent.
Miss Ada Moder has gone to Frederickstown, Mo., to apend several weeks with her,
friend. Miss Anderson.

Lovejoy of Jacksonville, I.I., who was a cottage on the shore of Lake Delawan for the summer.

Mrs. C. A. Chariton left Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wells, in New York, and together they will visit the neighboring resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chauvenet will leave early this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Allen, at her home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Begg left last week for the Eastern resorts.

Mrs. M. Cadman, accompanied by the Misses Murry, left yesterday for the Eastern resorts. Mr. W. C. Cunningham has gone to Chicago for a short visit.

Mrs. Agnes McBeth left on Friday to spend the remainder of the season with her son, Mr. Ravennel McBeth, in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Verdin left the early part of last week to spend the remainder of the season at Green Lake.

Miss Blanche Smith has gone to Mentgomery City to visit friends.

Misses Tillie and Lillie Dieckriede left on Wednesday for Topeka, Kan., to spend several weeks with friends.

Mrs. H. E. West has gone to Jefferson City to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. Ranson, and Mrs. William William William William Research we will be seen to the season will be seen to be seen we will be seen to be seen to be seen we will be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen we will be seen to be see city to visit her sinter, ara. Win. Hansom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stix will leave on
Tuesday to join their daughters. Misses
Core and Edith Stix, who are with friends
at Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Bertha P. Jacobs left last Wednesday to make a visit of six weeks to friends
in Cleveland, O., and Peoria.

Miss Annie Britt left last week to apend
a fortnight with Mrs. Dan Howell at her
country home.

ork and Newport Monday to be some ork all months.

Miss Belle Youngblood left last Thursday rening for Manitou Springs, Colo., where he will join the Misses Ida and Stella Culer and party.

Mrs. W. L. Spinney, daughter and nieca, liss Shellabarger, left Thursday for Monreal, Canada. On their way they will pend a few weeks at Chicago and Niagara alls. spend a few weeks at Chicago and Niagara Falls.

Miss Georgia Wright of 2901 Lucas avonue left last Monday morning, July 6, for Toronto, Canada, to remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. Meyer of 2538 Spring avenue has left for St. Paul, Minn., for a month.

Mr. Julius Friedman will sail Thursday on the Normannia for Europe. He will meet his family, who left here three months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Delcke, their liftle daughter Irene, and Florence Hartinagel are visiting relatives at Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Sarah Heelan of Forty-second street and Cook avenue will spend the remainder of the summer in St. Joseph, Mo.

Affish Lucile Elkins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lucile Elkins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lucile Muller and Miss Joannette Muller to Old Point Comfort, Va., to remain until September.

Mrs. M. Blair will spend the summer with her son, Mr. B. L. O'Connor, in Chicago and at the lake resorts.

Apan.

Mrs. W. W. Nall and children are visitng the family of the ex-United States Marhal Buchanan at New London, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Osmer are spendig the summer in the White Mountains.

Mrs. Elmer Ross of Morgan street left
ith her little daughter, Frances, last Sunay for a visit to friends in Palmyra, N. Y.
he will go thence in August to New York
ity, and before returning home in Sepmber will spend two weeks in Vermont
ith relatives.

again Thursday for Kansas Oky, Mo., to see his children and grandchildren.

Miss Edith Storm left yesterday morning for Chicago. Thence she will go to Petoskey to spend the summer.

Miss Ida Timmerman and friends are spending a few days at her grandfather's country home, "Parkhurst," at Valley Park.

Mrs. J. B. Korngold, nee Elva Frey of 1449 Francis street, left on the steamor Normannia for an extended trip through Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell will leave for Rye Beach next Thursday for the summer.

Dr. P. F. Hellmuth and family of St. Louis are spending the summer at Denver. leave for Rye Beach next Thursday for the summer.

Dr. P. F. Hellmuth and family of St. Louis are spending the summer at Denver, Colo.

Mrs. M. E. Williams left the latter part of the week to visit her daughter at her home in the East.

Missees Kittle and Annie Mae Diekemper left on Tuesday to spend the remainder of the season at the Eastern resports. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark left last week to visit Mrs. B. M. Clark at their country a friend, whom she serves as maid of honor. Afterwards she will join her mother at the lakes.

Mrs. H. C. Oyler of Morgan street left Wednesday noon for the East, & be gone until September.

Miss Nellie Campbell left last week with a party of friends for the East to spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. James L. Blair has gone to Lake Mackinac for the remainder of the season.

Miss Anna Otis has gone to Sedalia to visit Mrs. B. C. Walters.

Mrs. John Good has gone to West Virto visit Mrs. H. M. Clark at their country home.

Mrs. Jaminet and her daughter, Miss Leontine Jaminet, left on Friday for Wequetonsing. Thence they will go to Lake Macsinac.

Mrs. W. M. Irving left on Tuesday for New York and the Elastern resorts.

Mrs. W. R. Wentworth left last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford and their daughter, Miss Elsie Ford, and son, Mr. James Ford, left on Wednesday to spend the remainder of the season at Wequetonsing.

Mrs. Charles A. Barnes and daughter, who

Miss Nellie Hill at her home in Jacksonville. Ill

Misses Hattis Gunn and Linzis Cunning.

Mrs. Nellie B. Btockton. accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mude Sieckton, icit on Saturday for the East and will spend the Saturday for Satu

with her son, is spending the summer at Lake Petoskey. They will return in September and will take a house in the West End.

Mrs. Belle Holmes Thompson will go West with a parity of friends for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bee, formerly Mrs. Jennie Sąltzman, after a short wedding tour, have gone to his home in Henderson, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gregg will not go away this summer, but are residing in a suburban home near Wellston.

Mrs. M. D. Reavis and sons. Messrs. Dan and Hollie Reavis, have moved to No. 4430 West Belle place.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert has taken a cottage at Huronia Beach, Mich., where she will be for the next two months.

Mrs. J. R. Ice and children are spending a couple of months with relatives in Topeks, Kan.

Mrs. Wm. L. Greene of 4324 McPherson avenue will spend the remainder of the season in Albemarie County, Va., and will nob return to the city. Her niece. Miss Alice Lafon, who resides with her, will spend the summer with her relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weirick have moved to No. 3711 Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday and family will leave by the middle of July to spend the remainder of the season on Lake Brie.

Misses Susie G. and Aurea Carroll and Miss Marie Power are visiting relatives on Long Island, where they went to serve as bridemaids for their cousin, Miss Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ellerbe and family are spending the summer in their country home near Ferguson and will return to the city for the opening of school.

Miss Susie Reed of West Belle place is visiting her aunt in York, Pa., and will go with her to the seasone for the rest of the summer.

Mr. Louis Casavant and bride, formerly Miss Greta Rilsey, returned last week from

Misses Fannie and Hanna Richardson of til North Leffingwell avenue left for Washington and the Eastern resorts Tuesday morning.

A cuchre party will be given at the residence of Mrs. D. Boone, No. 255 Morgan street, Thursday, July 18, at 2 p. m. and at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Timmerman have moved to their new residence at 2803 Castleman avenue and will be at home to their friends after September.

The silver jubilee of the Washington Amateur Grehestra was observed last Monday evening by the members and their friends by a lawn party and supper, tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wessels at their home, 183 Eucild avenue. The lawn was handsomely illuminated and a delightful evening was spent.

Mrs. George Clifford, after a visit to St. Louis friends, has returned to her home in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. McFerren have moved to their new home on Bartmer avenue.

A Costly Miter.

A Costly Miter.

Bishop Francis Mostyn, who was last year appointed to the newly created Roman Catholic Bishopric of Wales, has recently become the fortunate possessor of a miter which is said to surpass in magnificence and in exquisite workmanship anything of the kind worn in Great Britain for many centuries past.

"Of white embroidered silk, richly ornamented with gold, it is studded with 500 precious stones. The miter, which is Gothio in design, bears on its front a dove, symbolic of the Holy Spirit, in gold repousse work, encircled by garnets, and a heart formed of a single carbuncle of large size, with jeweled rays. The whole is surmounfed by a cross, composed of thirty-three gems. On the back are the figures of the Welsh patronal saints, St. David and St. Winefride, beautifully wrought in the Welsh colors and surmounted by rubles, emeralds and pearls. At the apex appears the national emblem, the Welsh harp, encircled by topases and aquamarines, which is an exact copy of the ancient 'Ariandlys,' which tradition declares to have remained in the possession of the Mostyn family from early centuries."

What, one wonders, would the Galllean fishermen have thought of this costly mark of episcopal rank?

The Bane Beauty's bane is the fading or falling of the hair. Luxuriant the hair. Luxuriant to the

tresses are far more to the matron than to the maid whose cashet of charms is yet unrified by time. Beautiful women will be glad to be reminded that falling or fading hair is unknown to those who use

Furkish, Vapor and Medicated Bath

Health, Strength, Cleanliness and Beauty All Obtained by Using Economy Vapor Bath Cabinet.

Cost of Bath Less Than 3 Conts. ONLY \$5.00.

0 R

714 PINE STREET.

IN OPERATION.

A fantastic story, in which European dynasties and royal highnesses are moved around like pieces on a chessboard, is entitled "The Vanished Emperor." Percy Andrae, the author, appears to have royal personages on the brain, or at least to look upon the world as largely made up of them. A Sir John Templeton, diplomatist, is the prime mover of the incidents in which these exalted characters play their parts. The story is not enticing. (Chicago: Rand, Me-Neilly & Co.)

Harper & Bros, have issued a new edition of the "Wessex Tales," Thomas Hardy's shorter stories. There are many odd and sometimes gruesome stories in this collection. Most readers will prefer these brief tales to Hardy's longer works.

In the preface the facts on which the stories are based may be found.

In "An Imaginative Woman," Mrs. Marchmill fell in love with Robert Trewe, a man she never saw. Trewe died and Mrs. Marchmill mourned for him. After her death, her husband found a resemblance between his youngest child and the photograph of Trewe, and, believing his wife had been unfaithful, discarded the child. "The Withered Arm" rests on a most quaint a most horrible cure for the bewitched. In "Fellow Townsmen" there is an odd chain of circumstances which operated to separate a man and a woman during their lives, despite the fact that they loved each other.

"The Distracted Preacher" was the Rev. Mr. Stockdale, who went down into the West of England and fell in love with Liszie Newberry. The result was he broke the law and became a smuggler.

In these stories, especially in the last, there is much humor found by the author in the peasants and their customs. Also, one of them, "The Withered Arm," is horrible, yet strong.

Historical fiction, which, however, deals as faithfully as possible with events of the

visiting her aunt in York. Pa., and will go with her to the seashore for the rest of the summer.

Mr. Louis Casavant and bride, formerly Miss Greta Risley, returned last week from their bridal tour East, and are visiting Mr. Casavant's parents. Capt. and Mrs. Buessen, at their home in Jerseyville, Ill. Miss Risley was recently a pupil of Max Corina of the Beethoven Conservatory. Mr. Casavant created the part of Cheops, in "The Wilard of the Nile," and he and his wife will soon go into rehearsal for that opera, when they will be heard by their St. Louis friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hodges announce the engagement of their daughter Esther to Mr. John Richard Harkins, the wedding to take place early in September.

Mr. Jos. Drukker, wife and two sons, of St. Louis, are registered at the Imperial Hotel, New York, en route to the seashores of Maine to spend the summer.

Thursday, July 9, Miss Nannie McDanald was surprised by a large party of her friends at her residence, 3032 Rutger street, the occasion being her birthday. There were about forty participants in this pleasant surprise party.

Misses Fannie and their customer, The withered Arm," Its horrible, yet strong.

Historical fiction, which, however, deals as faithfully as possible with events of the time portrayed and with the peculiarities of dress, customs and modes of thought of that time, are highly valuable as aids in the education of youth. A story of this character is "For King and Country," by James Barnes. It treats of Revolutionary these and movement.

It tells how George and William Frothingham, who, with one of his prothers, Nathaniel, was in charge of some mining property in New Jersey prior to the Revolutionary War broke out George voluntered, and William, who was independent of the particle of the prothers were about forty participants in this pleasant surprise party.

Misses Fannie and bride, for Washingham, who, with the peculiarities of dress, customs and modes of theught of dress, vestoms and modes of theught of dress, customs and modes of

Will Payn is probably a newspaper man. At any rate, he has written a capital story of the life of a newspaper man. It is a lively, go-ahead nariative, and promises well for the author's future. The following synopsis of the tale will be of interest:

Jerry Drew came to Chicago from a small country village and gradually worked himself into a good position on a newspaper. He met Georgie, the daughter of Judge House, and ran away with her. After his marriage he became insanely jealeus of Sidney Bane, his wife's cousin, and at the same time developed socialistic theories. Gradually he drifted away from his wife and lost his position, and the socialistic newspaper in which he had an interest failed. Utterly down-hearted, he sought out his wife once more, and they were reconciled.

The story paints a man who dreams, who is without any logical power, and who torments himself. He is a fool, yet not a fool, and he excites mingled contempt and iking.

"Critical Kit-Kats," by Edmund Gosse,

LOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale. N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av

St. Louis Plaiting Co

French Accordion Plaited Skirts

ST. LOUIS PLAITING CO.

BABY .

Ought to have a carriage. We have some beauties—all colors and styles. We will close them out at very low prices this week. Now is your

CASH OR TIME. St. Louis House Furnishing Co., 906 Franklin Av.-99

Will Payn is probably a newspaper man. At any rate, he has written a capital story of the life of a newspaper man. It is a well for the author's future. The following sydopula of the tale will be of faierast:

Jerry Drow came to Chicago from a smale sydopula of the tale will be of faierast:

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Jerry Drow came to Chicago from a smale sydopula of the fair of the county and a smale sydopula of the fair of the sydopula of the fair of the sydopula of the s

alpanlinees. No. 1. Block. No. 2. Dark. Brown. No. 2. Modium Brown. No. 6. Chostant.



MISS LOUISE SWEENY OF PARSONS, KAN.

Miss Louise Sweeney of Parsons, Kan., a visiting "rosebud," is the daughter of Col. M. Sweeney, a prominent official of the Mn., K. & T. R. R. She is brilliantly talented, and has just graduated at the Convent du Sacre Coeur, where for the

Missouri.

Miss Belle Page left on Friday to visit friends at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Miss. Edger Davenpart and little son are visiting her uncle, Hon, J. S. McFerren, at Hoopston, III.

Miss Laura O'Reilly is visiting her cousin, Miss Laura O'Reilly is apending her vacation at her father's country residence, Cedardell. Cedardell.

Miss Sadie Armstrong of Pendleton avenue left on Friday evening with a party of friends for the East.

Mrs. L. B. Sharp of 42104 A Evans avenue departed Saturday for Boonville, Mo., where she will spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Pamelia Morton.

Ensign B. F. Hutchinson, United States. Navy, leaves to-night for San Francisco. Ensign Hutchinson is ordered to the steam-ship Detroit now on the Asiatic Station, and will take the Pacific Mail steamer, leaving 'Frisco on the lith for Yokohama, Japan.

have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, have returned home.

have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, have returned home.

Mrs. J. Q. McCanne, accompanied by her two sons, have gone to the country for a wise of the wise

sweetness, and is a planist of merit. Her style of beauty is of the pure rich brunette type. She has large soft brown eyes and a dainty, symmetrical figure, and gives promise of being a popular belle the coming season, when she will make her formal debut.

KING OF THE

MISSISSIPPI.

INCIDENTS IN THE LONG LIFE OF CAPT. TOM LEATHERS.

NO USE FOR DRUNKARDS.

Whether Rouster or Passenger They Had to Leave His Boat-His Word His Bond.

men on the river had a wider ac saintance than the veteran pilot and uptain, Tom Leathers, who recently died New Orleans from injuries received being run down by a bicycle "scorcher."
was as well known in St. Louis as in New Orleans, and equally well known among river men in every city on the Ohio

uresque figures of American life is gone.
fifty years he was a famous character, pleturesque figures of American life is gone. For fifty years he was a famous character, and men were proud to call him friend. Capt. Thomas Leathers was king on the Mississippi River. His name was known far and wide, but familiarly he was called "Old Push" because of his admiration for Push-ma-ta-ha, the Indian chief, according to the Atlanta Constitution. Leathers was intimately associated with the river's greatest glory in the good old days when the steamboats that piled the stream were floating palaces; when the rich planters, their wives and daughters traveled by water and when the professional gambler thrived on the passengers.

Capt. Leathers commanded the Natchez in her historic race with the Robert E. Lee, a race which was watched with interest all over this country and Europe. Capt. Leathers had the Natchez No. 6 built on plans of his own. She could carry 5,500 bales of cotton and was a magnificent boat. When she was finished at Cincinnati discussion ran high as to whether the boat was not the fastest in the world, and the heat of this controversy resulted in the greatest race the world has known, challenging the excited interest of both the New and the Old World. It happened in June of 1870, the stretch being from New Orleans to St. Louis.

Two things precipitated the contest, though Captain Version.

stretch being from New Orleans to St. Louis.

Two things precipitated the contest, though Captain Leathers had always protested that as far as he was concerned he was not racing, and circumstances point strongly to the correctness of this statement. On June 24, of the year in question, Capt. Leathers, arriving on his Natchez in St. Louis, wired Capt. Perry Phorp that he had made the trip to St. Louis, a distance of 1,278 miles, in three days twenty-one hours and fifty-eight minutes, thus smashing the greatest excitement among the partisans of the other fast boats, among which ranked foremost the Robert E. Lee, commanded by Capt. John W. Cannon. He determined to beat this record, and to that end stripped his boat of all her doors and windows, to avoid the wind's resistance, and declined to receive any cargo or passengers. The steamboat Frank Pargoud was despatched ahead to warn the coaling barges that the Lee would need coal with as little delay as possible, and every precaution was taken for the swiftest possible journey.

On June 30 the Lee backed out from the

caution was taken for the swiftest possible journey.

On June 30 the Lee backed out from the New Orleans wharf, and five minutes later the Natchez, which had shoved up her date of departure, backed out with her own cargo, supplemented with that the Lee was to carry, and the Lee's passengers as well. Along the river thousands of people gathered to watch the exciting race, and when the boats passed Memphis 10,000 people collected to watch them pass. The whole country and Europe were kept posted on the progress of the race, and hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of dollars changed hands on the result. The Lee gained slightly every 100 miles, the gain amounting to the minutes in the first 300 miles, but the Natchez made all her landings and did not have the coaling advantages enjoyed by the Lee. The Natchez was caught in the fog after passing Cairo, and ran ashore, the Lee making St. Louis in 3 days 18 hours and 14 minutes.

Capt. Leathers took all the Lee's freight

ing. looked up and beheld each other.

"Swan!"

"Leathers! By the Lord Harry, had that been any one else we would be swimming now. Leathers!"

And possibly as the fog cleared and the steamers ploughed on their respective journeys, several hundred souls slumbering, all inneonsclous of the imminence of the death that had just threatened them, two cartains sat in their respective cabing and thought of the other with such sentiments as only such an occasion could inspire.

Drunkenness in either crew or passengers was one of the things which Capt. Leathers would under no circumstances tolerate. It is impossible to say how much to this was due the fact of the singular absence of accidents characterising the Captain's career. An incident that is told of him illustrates this. On a trip up the river a passenger became too friendly with the barkeeper and became intoxicased. When the Captain learned of the man's condition he had the boat stopped and put both the man and the brakeeper off. To the latter he said: "You are largely responsible for sh's man's condition. You will therefore, remain here and take care of him until he becomes sober." By the time the foal returned both had had time for reflection. There was load to the subjects on which he felt so trongly One's redress, if it was to come at lead to me through the courts, and people in time recognized and respected to the day of the latter he captain time recognized and respected to the subjects on which he felt so the courts and people in time recognized and respected to the day of the latter he captain time recognized and respected to the subjects on which he felt so the people in time recognized and respected to the day of the latter he take the subject on which he felt so the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject

friend in what I did. Why, good Lord, man, don't you know that a snag can sink the test boat affoot, and that fire will burn it, and that an explosion will blow it to pieces, and that an explosion will blow it to pieces, and that on the water there is always dander that case of such accidents the best of men value be at 30 greatest disadvantage.

When Capt Leathers was deepest in debt his simple word, without as many coppe with whom he dealt as the best collateral. On his simple word, without as many copper of this indebtedness the boat earned. On his simple word, without as many copper of this indebtedness the boat earned. On the simple word, without as many copper of this indebtedness the boat earned. On the simple word, without as well of Capt. Leathers used to affirm that big railroad corporations, with their vast aggregations of expital and power, had not only control of the Legislatures of the States, but as well of Congress, and that the people would one day see to this.

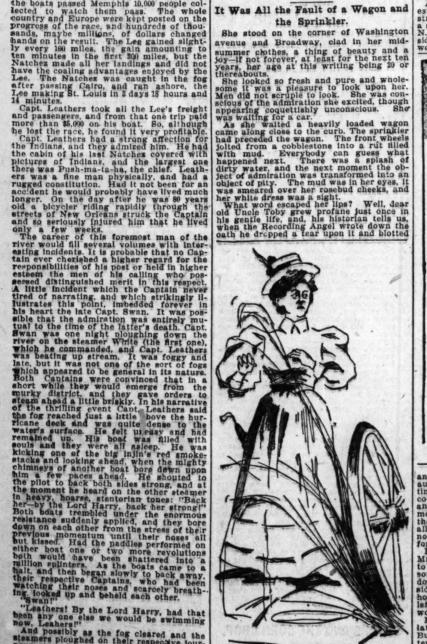
The building of a bridge across the Mississippl, which would not permit the old fashioned boat, or, indeed, the present boat, with its ample proportions, its tall smoked at stacks and majestic height to pass beneath them challenged his unspeakable disgust. It was robbing the people of a nation of a great natural heritage. When the St. Louis bridge sent its spans across the fiver, forever disbarring the Natchez and rimilar monsters from plying higher than that point, the Captain became convinced that point, the Captain became convinced that the nation had lost its self-respect, else they would never have permitted such an outrage upon their property. It was useless to endeavor to argue him out of his views on such a subject.



MRS. ABIGAIL BUSH, THE PIONEE B WOMAN SUFFRAGIST.

SHE WAS EXCUSABLE.

It Was All the Fault of a Wagon and the Sprinkler. She stood on the corner of Washingto



it out forever. And the summer girl's prov-ocation was at least as great as Uncle Toby's. Besides, she may have been think-ing of coffer dams or mill dams, and have unconsciously spoken aloud. And the wag-on nassed on.

CYCLING CHAPEBONS.

An English Idea. Which May Becom mend Itself to America.

mend Itself to America.

In London it is proposed to start a cyclists' chaperon association, that shy and nervous wheelwomen may be able to hire an attendant to look after them during their biking excursions. The terms for a luxury of this kind will be \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and if properly carried out there is no reason why it should not afford a profitable and agreeable opening for a considerable number of widows and others who might desire to combine biking with business. The chaperon, of course, would have to be an accomplished rider, one who could, if necessary, teach the years lide how to "scorch" when dogs were troublesoms or when rude pedestrians indused in outspoken criticism on the subject of bicomers. In truth, it looks as if cycling would associately prove the salvation of the superficus women.

as figuratively.

A biography would necessarily be interesting, as the incidents would be many and striking, since that day she presided over a suffrage meeting in the city of Rochester, N. Y., in 1847—the first such meeting presided over by a female. The agitation for woman's rights had been fairly developed;

Married Ladies! Thousands of boxes of the ONLY "Regulator that Regulates" have been sold in the past 6 months to as many ladies who have suffered in the past as you do now, and not one dissatisfied customer has been heard of or from. The only reliable preparation upon the market to-day—the prescription of a woman, who knew how to suffer as only woman can—that removes all irregularities from any cause—that is guaranteed SUPENION to everything else for the purpose—is

MRS. DR. A. DALE'S "ECYPTIAN" BRAND Pennyroyal Cotton-Root Pills.

THE PUTURE

ORTED ON HOLLOW FLOATS

If the water cycle the ship of the future least one adjusted this state of the surface of the sex. If you seek permanent relief do not, whatever else you may do, trust your life and future happiness to the "cheap" and dangerous nostrums offered you as "just as good." etc., shun them as you would a virulent pest. Trust your safety only to the BEST and you will find it, happily, to be the "cheapest." DALE'S "REGULATOR THAT REGetc., shun them as you would a virulent pest. Trust your safety only to the BEST and you will find it, happily, to be the "cheapest." DALE'S "REGULATOR THAT REG-ULATES" may be relied upon with absolute safety and certainty. They are by no means an experiment, having been successfully used for more than half a century—having stood the test of time and bearing the unqualified indorsement, as they do, of the thousands of grateful women who owe their happiness and peace of mind (if not, indeed, their lives also) to their timely employment of this ONLY sure and safe means of relief, we earnestly urge you to grasp the opportunity before it is too late. MRS. DR. A. DALE'S "EGYPTIAN" BRAND FEMALE PILLS are a true botanical combination of unequaled efficiency in inducing a sympathetic co-operation of the organic system, overcoming those distressing irregular-lities and derangements of the menstrual function that may lead to serious disturbances if not promptly attended to. They strengthen, invigorate and cause the organs to perform their functions promptly, regularly and naturally. Their action is pleasant and beneficial—neither sickening nor in any way interfering with the performance of any duty on the part of the patient. Do not waste valuable time and money in vain "experiments" that only cause you to doubt that virtue reposes in anything. All doubts will be dispelled by the use of our No. 3, price \$3.00, or No. 2, price \$2.00 (No. 1, \$1.00). Call and examine and let us explain the merits of our Regulator to you—or, order by mail, of

his calculations is now being constructed at the dock yards of St. Denis, in the Port of the Seine and within a month or two will be ready for her trials.

Marine architects and people in the shipping trade generally have kept close track of M. Bazin's experiment, and are waiting with much curiosity to see how his big roller boat will go when he comes to try her on real water.

The inventor is personally overseeing the construction, and is confident that his vessel will furnish an entirely new theory as a basis for boat building.

It will not be a pretty craft, but all the resistance, which is the impeding factor in boats as at present built, will be done away with, and the new vessel will, unless Bazin's theory and mathematics are badly at fault, be able to travel over the water at a startling rate.

In one way the new boat resembles the modern ferryboat, says the New York Journal, from which the accompanying illustration is taken. It has the same broad platform, at a considerable height above the water, which affords enormous deck room. But instead of a lower hull, settling down into the water and so encountering enormous resistance, the new invention is supported upon great hollow floats, or wheels, which hold it twenty feet or more above water.

These wheels, too, are the instruments

When in doubt, take the trick" was the advice Mr. Farish gave Judge Rassieur in the Probate Court yesterday.

It will not be a present built, will be done away with, and the new vessel will, unless Bazin's theory and mathematics are badly at fault, be able to travel over the water at a startling rate.

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These wheels, too, are the instruments by which motion is obtained. They are equipped with flanges, on the same principle as those of a mill wheel or old-fashioned paddle wheel.

A rotary motion is obtained in these wheels by means of wheel shafts, which run across the boat from side to side, underning the platform. They are like the axies

"Yes, and probably get beaten," said Mr. Buench, Judge Rassieur in the Probate Court yesterday.

It was in connection with Fanny Jenks of of \$0.00 for money alleged to have been loaned the deceased in his life time. Judge Rassieur appointed Charles A. Davis to Solo for money alleged to have been loaned the deceased in his life time. Judge as the form the accompanying illustration is the state of John H. Jenks for \$0.00 for money alleged to have been loaned the deceased in his life time. Judge assieur appointed Charles A. Davis to Solo for money alleged to have been loaned the deceased in his life time. Judge of the estate.

Mr. E. F. Farish moved an allowance to Mr. Davis for costs of the defense. The Judge of Frobate, was drawn into the talk as agreeling with the position taken by Judge doubt about your jurisdistion, but in such cases I should follow a first the position to the same principle.

"Yes, and probably get beaten," s

Because of police persecution, Edward McCarthy, a laborer, 25 years old, attempted suicide in his cell, at the Mounted Police Station, Friday afternoon.

He made a rope of his socks. One end of it he attached to the overhead bars of his cell. In the other he made a noose, He slipped the noose around his neck, and stepping from his prisoner's bench, he swung himself off, as he thought, to eternity.

Unfortunately for McCarthy, a police sergeant, who was passing by the cell, noticed his peculiar position, and cut him down. If McCarthy was disappointed, but his life was saved.

He had hung about one minute before he was discovered, and when cut down was rather weak. He appeared unable to give satisfactory replies to the questions put to him, and the officers decided to send him to the City Hospital for observation.

McCarthy rapidly recovered, and was released yesterday afternoon. He had been arrested on the charge of vagrancy, but in reality be had been suspected of burglarising his own boarding place at full Mannchester avenue.

One of McCarthy's neighbors says the whole trouble lies in the fact that McCarthy is a hoodoo. He has the misfortune to be both red-headed and cross-eyed, and in addition there is a black cat in the neighbor, is thore than any policeman can stand; for, as the neighbor explains, if a black cat runs in front of a red-headed, cross-eyed man, McCarthy had been arrested before, and this preyed upon his mind. He claimed he belonged to a good family, and this also tended to lead him to take the desperate step he did.

He says he did not wish his family to end his life. As soon as he conceived the lides of hanging himself with his sooks, he carried it into execution.

McCarthy says he is an honest laborer, but has been persecuted by the police until it became unbearable. His boarding place

\$2 Figured Mohair Skirts, all lined, 88c. N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av.

Mr. Frank B. Martin, who is engaged in the jewelry business at 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington City, where he is well and favorable. Jownwas a victim of that worst form of disease contagious blood poison. He realised that his life was about to be blasted, for this terrible disease has baffied the skill of the physicians for ages, and they have never yet been able to effect a cure. His mental despair can better he imagined than described.

In a recent letter he says: "About four years age I contracted a severe case of contagious blood poison, and it was not long before I was in a terrible cendition. I immediately placed myself under treatment of two of the best physicians in Washington city. Their treatment, which I took faithfully for six months, cost me just three hundred dollars, and left me worse than

hundred dollars, and left me worse than when I began it. My condition can



FRANK B. MARTIN.

FRANK B. MARTIN.

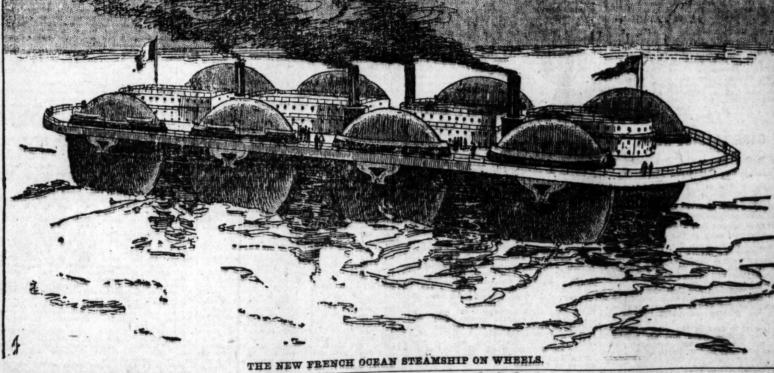
beat be appreciated, when I state that my throat and mouth were full of sores and my tongue was almost eaten away; I had not taken solid food for three months. My entire body was covered with red blotches, my hands and feet were sore and my hair was falling out rapidly. I was in a truly pitiable condition.

"I felt that I was incurable, and was in great despair, when a friend recommended S. S. S., stating that it would certainly cure me. I began its use, and when I had finished the fourth bottle, I began to improve, and by the time I had finished eighteen bottles, I was thoroughly rid of the disease; of course, I was not sure that I was cured, but am now convinced, as no sign of the disease has ever returned for four years. S. S. S. is the best blood remedy in the world, and my cure was due solely and alone to it."

Contactous blood poison is the most horrible of all diseases, and has been appropriately called the curse of mankind. It has always baffled the doctors, and, until the discovery of S. S. S., was incurable.

For fifty years S. S. S. has been curing this terrible disease, even after all other treatment failed. It is guaranteed purely yegetable, and one thousand dollars reward is offered for proof to the contrary. S. S. S. never fails to cure contagious blood poison, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not injure you. Beware of marginary; don't do violence to your system.

Our books on blood and skin disease, will be malled free to any address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Go.



and conventions were being held under the auspices of the suffrage leaders of the times. Lucretia Mott and Mrs. Stanton were co-workers with Mrs. Bush, but when the announcement was made that the Rochester meeting should be in charge of a woman, there was a very audible kick. They, with all their dreams of "advancement," could not bring themselves to the point of such forwardness, as some of ohem expressed it. But the point was argued patiently by Mrs. Bush that it was time for woman to assert herself. By dint of logic and personal influence she was enabled to break down opposition, and was chosen to preside. She tells, when in a reminiscent mood, how Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Mott "bolted"—left the hall in high dudgeon because a woman should occupy the chair.

Mrs. Bush had a distinguished son, the late Norton Bush, an artist, and Dr. Alice Bush of Oakland is one of her grand-daughters. She is rather too old to accomplish anything of importance in the cause dear to her heart, but her enthusiasm, which has not weakened by years, may stir her collaborers to greater action.

PARADISE SPRAYS ARE PRETTY. But Woman's Liking for Them Means

Death and Destruction. One of the latest tracts issued by the Brit One of the latest tracts issued by the British Society for the Protection of Birds, says
the Westminater Garactic, refers to the extent that the Bird of Paradise is being
worn. It can be stated on reliable authority that during the 1836 season one warehouse alone of the many that are engaged
in the traffic so detrimental to bird life
disposed of no less than 80,600 dozens of
Bird of Paradise sprays. What can be
more significant of the wholessie desiruction which this fashion involves than the
impression which is prevalent throughout
the trade that it must soon disappear, as
the supply of birds is almost exhausted?
An appeal is made to "civilized women
throughout the world" not to countenance
the further sacrifice of this beautiful bird.

of a wagon wheel, and rest upon bearings of prodigious strength.

One or two screws will be used to provide an impelling force, when will by the heavy shafts be imparted to all the wheels. M. Bazin contends that, once starsed, the boat can, with a moderate supply of steam

EARLY MORNING DRINKING.

was robbed some time ago, and he claims that if the Judge has proposition at all.

Was robbed some time ago, and he claims that he had been the mark of the police eyer since.

Was robbed some time ago, and he claims that he had been the mark of the police eyer since.

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Was robbed some time ago, and he claims that he had been the was rance.

Was robbed some time ago, and he claims that he had been the was rance.

Was robbed some time ago, and he claims that he had been the was arrested time and again for vague.

Was robbed some time ago, and he claims that he had been the was rance.

Was robbed some time ago, and he claims that he had been the was rance.

Was robbed some time ago, and he claims that he had been the was that he had been the was rance.

Was robbed some time ago, and he claims that if the Judge has power to appoint an attorney, he surely has power to provide him with the "sinews of variety has rance." WOMEN CURED

By Dr. Hartman's Free Course of Advice.

A great many testimonials are coming A great many testimonials are coming in daily from mothers, wives and sisters who have followed Dr. Hartman's free course of advice and have got well. A great multitude of suffering humanity still remains to be cured. Send symptoms, duration of sickness, and kind of treatment already received, if any. The following are specimens:

treatment already received, it any. The following are specimens:

Mrs. Birdie Richards, Hillsdale, Wis., writes: "It will give me great pleasure to have my testimonial published, so that all my friends may know what Pe-ru-na has done for me. I hope all suffering women, suffering with the same complaint, will take Pe-ru-na. I know it will care them. It cured me, and will cure them.

plaint, will take Perura. I know it will cure them. It cured me, and will cure others also. I cannot praise Perura enough. I should be pleased to send any information requested."

Mrs. Ferdinand Weiland, Unity, Wis., writes: "I can truthfully say that Perura and Man-a-lin cured me. I can say the is side. Give Perura. to every woman who is sick: Give Peruna a trial; it is the best medicine for fena a trial; it is the best medicine for female troubles. I am enjoying life again.
I will not forget to praise your name and
medicine wherever I have occasion to do
so. It is the best medicine there is for
female diseases."
Send for free copy of Dr. Harman's
book for women. Address The Pe-ru-na
Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

EARLY MORNING DRINKING.

A Bibulous Warrior Whose Single Libation Is : Half Pint of Whisky.

bation Is: Haif Pint of Whisky.

People whose business does not require them to be out early in the morning would no doubt be amazed to see how much drinking is done in salcons that open at half-past 3. The first order they give is for a "bracer," and the bartender proceeds, but judicial gravity, to make a "cocktail" of not less than three ingredients. The "bracer" is generally absinthe. Although a virulent poison, it is the finest tonic in the world when used under the direction of a physician.

Absinthe is much used here, it came from France in 1857. French doctors call it a slow poison; but a Frenchman will be satisfied with a few drops in a tumbler of water, while the tougher American can only placate his nerves by using five times as much, and this he will get by paying 50 cents for a drink.

It is very proper for a barkeeper not to tell of the excesses of his patrons; but not long since one of them was found, early in the morning, rubbing his hair the wrong way and looking surprised. He explained: "Every morning at 1 o'clock a man with white hair, not less than 50, comes in, orders a gin and selter, and, after a few minutes has a half pint of whisky in an ale glass, drinks if and goes out. An hour after he comes in again and does the same thing-pays 36 cents far the drinks, and walks off as solid as the Public Building. He's an Euglishman."

Ammonia and water have long been re-arded the staple cleansing fluids for hair rushes. But this treatment, though sat-factory arough as far at cleaning is con-erned, is ruimous to the bristies, softening and eventually destroying them. A better sethed is to rub them in dry indian meal null the oil and dust are completely re-soved from the brush.

THE HAIRS OF THE HEAD. An English Professor Claims to Have Correctly Counted Them.

There are 334,000 hairs on the human

There are 334,000 hairs on the human body. Prof. Charles Stewart, who deposed to this at the Royal Institution, London, recently, has counted them. He would not, of course, be particular to a hair or two one way or the other, but this on the average is the result. The skin has, therefore, a very respectable family of offsprings, for the biologists can show us beyond all doubt that hairs are, after all, only special parts of the skin that nature has modified in this way in order to better protect and keep warm her highly important works within. The human akin is a much more complex sort of fabric than is popularly supposed. The true skin is right underneath. You can make its acquaintanes with the aid of a file of the sharp corner of a door lock. The outer skin, or cuticle, is really a continually renewed shield of horny scales, which are the cast-off dead cells of the living layer below. The underskin is the real business article, full of cunning little "touch nerves," blood vessels, lymphatics, sweat glands, fat glands, hair follicles are the pits in which the hairs are grown, something like celery, and nature has expended apparently a quite ridiculous amount of care on these structures. The hair in each cell is a direct growth of the skin. It grows at the rate of half an inch a month. The coloring master, as we know, is apt to faje and leave us at the mercy of those who compound fluids which "are not dyes." Professor Stewart thinks it quite possible that sudden fright may blanch the pigment "in a single night," but now it is done, since the pigment in most cases is far away from any nervous control, he fails to see. Some people have a

ASSESSED VALUES OF NEW YORK.

RECENT ANNEXATIONS HAVE RUN IT UP TO TWO BILLIONS.

OPERA COMPANIES GALORE

Damrosch, Abbey & Grau, and Maple son All in the Field-General Gossip of the Metropolis.

property valuation of New York City for 1896 is \$2,106,484,905. The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments, filed a few days ago, as required by law, the result of their work of assessment for the purposes of tax-ation for 1896, and the above figure shows the enormous property values of the me-

the enormous property values of the metropolis of the Western World.

Their statement is contained in fifty-six large volumes—a library in itself. Forty-six of the volumes are for real estate, while ten are given over to single individuals, residents of the city. These volumes are open to the public for twenty days from the time of filling, in order that any disgruntled persons may enter a kick if desired. The statement of the Commissioners shows a net increase of \$89,537,443 in the real and personal property assessments of this town for the New Year. In real estate alone there is an increase of \$85,480,488.

Of this increase, \$15,033,200 comes from the recently annexed part of Westchester Co., which never before was assessed as a part of New York. Personal estates of residents are assessed at \$445,883,488, a decrease of \$4,720,886 against that of 1895. This decrease is partially due to the fact that the Goulds have evaded taxes in the city, a loss of perhaps a couple of million dollars to our treasury.

A few of the personal estates are assessed

perhaps a couple of million dollars to our treasury.

A few of the personal estates are assessed as follows: W. W. Astor, \$2,00,000; Percy R. Pyne, \$3,164,920; Eugene Kelly, \$2,003,063; Moses Taylor, \$4,000,000; W. H. Vanderbilt, \$8,000,000. The Metropolitan Opera-house is assessed at \$1,000,000, the Western Union Telegraph Co. at \$1,500,000, the Metropolitan Club at \$800,000, the Produce Exchange at \$2,150,000, the Fifth Avenue Hotel at \$2,000,000 and the New York World at \$950,000. The State of New York collects about 70 per cent of all the personal tax collected throughout the State.

As evidence of the importance of this city in the Union, it needs only to be said that the assessed value of the real and personal property in the entire United States is, according to the last census, \$25,473,173,418, while that of New York City exceeds \$2,106,000,000.

baby, so her face would wreath into the sweet smiles of a fond mother. After passing through hours of this dreadful ordeal, this pretense at gavety, when her heart was agonized, she heaved a sigh of relief on arriving at Jersey City, and hurried home in a cab, to give vent to her grief in the privacy of her own chamber.

was agonized, she heaved a sigh of relief on arriving at Jersey City, on her grief on arriving at Jersey City, on her grief in the privacy of her own chamber.

One of the most unique characters in metropolitan life, in fact in the whole country, is George Francis Train. Last week Citical Country of the Socialist can be more you in assembled here, asking leave to address the Socialists on the money question. His offer was refused. When he learned that the convention would not listen to him for the Socialist on the money of the Socialist on the more of the Socialist on the more of the Socialist on the More of Mrs. Schaffler was at the house of Mrs. Houston, on Pine street, the evening of the durate of the training as she left she told Mrs. Houston that she was soling to meet Reed on Twenty-second street, that he had writen a note making Mrs. Houston told her that she had better not go, that Reed might hurt her. She lift is Stands in the Old Bay State. No the street of the patch up the old warred. The more of the Socialist Assemble of the patch up the old warred. When he learned to the state of the patch up the old warred. When he learned to the state of the patch up the old warred. When he learned to take charge of the body, and the work of the Mrs. Houston that she was stated to the patch up the old warred. When he learned the state of the patch was a state of the

Island City, otherwise known as "Pat" Gleason, announces that he has completed all arrangements for a big excursion to be given the schoolchildren of Long Island City, Greater New York, on August 3 next. Besides hiring the barges and a steamer, the Mayor will furnish the refreshments for the children. The excursion will go around the Greater New York circle, leaving early in the morning, so as to complete the around the Greater New York circle, leaving early in the morning, so as to complete the trip by sundown. Mayor "Pat" has placed orders for 2,000 quart bottles of milk, 300 gallons of ice cream, 800 bunches of bananas, 500 pounds of fancy cakes and crackers, and 250 boxes of soda water. These goodles, with others not mentioned, will be distributed among the barges. Six thousand silk badges, each surmounted with an American flag, are being manufactured at the Mayor's expense, and these will be given to the children. The badges entitle them to go on the excursion and take their parents. On one side of the badge is this inscription: "Mayor Gleason's tribute to his friends, the school-children." His Honor expects fully 25,000 people to go on the excursion.

Independent Order Bnai Berith is a large Jewish organization, and Grand Lodge No. 7 is located in New York. Before this branch there has just been an important and significant debate on the following res-

The solution of the system of

Mrs. Schaffler was at the house of Mrs. Houston, on Pine street, the evening of the murder. An hour before the killing as she left she told Mrs. Houston that she was going to meet Reed on Twenty-second street, that he had writen a note making an appointment with her.

Mrs. Houston told her that she had better not go, that Reed might hurt her. She safd she was not afraid of that; that she though he wanted to patch up the old quarrel.

Another new fact is that the afternoon the safe she was the safe she afternoon the safe she was the safe she was

THE DECLINE IN GRAIN IS CHECKED

POSITION OF THE MARKETS NOT SO BEARISH.

LITTLE CHANGE IN VALUES.

Movement of Wheat Disappointing-Crop Conditions of Corn and Oats Imperiled-Other Markets.

the close of the wheat market yesterday and that of the week preceding, the only difference being that July and Aug. were %c higher, and Sept. %c lower. The figures were 53%c for July, 53%c for Aug. and 53%c

that the assessed value of the real and personal property in the entire United States In a corriding to the control of the con are, but I'm afraid that even then audiences won't go to hear them."

CASE AGAINST REED.

It is Better Than the Prospects for Catching the Supposed Murderer.

The police are still collecting evidence against Charles H. Reed, who is suspected of murdering Mrs. Theresa Schaffler in Pensa's saloon at Twenty-second street and Washington avenue last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Schaffler was at the house of Mrs. Houston, on Pine street, the evening of the murder. An hour before the believe are selected as North Dakota, although all of the difficulties mentioned seem to be spreading very rapidly with the outcome of the Northwest wheat crop in grave doubt.

During the past week receipts at St. Louis

tess mentioned seem to be spreading very rapidly with the outcome of the Northwest wheat crop in grave doubt.

During the past week receipts at St. Louis were 425,000 bu, against 225,000 bu the week before and 236,000 bu for corresponding week last year. The stock, however, only increased 42,000 bu and now amounts to 460, 000 bu, of which 78,000 bu is No. 2 red, and increase of 57,000 bu, and of No. 1 hardwith the week is 25,000 bu, and of No. 1 hardwith the week is 25,000 bu, and of No. 1 hardwith the work in other ways on these official increases of 57,000 bu, and of No. 2 red, and increase of 57,000 bu, and of No. 1 hardwith the work in other ways on these official increases of 57,000 bu, and of No. 2 red, and increase of 57,000 bu, and of No. 1 hardwith the work in other ways on these official increases of 57,000 bu, and of No. 2 red, and increase of 57,000 bu, and of No. 2 red, and increase of 57,000 bu, and of No. 2 red and 50 for No. 2 red and 50 for No. 3 red, and for No. 4 winter 46c bid. On track, No. 2 red sold at 53½60 feet, No. 2 red at 51265½c and No. 4 winter 46c bid. On track, No. 2 red sold at 53½60 feet, No. 2 red at 51265½c and No. 4 winter 46c bid. On track, No. 2 red sold at 52½60 feet, No. 2 red at 51265½c and No. 4 winter at 46½46.

According to latest advices from the fields, the fine prospects for the corn crop are endangered. A period of hot weather has brought forth the complaint, and a continuance of such weather will inaugurate a crop scare. The price is too low, and there is too much of a shortage to allow danger of damage to the crop. At close of yesterday 25½625%c was bid for September, where earlier in the week it had sold as low as 25c.

More corn arrived here this past week, More corn arrived here this past week is 10175,500 bushels, when No. 2 sold at 40, 200 bushels the week before, but a large proportion went through, and current offerings were very small. The stock increased to 175,500 bushels, when No. 2 sold at 40, 200 bushels the week before, but a large proportion went

The cry of rust damage to oats is enlarging, and is exciting more and more attention. Speculation is not near so bearish, and some buying for long account has occurred. The advance so far is small, but there were buyers at close of yesterday at 18c for July and Aug., 16%c for Sept. and 18½6%c for May.

Men have you in your ranks? What Noble Deeds have you calve you ca

Private wire to A. C. Petri.

NEW YORK, July II.—The market has developed rather more actively to-day than for some days past, but the increased volume of business has been entirely at the expense of values. Advices from Liverpool this morning were full up to the expectations of the trade and our opening was in consequence unchanged to two points deciline, the rather easier feeling being due to the rather favorable condition of the crop as shown by the Chronicle's weekly weather report. This report states that the recent rains in Texas have as a rule benefited cotton. It adds, however, that moisture is needed in portions of Arkansas and Tennessee, while at some points along the Atlantic coast the precipitation has been very heavy. Private dispatches from Texas were received after the opening stating that further rains had fallen at Galveston, Palestine, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Abilene. The reports gave to the market a downward tendency and under free local selling, especially of the August position, prices have declined until the close, which is at about the lowest figures of the day and from 5 to 11 points under last evening. No especial explanation is given for the relative weakness in August, although it

There is little show for much of a decrease in the wheat visible and there may be an in-crease. One year ago the decrease was 2,122,000 bu.

The bulletin service rendered during the past week by the Postal Telegraph Co. on Change was the best ever given there, and was commented on very favorably by the members of the Exchange. Arthur McDonald, the chief operator, evidently tried to please the patrons of the company and he certainly succeeded.

English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat this past week were 122,000 bu at average price of 73%c per bu, against 74%c the preceding week, 75c correspond-ing week last year and 73%c two years ago.

The London Times gives a preliminary report of the grain crops of the United Kingdom, making the wheat condition 104. Reports received yesterday were to the effect that the weather was hot and forcing. New York Financial Chronicle of yester day says of the statistical position of cot

day says of the statistical position of cotton:

This Last Last Week. Week. Year Visible supply....1.901.112 2.002.426 3.143.467 Of which am't.....1.514.912 1.603.226 2.762.227 Crop in sight.....6.917.241 6.900.606 9.634.035 In sight dur. w'k. 16.635 17.949 12.458 Total receipts 5.194.695 bales; total exports 4.488.275; net overland movement, 823.232; Southern consumption, 829.500; interior stocks in excess of last year, 612.208; Northern spinners' takings, 1,587.004. The Chronicle states their advices up to last evening are on the whole-of a more favorable character. That rain has fallen in most sections of Texas during the week and has, as a rule benefitted cotton.

acter. That rain has faire seek and has, as a rule benefitted cotton.

The July returns to the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture indicate a corn crop of 2,057,000,000 bu on the average of 92.4 as the condition and 81,000,000 acres as the area growing on July 1. The condition is 6.6 points lower than one year ago, and the area 1,000,000 acres smaller than harvested in 1895, when the yield was 2,100,000,000 bu. A winter wheat crop of 7262,000,000 bu and of 173,000,000 bu spring wheat, or a total of 435,000 o00 bu is figured on the condition of 75.6 for winter and 93.3 for spring on July 1, reductions since June 1 of 2.3 and of 6.6 points respectively. One year ago a condition of 65.8 for winter and 102.2 for spring it was cstimated meant a yield of \$32,000,000 bu, yet the final yield as reported by the Government was 467,102,000 bu. On the 96.3 condition for July 1. a crop of 791,000,000 bu oats is indicated, against 824,000,000 bu one year ago. During June the condition declined 2.5 points and on July 1 was 13.1 points higher than same date last year. Condition winter rye July 1 was 83.8, spring rye 98.6 and barley 83.1. The European agent of the department reports the weather during June as generally favorable to grain throughout Europe. A erage crops are indicated for the United Kingdom, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Italy and Russia, while France, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Roumania, the reports state, are still more favorable. The French wheat crop is expected to suffer for home requirements. The May shortage in the United Kingdom, due to the long drouth, is less than was expected.

From the Street.

souri watermelon crop has fairly started, although the daily receipts are yet small, but a week hence the daily offerings may reach 50 to 75 cars. It is certain that the crop is away below last year's, but of a better quality, and few green melons are being shipped—an encouraging feature this early in the season. They come here inspected as they did last year.

ed as they did last year.

The State inspection of watermelons in Southeast Missouri is such as to invite criticism. Lead pencil, for instance, is used instead of ink when writing the official inspection on card nailed to car. Some of the boys who go down to buy melons use their pencils also on these cards, and where 35 per cent ripe appears it can be quickly made to read 75 per cent, and the jokers get in their work in other ways on these official inspection records.

Apples have been doing well all week, but receipts are steadily increasing, and a decline in value of fully 25c per barrel was evident yesterday from previous sales. The light crop in the West insures an opening here for some of the Eastern fruit. New York has a big crop of fine fruit, some of which is bound to come here. Some of the Ohio apple growers have also been corresponding lately with certain firms i.cr. with a view of shipping apples here later on.

Spence Brundage is becoming the life of the crowd of watermelon buyers and sellers who go down to the melon tracks daily to trade. Mr. Brundage's wit is never stale and he manages to keep the most depressed and saddest in good humor. In running his hands through the straw in one of the melon cars a few days ago he got his fingers on a ten-dollar bill, and not content with that, he continued the search for more. A granger from the melon district manifested a good deal of surprise over the discovery of the ten and confidentially remarked to a peddler he reckoned that money belonged to the man who shipped the melons.

10g35c per 1 3 /00 001, rase, case, california FRUITS-Apricots, 90cg\$1 per 20-lb cate; peaches, 802E90c per 20-lb box; plums, raseche ner 20-lb crate; prunes, \$2 per 20-lb crate;

choice, \$3.50@5.75 per box; fancy, \$4@4.50.
BANANAS—On orders, medium bunches, \$1@1.25; choice large, \$1.50@1.75.
DRIED FRUITS—The season is about over.
Evapotated apples, rings, 2@4c per lh; sun-dried quariers, 1@2c; core and skins, 15@22/co.

NEW POTATOES—Steady. Levee offerings, 13@
15c per bu; home-grown, 14@16c.
STRING BEANN—Home-grown, on orders, 90c@
\$1 per bu boa.
TOMATOES—Mississippl at 30@35c per 4-basket
TOMATOES—Mississippl at 30@35c per 4-basket
CHCUMBERS—Home-grown, on orders, \$1@1.25
per bu box.
CHCUMBERS—Home-grown, on orders, \$1@1.25
per bu box.
SWEET OTATOES—Home-grown, on orders:
SWEET OTATOES—Home-grown, on orders:
CHCUMBERS—Home-grown, on orders, \$1@1.25
per bu box.
CHCUMBERS—Home-grown or orders, 75c per crate, CABBAGS—Houlesians sold at 22@50c per dox, growth or orders.
CABBAGS—Houles and \$1.75@

EUGI PLAN 15.4 \$5@75c per crate and \$1.75@

stock in fair request and steady at 6c per dosen, loss of.

BUTTER AND CHERSE.

BUTTER—Unchanged, but quiet.

CREAMERY,

CREAMERY,

Etras .154/2016

First .15 /2016

Seconds .11 /212 Seconds .6 27 6

COUNTRY STOCK.

LADLE-PACKED.

CHEASE BUTTER—Average receipts, 2%c.

CHEASE BUTTER—Average receipts, 2%c.

CHEASE SUTTER—Average receipts, 2%c.

CHEASE SUTTER—Average receipts, 2%c.

CHEASE SUTTER—Average receipts, 2%c.

Seconds .10 /2016

ETRA SE SUTTER—Average second mixed grade—Fwins, 6c; singles, 6%c; Young America, 1.

Seconds .11 /2016 /2016 /2017 /2016

Seconds .11 /2016 /2017 /2016 /

SHEEP—Slow at 2000 per lb; bucks, 1611/c.

Inactive, but steady.

WOOL

Inactive, but steady.

Missouri, Illinois, etc. — Tex., Ark., I. T., etc. —

Med. comb., 1261234 Fall and Spring.

Med. clothing, 11 6211/5 Coarse & Low. 91/6210

Fine medium. 11 6211/5 Coarse & Low. 91/6210

Fine medium. 11 6211/5 Coarse & Low. 91/6210

Fine medium. 91/6210

Fine medium. 91/6210

Fine medium. 91/6210

Illicht fine. 81/62

St. 1681 Harry, 1681 Heavy fine. 7 67 74/68

Hightly burry, 9 6 94/83 and y & beary, 5 6 6

Hard burry, 17/68 Heavy fine. 17 67 14/6

Kansas and Nobrasks Coarse & low 82/62

Bricht med. 11 6212 Fine medium. 91/6210

Wedium. 10 6211 Light fine. 81/62

Fine medium. 81/69 94/11/eavy fine. 61/67

Light fine. 8 6 84/17/49 washed—

Haavy fine. 6 6 64/67/11 1. 15 6216

ANGORA GOAT HAIR—Scarce and firm at 20/62

25c per lb for long and silky; burry, cotted and rough grades. 10/918c.

HIDES. PELINS. FEATHERS. TALLOW, ETO.

HIDES. Green salted, Western. 54/67

Green salted, Western. 55/67

REENWAX—Weak. Frime at 24c per lb. No. 2 and stock in irregular packages, 2½c: cake not quotable, as weather too warm.

EMPTY BARRELS—Cosl oil, reactine and turpentine, 80c; vinegar, 65c; black bla. 55c; lard, 170c; linseed oil, 70c; db. 5bla. 50c; sugar, 61; 70c; linseed oil, 70c; db. 5bla. 50c; sugar, 12½c; whisky, 75c; db. 5bla. 48c; wine, 85c; lard shorizant. 20c; pickie, 35c; molasses, 30c; lard shorizant. 12½c; whisky, 75c; do 12-bbis, 45c; wine, 85c; sanerkraut, 20c; pickle, 35c; molasses, 30c; lard tex, 35c; broken staves or beads, 75c off, with 5c discount for each missing hoop.

SPIRITS—Distillers' finished goods, \$1.22 per gal.

COOPERSTUFFS—Shared hoops, cooper flour berreis, \$3.50@4; country, \$2.50@3; half bbis, \$2; colled elm, \$5; pork bbis, \$550%1; lard tex, \$560.

Staves—Flour bbis, \$5.50%5,75; culls, \$2.50%3; half-bbis, \$40%4.50; pock bbis, \$16; lard tex, \$22; beer kegs, \$12@16. Heading—Flour bbis, 3%c per set. coiled elm. 35: pork bhls. 35.0007. States—Flour bhls. 36.000PERAGIR—Flour bhls. 7000 pounds. 200. States—Flour bhls. 7000 pounds. 200. States—Flour bhls. 7000 pounds. 200. States—Flour bhls. 7000 pounds. 35.000 pounds. 35.0

POPCORN—Quiet. Quotable at 50c per 100 pounds.

MOSS—Inactive. Gray, 1146114c; gray, and brown mixed. 1446134c; black and brown mixed. 26234c; black. 2346234c; care and malley New York. 46 7c per ib; Pacific to 1, \$1.25; No. 2, \$0c; rubber. RAGS, ROPE AND RUBBER—Rags, 406145c per 100 bs. Old rope—No. 1, \$1.25; No. 2, \$0c; rubber. arctics out. \$4. SCRAP IBON AND METAL—Vaca—Wrought. 3746c per 100 bs; beavy cast ater- and malleable. 25c; stove plate and burnh. 20. Brass—Light. \$3.50; beavy. \$6. Copper. \$7. I and, \$2.50. Zinc, \$2.25. Pewter, \$10.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Dull. No sales reported. Quotations: Ordinary, 5%c; good ordinary, 6%c; low middling, 6%c; middling, 6%c; good middling, 7%c. Tinges %c and stains %c below white. WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY. 1895-96. 1894-95

Union Trust Co.

Capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS Full Paid

A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on deposits in any unit from \$1.00 and upward. First deeds of trust on real estate for sale in any amount \$2,000 and over. Titles to real estate investigated and abstracts and certificates

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN All Stone

WALL STREET THINKS THE AGONY IS OVER.

THE MONEY ISSUES BEING DE-FINED-STOCKS ARE FIRMER.

RAILROAD EARNINGS ARE GOOD.

The Investors Have Recovered From Their Attack of Faint Heartedness and Are Buying Liberally.

ome of the clearest thinkers upon the po-tico-financial situation the proceedings of the Democratic convention this week have ing but the well established convictions in tive firmness which the stock market has that the support the market has received this week from foreign buying has been withdrawn goes to show that local investors and operators are taking a calmer and more confident view of the result of the elections. Had this not been the case it would have been reasonable to expect such a rush on the part of the holders of securities to turn their investments into cash as would have produced a Wall street panic. From this time on until November it seems fairly safe to predict that the course of prices will greatly reflect the polifical chances of victory between the two great issues arrayed against each other. It is creditable to the common sense of the investors in securities that they seem to have recovered from the attack of faintheartedness which they showed just prior to the meeting of the Democratic convention, which resulted in the liquidation so noticeable then and which, had it not been offset by the foreign purchase of securities, would have unquestionably resulted in an utter demoralization of the stock market. For once foreign faith in our people seems to have been greater than our own.

While it may be admitted that the politi-

ket. For once foreign faith in our people seems to have been greater than our own.

While it may be admitted that the political campaign of the summer and fall will be a period in which doubt and apprehension will spread, there is no question that the outlook contains some encouraging features. The long continued depression in trade which is resulting in a closing down of manufactories and the clearing up of surplus stocks, will open the way for a tremendous revival in business just as soon as the political situation indicates a victory for the honest and law-abiding people of this country in November. The underlying situation being, as has been stated before in this column, in fairly good shape, owing to the abundant crops of the past two years, there is no reason why there should not be an immediate revival in business prosperity as soon as the political indications point to safety.

Despite the business depression railroad earnings continue to hold remarkably well, for which the only explanations can be the harge crops of last year and the further cause that in spite of occasional and temporary periods of business depression this country is all the time growing richer and inherently more prosperous, as it will continue to do.

For the first time since the payments against the bond issue of last January restored the amount, the gold balance of the Treasury has fallen below the \$100,000,000 so-called reserve line. Nearly the whole of the surplus above these figures has been withdrawn from the Treasury for the purpose of satisfying our foreign indebtedness to Europe, and the remainder has been taken for the replenishment of the depleted

ness to Europe, and the remainder has been taken for the replenishment of the depleted gold stocks of banks and for the account of those citizens distrustful of the ability of of those citizens distrustful of the ability of the Government to maintain gold payments and determined to be forehanded in providing for themselves. The withdrawais of this last character have unquestionably increased in number and amount since it became apparent that the Democratic party would declare for the various lines of policy since formulated. During the past three weeks, moreover, there have been withdrawals of gold for shipment to Europe which were evidently undertaken without regard to the condition of the foreign exchange market.

STOCKS AND THE CORN CROP. The One Will Be Strongly Affected by

the Other. NEW YORK, July 11.-The Post says: This singular week of stock market history closed with a day of reasonably active tory closed with a day of reasonably active business, at a sharp advance. The political news which influenced this movement was not the Chicago nominations—very little talk occurred over them—but the bolting of platform and ticket by sound money Democratic newspapers throughout the country.

The official report for July, which was published late yesterday afternoon, came in for some share in to-day's discussion. The

FIVE MONTHS' CALLS on Silver for sale SILVER BULLION bought and carried on GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale. \$1.00 Laundered Shirts, 69c. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av

Western Stock Quotations.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Following were closing quotations on Western stocks to-day:

the said 6th day of February, 1896, in the yards of the Excelsion Manufacturing Co., between Smith and Florida streets and Main and Lewis streets, in the said City of St. Louis, where the same may be inspected at any time before the sale.

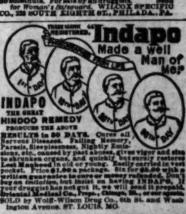
THE STATE BANK OF ST. LOUIS, CHAS. PARSONS, President.

St. Louis, July 7, 1896.

'What Time Does the Next Car

Leave?" is fully answered to the P.-D. OWL CAR TIMB TABLE. Call and Out One.

DOCUTA CAPSULES





REAL ESTATE BRIGHTENS UP

WHILE THE SALES ARE NOT LARGE PRICES ARE BETTER.

MOUNT AUBURN SUBDIVISION.

Property South of the Railroad Tracks Below Twelfth Street Desirable for Shipping Purposes.

There was a brighter color to the real esmarket last week, and the agents are i up with the hope that a reaction a very satisfactory sort will take place certain localities, which have been conusly dormant for some time past.
is based upon the unusual interes

manifested by the class of investors cog-tizant of all the whims of St. Louis real state. While the amount of business trans-acted has been light, the prices secured have been satisfactory. This is conclusive evidence that St. Louis real estate is maintaining its position among standard in-

ments.

here has been both local and foreign livy, which will, in all probability, depresent and after the current political nuslasm has fully subsided. The consus of opinion is that the business will airly good the remainder of the sumselson and all that can be desired this

greater interest is reported in eligible liding sites advantageously located to business center. This will result in the ction of a number of pretentious struces. These are virtually assured in view the fact that several architects are busily raged in preparing plans on which they yet decline to commit themselves. Yet are daily being revived and perhaps ore the end of the month many importivants of the consumitation of the co

d.

d.

neral interest is centering in the secimmediately south of the railroad
ks, between Twelfth street and the
r. This, it is thought, will eventually
ondemned in favor of the railroads for
ching purposes, making more advanous the shipping facilities of the city.
bill is now before the Municipal Asbill is now before the Municipal Asbill is now of the condemnation of
the treet east of Twelfth street in favf the Wabash Railroad Co. This comy is now paying the Terminal Associa\$50,000 annually for trackage into the

ion \$50,000 annually for trackage into the sity.

The strong probability of this bill being pushed, and the culmination of other events, has resulted in considerable activity and lemand for realty in this locality. A number of investments have already been made, and they are realizing handsome profits.

Several properties have already been conjumed, the commissioners making awards at from \$300 to \$400 a front foot.

Not in every instance have these awards been satisfactory. The Dillon estate holds considerable property on the south side of Gratiot, between Eighth and Ninth streets, for which it was awarded \$400 per foot. Its trustees are making a vigorous protest against this. They demand that they be allowed \$600.

Many large concerns realize the availability of this section for shipping purposes, and as a result such sitea as may be had at figures within reason find ready buyers.

Among the recent purchases here is the southwest corner of Tenth and Gratiot streets by Col. Ed Butler for \$25,000. The property consists of a lot eighty-one feet on Gratiot street by a depth of 187 on Tenth street, improved with six three-story buildings.

against securing property by this meths waning.
Is a fair illustration of the advantageous
is a fair illustration of the advantageous
to fair illustration of the advantageous
perty on this plan is offered in the inne of Mt. Auburn. This subdivision
is placed on the market four years ago
was the first high-grade property to
sold upon this popular plan. The prophas increased in value at a most satcutory rate, and as a result many neat
fits have been realized.
Treets have been made, water mains put
and many handsome dwellings erected,
many are now in contemplation.
The prospects continue very favorable for
se who have held the lots they then
chased. Many have paid out their intedness and own the lots clear. Other
se could be cited just as favorable, and
a fair to say that there is no better
of investing one's savings than by
chasing a nice lot in some well-located
iden on the plan in question.

NORTH COMPTON HEIGHTS.

Sale of Desirable Property There on Next Tuesday.

Pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court, there will be a special commissioner's sale of some very desirable unimproved propof some very desirable unimproved property in North Compton Heights Tuesday, July 14, at the east front door of the Courthouse. The sale will be conducted by Louis Lohmeyer, who has pushed through with success so many South Side transactions. It is expected that there will be some sharp competition for this property, as it is most antageously located in a fine and growing neighborhood at Grand avenue and Hebert street.

The property consists of 100 feet, or four 25-foot lots. The terms of sale will be one-half cash and the balance in one year, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, payable semi-annually, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. This will be an unprecedented opportunity to secure a good safe investment.

Agents' Reports of Sales and Other

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

Sign Shenandoah street, between Arkansas and Grand avenue, in Roe Hampton, a two-story, eight-room Queen Anne dwelling house, finished in hard wood, with lot 55x 125, owned by A. Stephan, was sold to Henry W. Peters, for \$6,000. He will occupy it as a home.

The Washington Same series of the will occupy it a home.

Reokuk street, south side, between Broaday and Texas avenue, lot 50x100, owned by con Padberg, was sold to J. Alison Reppy or \$1,200. He will improve with a home.

Sid Shenandoah street, the second house stat of Grand avenue, it in Roe Hampton, a two-story, eight-room dwelling house, finished in hard wood, with reception hall and mosale bath, lot Exile, owned by A. Stephan, was sold to James T. Farrell for \$6,000. He will occupy it as a home.

Basin avenue, south side, between Irving and kienlis avenues, lot 25785, owned by Conrad Schases, was sold to John Henry for \$700. Mr. Converse, at the second house in the Helm to the second house, in the Helm to the second house in the term of existence was life months, being five months sooner than the expected time of 120 months.

Farrington & Co. sc. the 5-room house in the Helm to the second house in the second house in the second house in the second house in the term of existence was life months, being five months sooner than the expected time of 120 months.

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avenue, for \$2,500, from Louis Jackson to Christian Trion.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

J. T. McCasland & Co. report that C. D. McCasland, a member of that £m, who is just finishing five elegant six-room brick houses on Pearl street, hear Broadway, says that he could rent fifty such houses immediately, and that he has considerable inquiry as to purchases, although money with which to make the first payments seems scarce. He feels assured that his investment of twenty houses, which he proposes to build in this location, will prove a good one.

The following are some of the transfer recorded:

proposes to build in this location, will prove a good one.

The following are some of the transfers recorded:

J. M. McCasland and wife to C. O. McCasland; lots in Colas Central place, 4,150. P. W. Abt and wife to D. A. Bostick; part lot 2, block 68, city of East St. Louis, 52,400. F. E. Sessions et al. to R. W. Walah; lots in Dexter's Third Addition, 52,294. Martin Fagen to M. H. Smith, agent, lot 7, block 25, Ferry Division, 3,500. B. Matthews to M. Egen; lot 16, block 11, Second St. Clair Subdivision, 11,500. Thos. Boyle to P. D. Concannon; part hlock 22, city of East St. Louis, 31,200. A. G. Schleuter et al. to W. F. Johnston; lots 14, 15 and 18, block 4, Kurrus place, 12,000. H. M. Pollard to D. McLaren; lots in Illinois City, 31,500. M. B. Fallen to Louis Menges; lots 5, 8 and 9, block 3, Abt's Subdivision, 32,000. D. English to L. P. Biszantz; lots 19 and 20, block 1, Dexter's First Addition, 18,500. Anna Stein to Dora Flannigen; part lots 104 and 105, commonfields of Cahokis, 11,300. James Metcalfe and wife to T. A. Metcalfe; part lot 116, block 1, Illinois City, 31,850. Josephine Merz and husband to Wiggins Ferry Co., lots 11 and 12, block 16, Ferry Division, 31,000; Wiggins Ferry Co. to M. W. Smith, lots in Ferry Division, 37,600; Chas. Mehring and wife to Adam Reiser, southwest half of lot 15 and lot 16, block 53, City of East St. Louis, 31,600; J. P. Slade and wife to Alex. Pfeiffer, survey 133, 133 and part 125, Cahokia commonfields, 31,200; Farnels McCabe and wife to E. E. Fitch, part lot 21, block 15, Illinois City, 31,550; Herman Bueggen and wife to Kate Behnen, lot 12 block 20, Guignon and Greenwood's subdivision, \$2,000; Edmund Walace and wife to T. J. Ganey, lot 24, block 73, \$1,000; Patrick Kelley and wife to Wiggins Ferry Co., lots 14 and 15, block 16, Erry Division, \$1,000; Alice Seim to Wiggins Ferry Co., lots 14 and 15, block 16, Erry Division, \$2,000; Alice Seim to Wiggins Ferry Co., lots 14 and 15, block 16, Erry Division, \$1,000; Alice Seim to Wiggins Ferry Co., lots 14 and 15, block

ANDERSON-WADE.

Anderson-Wade Realty Company closed the sale of premises 223 Franklin avenue, a three-story brick structure, stores below and tenements, as well as dwellings in rear, erected on lot 25x155 to a 2-foot alley, from George Rearer to Juhn W. O'Connell, who purchased for an investment; price, \$15,000. They also report the sale of a triangular plece of ground on Gratiot street, west of Manchester road, from Lewis Perry to Elizabeth Bartman, who was represented by Leiweke, Evans & Co.; price, \$550.

They also sold lot on south side of Manchester road, between Taylor and Kingshighway, from the Locust Street Realty Company to George E. Lehman; price, \$550.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

4396-8 Gibson avenue, a well built double
2-story brick dwelling arranged in four flats
of three rooms each; lot 37.6x127, renting
for \$\$52 a year, from Hy. Bohn, was sold
to W. J. Hubert for \$4,800.
Shenandoan street, southwest corner
Thurman boulevard, lot 50x123, from ames
Adkins to Henry Z. Teller for \$1,750.
Arco avenue, North Side, between Newstead and Taylor avenue, lot 25x127, from
P. Dingler to M. J. Kennedy for \$550.
4392-94 Gibson avenue, a double two-story
twelve-room brick dwelling, lot 37.6x127, deriving a rental of \$565 a year, to Charles
Rausendorf for \$4,800.

They also closed several 6 per cent real estate loans during the week and have others under way.

The Parnell and Irish-American Building Associations held meetings this week, but made no loans, as they had no idle funds.

The Franklin holds its one hundred and thirty-second regular meeting next Wednesday, when the newly elected board will be installed. The ninth series of 500 shares, dating from next Wednesday, is now being issued, and owing to the prosperity of the association over 100 are already subscribed.

The Washington Building Association nas sent notices to its members calling a general meeting at 8 p. m., July 22, at which time series No. 1 will be matured, and deeds of trust aggregating \$74000 released. The term of existence was 115 months, being five months sooner than the expected time of 120 months.



We choose from East and from the West, We choose the Soap that we fike best-WALTKE'S SOAP our mothers prize, Because it cleans the clothes so nice.

WM. WALTKE & CO.'S EXTRA FAMILY SOAP

over twenty-five years, and wi duce white, clean clothes with it with ease and speed, without injuring clothes or hands, and buy a large bar of it for FIVE CENTS.

MEN PROMINENT IN REALTY CIRCLES.



C. R. H. DAVIS.

The C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Company report the sale of an elegant eight-room residence, 406 Washington boulevard, and lot, 30x126.5, from the C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Company to Mr. George V. Stieffel of the E. Jaccard Jewelry Company, for \$9,000.

Signature of the common desirable business property for 15,00 feeting proved with buildings known as 262-24-25 and 80 Market street, which is within as excellent for speculative purposes.

Architect Albert Ersaey announces that the handsome building of the St. Louis Architect Albert Ersaey announces that the handsome building of the St. Louis The and the handsome building of the St. Louis The street street, which is an architect albert ersaey announces that the handsome building of the St. Louis The street is not the corner of the street, with the state of the street of the street extremely between New Property Company, for well-street the commodities of the street extremely pictures for the street extremely between New Property of the street extremely pictures for the street extremely pictures to the street extremely pictures for the street extremely pictures for the street extremely pictures for \$80, lot 4, block 1, 50, lot 8, block 1, blo



Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsha. Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drosses, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill.

Small Doses.

Compair Prices.

lic by Profs. Bell and Langley that the lat-

When the startling news was made public by Profs. Bell and Langley that the latter's flying machine did on May 5, 1896, actually fly, everybody in the world was excited to know the particulars. The two eminent scientists would only say that their flying machine did fly, and that the experiment was made near Occoquan.

The reticence of the professors may have been pardonable from their point of view, but it was exceedingly exasperating to the world at large, and a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch set out to locate the place and get a pen picture of the wonderful machine.

After various vicissitudes the secret workshop of these modern magicians was discovered on an island in the Potomac River, and is described as follows:

Hid away in a secluded cove at the edge of the marsh, unsuspected until one came close to it, was the "ark," in which has been fondled a flying creature, which will be of far greater significance to the future of humanity than the dove which winged its way from the Ark of Noah. The "ark" suggests a sort of boat-house. Upon an ordinary flatboat, or sow, a cabin has been built, almost as wide as and two-thirds the length of the vessel. Three windows in each side have strong board shutters, which are closed and securely fastened when the engineers are absent. So, also, at such times the heavy door is secured with a big padlock.

The interior is an unknown world to all save the inventor and his assistants. Here some parts of the mysterious winged creature are made, and the whole is fitted together when an experiment is to be tried. Upon the top of the cabin is a curious framework that revolves on wheels like a turntable. Upon this frame the aerodrome is placed when ready for flight, and its head is turned toward that point from which blows the most advantageous wind. A portion of the frame which works upon hinges, or loose joints, is then raised by leverage to lift the airship clear of all obstruction, steam is let on, and slowly and stately the monster birds less in the air.

One who has se

inities to learn facts which he describes as follows:

"This flying machine, as it is called, has passed through many changes since I saw the early experiment, but it is changed less in form than in material, the last form which gave such astonishingly successful results, being by far the lightest in weight, while presenting a much larger wing surface in comparison to the weight.

"The wings, or planes, are about four-teen feet from tip to tip, are of fine steel rolled almost as thin as paper, are guyed or stayed with fine wire and are somewhat similar in shape to the outstretched wings of a bird. The engine and propeiling wheels, which are so diminutive they look like tops, are placed centrally under the wings, like the body of a fird, and serve a purpose similar to that wheels.

In a marine vessel. In fact, the aerodrome is but an air vessel possessing many of the characteristics of a sea-going vessel. It is both flying fowl and swimming fish. "I happened accidentally to be placed in a position to witness the experiment of the 6th of May. My heart jumped into my mouth as the toy naphtha engine began to revolve its little wheels and vent its hiss like the whisper of a zephyr. Slowly the great bird began to sail away. Gracefully as the eagle and with as sublime a confidence in itself as the eagle feels the strange oreature rose higher and higher, choosing a circular course for some reason I can not explain. The circle included aimost the area of the island and the highest flight was probably 150 feet. Twice it traversed this circular path, soaring more steadily than the frightneed buzzards, which watched it from far away, and then its motion was retarded by the lessening pressure of the steamer. Starting slowly on its descent it swung once more around a segment of the circle, and gradually and gently as a feather is wafted downward, till it settled into the shallow water. It had not sustained the least injury. "A second time the bird of steel was

errice, and gradually and gently as a tenter is wafted downward, till it settled into the shallow water. It had not sustained the least injury.

"A second time the bird of steel was placed upon the framework from which it started. The tiny reservoir was filled with fluid, the steam began its liztle hiss, the signal was given, the lever was moved, the wheels began to revolve. The course this time varied from the other, but the phenomena of fight were similar, the altisade reached being perhaps a little higher. The remarkable feature of the performance was that after the steam was exhausted and the propellers ceased to move there was no disturbance of the equanimity of the machine. Its outstretched wings balanced perfectly, and its approach to the water was on the line of a gently inclined plane. The professors, mechanics and photographers who caught the bird in its fight were wild with delight at the wonderful success of the experiment."

"What do you suppose will be the next movement of Langley and Bell?"

"From what I overheard I am assured that they will at once begin the construction of a large machine, with at least a one-man carrying capacity, and a steam or electric motor with sufficient lasting power for a thorough test. The present machine, even with its spread of fourteen feet, may be called a mere toy, as is scarcely weighs more than thirty pounds. I shall be greatly surprised if within the next year we do not witness the spectacle of aerodromes in grand flight with full-grown men at the helm. The safety and practicability of the invention seem now so well demonstrated that I think of applying for the honor of being the first engineer to take flight with the big bird of steel."

English Sailors Call on the fope.

English Sailors Call on the cope

Three hundred Roman Catholic seamen and mariners of the British Meterranean fleet called on the Pope at Rome Sunday, June 14, in charge of Commander Grant of the Anson, accompanied by about fifty officers. They marched early in the morneing to the Vatican, and entered at the great bronze doors after exchanging as onners. They marched early in the morning to the Vatican, and entered at the
great bronze doors after exchanging salutes with the Swiss Guard and were conducted up the grand staircase to the Sistine Chapel. Shortly after 8 o'clock the
Pope was borne into the chapel on the
sedia gestatoria, from which he blessed the
congregation. His holiness knelt at the
faldstool while mass was celebrated by
Mgr. Mazzolini, and afterward held a reception in the chapel, all the officers being presented to him. He then gavy the
apostolic benediction, and as he was borne
to the door the congregation rising, broke
into cheers such as chapels rarely hear,
the blue jackets waving their caps and
hurrahing as his holiness passed. At a
dinner given them at the Portico Carlomagno the health of the Pope was drunk
before that of the Queen, which is perhaps allowable now that Mg. Gladstone
is reported to be seeking for Catholic unity
on the basis of a recognition of Angelican
orders at Rome, with an acknowledgement of the primacy of St. Peter's.



What a great quantity of work a "good housekeeper" finds to do! There are so many little time-and-strength-taking chores that have no names. And it must all be done whether the housekeeper feels like it or not. This is true of men's work too, but men's manual labor is never so complicated as housekeeping. In some way or other "the world's work must be done." This iron-clad rule is harder on women

harder on women than it is on mer. A than it is on men. A man can't be as sick as a woman.

As a man's organization is simpler and stronger, it follows that his ailments are less complicated. He is not subject to the chances and changes, physiologically, that come to the average woman.

If a woman is in good health there is no more healthful employment than housework. Generally speaking, there is no happier woman in the world than the one who is well and busy all day long "making home" for dear ones who depend upon her. But how different when every breath is pain, every step torture! This state of health, in nine cases out of ten comes from derangements of the delicate, feminine organs of generation. The family doctor inquires first concerning these. He most usually insists upon an "examination." From this the modest woman naturally shrinks. She is right. Excepting in very unusual cases of "female weakness" examinations are unnecessary. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a simple, natural remedy for these ills. It cures gradually, safely, permanently. Here is one testimonial out of thousands:

"I wastill four years with 'female weakness." I test the bettless of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripte Prescript "I was ill four years with 'female weakness.' I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Fracription. I do my house work now without pain or faintness."

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) dille M. Frot Lyme Center, Grafton Co., N. IL THE GREAT ST. LOUIS

POSITION

Will Open for its Thirteeath Sept. 9

Continuing Until Oct. 24.

GILMORE'S BAND,

Under the leadership of Victor Herbert, will give four concerts daily during the first twenty-two days.

INNES' FAMOUS BAND,

F. N. Innes, Conductor, will play during the remainder of the

Among the Special Attractions

Lockhart's World-Renowned Trained Elephants, Exceptionally Costly Art Displays, Cooking Demonstrations by Mrs. Rorer, and

ALREADY SECURED ARE:

Rates of One to One and One-Third for the Round Trip have been granted by all the Railroads.

Magnificent Exhibits in Every Department.

Owing to the demand for space, intending exhibitors should make nmediate application to

FRANK GAIENNIE, GENERAL MANAGER.

FORMONTESANO



CITY OF PROVIDENCE LEAVES EVERY SUNDAY GRAND REPUBLIC LEAVES EVERY SUNDAY AT 1:30 P. M. Retur



KANSAS CITY, COLORADO,

DAILY AT 8:45 P. M.

RIPANS TABULES Mrs. Carrie M. Kellogg of

No. 31 Lynn st., Ithaca, N. Y., thinks there is no medicine like Ripans Tabules. She believes that they saved the life of her son Claude. He was taken sick when 12 years old, and his parents tried a number of doctors, who all said that he had liver troubles and catarrh of the stomach, and, after treating him a year, gave him up to die. About this time his uncle, who had had experience with Ripans Tabules, and found that they had done him so much good for catarrh of the stomach, was disposed to have his nephew try them. After they had been taken two months, according to directions, the boy was able to go to school. Under date of November 19, the boy writes: "I have now taken them four months, and I am as well as ever, and my mother is taking them, and they are helping her." Young Claude Kellogg is now 15 years old, and well enough to go to school every day, and, after school, to clerk in a grocery store, and he asserts that Ripans Tabules cured him. One Gwes Relief.

GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale

Men's \$5.00 Sults, \$2.85. N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av. AMUSEMENTS.

UHRIC'S CAVE. THE HOME OF OPERA.

+ "AMORITA." + You will see a Superb Stage Production You will hear the music delightfully in

Popular 25c Nights, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Next week.—"The Princess of Trebisonds." SHOOT THE CHUTES SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

Sundays from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Admission to Park Free. Chute ride 100 BELLEVUE GARDEN THEATER,

5000 BASTON AVENUE. VAUDEVILLE SHOW EVERY EVENING.

BABY · · · ·

BUGGIES-the very nicest kinds. We are closing them out at exceedingly low prices. Come and get one for Baby. CASH OR TIME.

St. Louis House Furnishing Co., 906 Franklin Av.-906.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

MONTICELLO Opens the 89th Full and Superior Faculty. Departments for English Latin, Greek, German, French, Science, Music, Art Add. Miss H. N. Haskell, Prin., Godfrey, Ill

HOSMER HALL DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 4296 Washington Av., St. Louis. All departments. Certificate admits th Easter-colleges. For catalogues address Miss M. H Mathews, Principal.

SUMMER RESORTS. THE BELVEDERE, Charlevoix, Mich .- Now Open. Almost surrounded by water; unequaled bathing, boating and fishing; no mounties; no hay fewer artesian water; electric lights and belia; table first-class. Send for illustrated annual. COL. G. E. DUNBAM, Manager.

THE METTAWAS. Klagsville, Ontario. The Most Charming Sum-mer Resort on the Great Lakes. On the north shere of Lake Eric, only as hour's ride from Detroit. A magnificent ho tel, beautiful grounds, shade trees, cool lake breezes, splendid bathing, rowing, sailing, fishing, fine country roads, etc. Popular prices. Address John F. Antisdel & Co.,

GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale. Ripans Tabules are said by drugglets, or by mail if the price (50 cents a best is sent to The "thans Chemical Company, 78s. 10 Sprace sh, Men Sample visi, 19 cents.

Infants' Moll Caps, 5 Cants W. Cor. 7th and Fre



AT CAPE MAY.

The Influx of Visitors From the West Continues.

special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 11.—The influx of visitors from the West continues to the gratification of the hotel men. The town has been the meeting place in the past week of hundreds of strangers, who will, for at least two months, be good friends and enjoy one another's social qualities. The life here is a continuous round of galety, from 10 in the morning until generally past midnight.

disparations and covernor Jack here together for a merical field of the season.

Influx of summer visitors to-day was unusually heavy. All the incoming brains and boats were overcrowded with pleasure-seekers. Abner McKinley, brother of Maj. William McKinley, has arrived at his summer home at Elberon for the season. The bicycle parade, the first of the season as asson's big attractions, will take place next Sazurday. Hon. Garret A. Hobart, will be one of the judges. Sason.

Daniel N. Morgan, Treasurer of the United States, is staying here. A sister of Vice President Stevenson, are in company with her daughter, Miss Julia. Will he one of the judges. Mrs. Blanche Stout and Miss Klitee, well-will be one of the judges. Mrs. Blanche Stout and Miss Klitee, well-will be one of the judges. Mrs. Blanche Stout and Miss Klitee, well-will be one of the judges. The first of the Season. R. Aberheim of San Francisco is a streamber of the Vice President.

M. Romero, the Mexican Minister to Washington, is expected here next week if join his wife, who has been here more than month. Bishop Charles R. Hale of Cairo, Ill., is witing Mrs. Hale's sister at her cottage. Governor Frank Jackson of the Jackson of the Governor Frank Jackson of t

MOST GORGEOUS BATH-HOUSE IN FRANCE.

falls of rain ever recorded fell between sunset and sunrise.

The bluefish are still here in great numbers, and the amateur and veteran fisherbers, and the amateur and veteran fisherman alike return satisfied with their day's sport. Among the lovers of the sport may be mentioned Mr. J. G. Brandt of St. Louis.

Mr. Brandt, wife and four children, with maid, are pleasantly located at the Sea Cliff Inn. They will remain here a short time, when they intend visiting Narragansett Pier.

The usual number of cottages are occupied for the season.

Mr. Moses Rumsey, his mother and two youngest children of St. Louis arrived this week, and are occupying their residence at Siasconset. Mrs. Rumsey and two eldest daughters, who are in Europe at present, affe expected next month. The Misses Rumsey are expected next month. The Misses Rumsey and fishing are the favorite sports with Thousand Island young men and women. The "half-rater" is the most-used of the States.

Mrs. J. A. Barnes of Louisville, Ky., is sponding a delightful season at the Octagon.

Emile Nitinauer of Paris, Ill., is a guest at the Hollywood.

Miss M. Goldsmith and M. J. Maudlebaum are at the Hollywood.

AT THOUSAND ISLANDS.

Boating and Fishing the Chief Amusements—Joke on a St. Louisan.

Special Correspondence to the Post-Dispatch.

CLAYTON, N. Y., July 10.—Boating and fishing are the favorite sports with Thousand Island young men and women. The "half-rater" is the most-used of the States.

Mrs. J. A. Barnes of Louisville, Ky., is spending a delightful season at the Octagon.

Emile Nitinauer of Paris, Ill., is a guest at the Hollywood.

Miss M. Goldsmith and M. J. Maudlebaum are at the Hollywood.

AT THOUSAND ISLANDS.

AT LONG BRANCH.

The Big Bicycle Parade Will Take Place Next Saturday.

at the Scarboro yesterday for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Blanche Stout and Miss Kibtee, well-known Chicagoans, are at the Ocean.

R. Aberheim of San Francisco is a late arrival at the Ocean.

G. C. Witherby, Milwaukee, and Mrs. W. Orth of Michigan are summering at the Ocean.

G. H. Ward of Detroit is comfortably quartered ab the States for the season.

A. L. Sanger comes way from Kalamazoo, Mich., to enjoy the saline breezes. He is comfortably located at the Howland.

George A. Von Die Augin of Grand Forks, S. D., is a well known Westerner registered at the Howland. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Baino of San Francisco are domiciled at the Howland for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ludwig of Chicago are

with Thousand Island young men and women. The "half-rater" is the most-used
sailboat. This is a small yacht of peculiar
construction and a very swift sailer. They
are built either with standing keel or centerboard, are sixteen feet on water line,
with spoonshaped prow and square stern.
They are usually cat-rigged and carry awide spread of canvas. These boats stand
up well in heavy winds and are easily
handled.
Frank Murphy of St. Louis is summering

up well in heavy winds and are easily handled.

Frank Murphy of St. Louis is summering at Round Island, and he is one of the most popular young fellows on the island. Frank, as all his friends call him, is great at hanging up a bluff. He knows a little of almost everything, and is a glib talker. The other day Frank and Bob Keiser visited the Smither boat factory here and Mr. Keiser was admiring a handsomely modeled St. Lawrence skiff. Mr. Murphy at once began to air his knowledge of boats in general and of the St. Lawrence skiff in particular.

"Know anything about boats?" he asked of Keiser.

"No, not much," returned Bob. "Of A funny story is going the rou

general and of the St. Lawrence skill in particular.

"Know anything about boats?" he asked to Keiser.

"No, not much," returned Bob. "Of course, I know a rowing boat from a steamboat and a canai boat from—"

"Say," interrupted Murphy, "there's more pleasure in boats than in anything else in the world—that is, if you have the right kind of a boat. Now this boat here," continued Frank, pointing at the skiff, "seems to catch your fancy, but there are some yery bad points about it. To begin with, the stem is too light—won't stand the strain of the hawser-holes rubbing over it. The rail is too wide to look well, and the anchor reef should have been set set farther aft."

"Where's the anchor reef?" asked Keiser, trying to look wise and secretly, envying Murphy his boat knowledge.

"Just forward of the port capstan bar," continued Murphy, swinging his hand in a direction supposed to indicate where the anchor reef was located. "Then the main boom has got too much of a rake to it—wouldn't stand up at all in dirty weather. The fore keelson is all right—one of the best I ever saw, in fact—but the water line sags a trifle too much, and on a starboard tack would be liable to cause some trouble."

"It seems to me the boat don't amount to much after all," said Bob, dublously, rather, chagrined that he should have been led to admire anything with so many flaws.

"Oh, yes, it does. It isn't a bad boat at all. But to a man who knows anything about boats—an expert, I might say—why, there are little things here and there—"

But just then Murphy was interrupted in his dissertation by the superintendent of the establishment coming in and inviting the two young Westerners to go out with him to test a new half-rater. The wind was blowing rather stiff and Murphy rather hesitated. Kelser was quite anxious to go, and finally they all got into the boat and salled away. Murphy made a clutch for a life preserver the first thing and held it in his lap. In fifteen minutes he was deadly sea sick, and when the boat builder sailed back and unlo

AT ST. CLAIR.

AT OLD POINT COMFORT.

The Fashionable Resort Filled With Southern Beauty and Chivalry.

AT ASBURY PARK.

Twenty-fifth Aniversary of the Resort Duly Celebrated.

A Number of St. Louis Familes at the Michigan Resort.

Special Correspondence of the Pest-Diestch.

ST. CLAIR, Mich., July II.—Jrs. C. D. McLure, maid and three childreh of St. Louis arrivals at the Dakiand were Miss Mary B. Nichols an Bruce Nichols.

Mr. and Mr. Dwight Durkee and Miss. Mr. and Mr. R. R. Rice at Somerville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mr. Dwight Durkee and Mrs. F. R. Rice at Somerville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mr. Dwight Durkee and Mrs. F. R. Rice at Somerville Wednesday.

Mr. and Dr. Louis colony at Soherville Springs last season, artived this week for the season.

AT OCONOMOWOC.

The Victory of Geo. W. Simmons of St. Louis in the Yacht Races.

COONOMOWOC, Wis., July 10.—Resorted mass taken a much-needed rest since the swimming matchee, Pine Lake regating the season of the South Mrs. And Coonomowoc Yacht Club on Lea Is Belle on the St. Louis and the opening regatts of the Oconomowoc Yacht Club on Lea Is Belle on the St. Louis in the Yacht Races.

COONOMOWOC, Wis., July 10.—Resorted mass and the St. Louis in the Yacht Races.

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COONOMOWOC, Wis., July 10.—Resorted mass and the Yacht Races.

Coonomowo the water and the opening regatts of the Coonomowo Yacht

ingly large. Doting mammas have got into the habit of looking about for young men at the summer resorts, but here the youths season, and unless he takes special pains not to do so, or goes very little into society, he will perforce have to meet his late wife from time to time at the social events.

ber of young men présent was astonishingly large. Doing mammas have got into the habit of looking about for young men at the summer resorts, but here the youth actually came forward without having to be breased to do so.

The three coming-out balls that will begin and the summer without the summer with the summer with the summer with the proper one is waiting inpatiently for these added spectualities of being seen in "something" and the summer without the summer wi

CASINO DANCE,

CASINO DANCE,

CASINO DANCE,

CASINO DANCE,

CASINO DANCE,

AND NOW THE SEASON MAY BE
SAID TO BE FULLY
OPENED.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
NEWPORT, R. I., July II.—The first Casino dance of the season was given this week and it was a truly notable event. It was for one thing the first opportunity most of the summer residents had had of exhibiting some of those wonderful creations, their new gowns made especially for the purpose of stunning people this summer.

Aside from this feature of the event it was otherwise wholly successful, and the number of young men present was astonishingly large. Doting mammas have got into the habit of looking about for young men

equally prominent in Newport's social life. The cuming of the "greatest show on earth" was nother of the event in was and the other freaks. Miss Virginia Fair, California's beautiful heiress, took along her camera and made a number of pictures, which she will later in the season sell at the lawn party to be given for a local charity. She induced all the freaks to pose for her and some of the clowns and acrobats even begged the favor of standing in frort of her camera while she "youshed the button." It is safe to say that the performers had never before given an exhibition of their skill before so large a number of family of wearied men. In fact, the men didn't enjoy the show much. The "ohs" and "ahs" of young femininity at the wonderful creations, their new gowns made especially for the purpose of stunning people this summer.

Aside from this feature of the event it was otherwise wholly successful, and the number of young men present was astonishingly large. Dotting mammas have got into the habit of looking about for young men to do so, or goes very little into so-clety, he will perforce have to meet his late

J. Harrison of St. Louis is spending his vacation at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloudert of the Control of St. Louis is a late arrival at the Bay View, Jamestown, R. I.

AT JAMESTO'N.

A St. Louis Lad One of the Winning of St. Louis arrived at the Boat Race.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

As Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Waters and family of St. Louis arrived during the last week at the Cory cottage on I. Waters and family of St. Louis arrived during the last week at the Cory cottage on I. Union street. Last summer the family were at the Gardner House.

J. Harrison of St. Louis is a last glouder of the winding of St. Louis is a late at the some that stands upon wheels. It is nothing lever seen at the gay watering places of France. What has hitherto been the barest and most uncomfortable of shelters is to be transformed into a luxurious apartment.

Many Americans are familiar with the extention and the interior of the puny little bath house on wheels which are in use at meaning the last week at the Cory cottage on I. Union street. Last summer the family were at the Gardner House.

J. Harrison of St. Louis is a late at the some late comes at Jamestown, R. I. The house is hauled up the beach is a both house entirely different from anything ever seen at the gay watering places of France. What has hitherto been the barest and most uncomfortable of shelters is to be transformed into a luxurious apartment.

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PAGES 25-32.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1896.

PAGES 25-32.

NOW COMES THE NEGRO

Salvation Army Methods Adopted by the Brother in Black.

The Scene of Their Labors Is Along Franklin . Avenue:

The Innovation in St. Louis Is Marked by Scenes Rarely Witnessed Outside of a Camp-Meeting.

The methods of the Salvation Army have been adopted by the brother in black. It had to come sooner or later. Now Frankhalin avenue and the side streets, mostly from Twelfth to Fifteenth, are better provided with street evangelists than the down town district is with the lads and lassies of the Salvation Army and Ballington Booth's Volunteers.

The colored street service is at once more picturesque and realistic than that conducted by white evangelists. They are ducted by white evangelists. They are ducted by white evangelists. They are taken more seriously too—strange as it they are conducted largely as pre-



what about the backslider? Pray for the backslider."

The preacher replied: "You is a backslider, sister. Well, let me tell you, God isn't going to convert you over again. He isn't that kind of a God. Confess your sins to Him and to the world and you will be all right. The book tells us that the backslider, who has backslidden, 'is married to the Lord. That's the word. Married to the Lord. Then he prayed and the backslider who had backslidden derived solace.

And then the collection was taken up by the preacher in his own hat, the while he waved a paper in the other hand and sang his own offertory, a camp meeting song much in demand by his congregation. He calls it a plantation melody or a farewell song. It began:

Can we leave our native country

Leave the friends we love so well,
Land of joy and peace and gladness,
Can we say to all farewell.

Everybody sang this chorus to it:

Everybody sang this chorus to it:
Further on and yet still further
Count the milestones one by one
Jesus will forsake you never,
It is better further on.

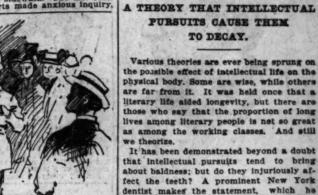
And the collection swelled as the song did ne latter was subject to interruptions. Dearest mother, blessed country,
We thy children love so well.
"What is it you want then, brother? Want
reach the hat? All right, here it is
ady."

Can we leave the happy brother,
For in Heaven's land to dwell.
"Brothers and sisters, all give what you
in. I don't want buttons, but if you'll
ve them I'll take them home. Some one
it in a button last night, but I'd rather
ave the money. I've got a sick wife and
but can't buy nothing with buttons. Not for want of love of parents Makes us leave our native home But to hear the Master's voice Say to us, well done, well done.

There were many verses to the song, and at the end the collection was found to aggregate 98 cents. Then everybody was invited to come early the next night. A woman asked as a special favor that he would preach about the pale horse and would preach about the pale horse and nis rider from Revelation, and he promised to do so shortly. Then came the dismissal hymn lined out:

Hoard up his sacred word And feed thereon and grow; Go and seek to know the Lord, And practice what you know.





AND THE TEETH.

PURSUITS CAUSE THEM TO DECAY. Various theories are ever being sprung on the possible effect of intellectual life on the physical body. Some are wise, while others

literary life aided longevity, but there are those who say that the proportion of long lives among literary people is not so great as among the working classes. And still we theorize.

It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that intellectual pursuits tend to bring about baldness; but do they injuriously af-fect the teeth? A prominent New York dentist makes the statement, which he claims is backed by the highest scientific authority, that intellectual pursuits play havoc with the teeth, and that the more a havoc with the teeth, and that the more a person toils with his brain the more likely are his teeth to disappear or to become diseased before he reaches middle life.

A Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter interviewed a few leading dentists relative to the New Yorker's position with the following results:

Dr. J. M. Baker, Missouri Dental Company: "Now, I had never thought of that. Of course there is a strain on the nervous

act."

act."

act."

act."

ds, they

in Louisville several years and while the Lack a school for young priests. I often man in
marked that these young students had v



A BACKWOODS CAMP REETING SCENE IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

may appear. There is less of guying, of ribald comment, and of interruption. The congregation is largely colored. They are greatly impressed. The negro is strongly religious by nature, and while the ungodly may not practice the precepts they do not scoff at them, or at those who promulgate them. The white spectators drawn to the scene by curlosity do not interrupt or make merry. The tendency to do so is held in



Lord I would come to thee
A sinner all defiled.
"Now, brothers and sisters, let us praise
the Lord. Let us lift up our voices. Let
all of us sing, the white folks as well as
the colored—all of you help us."
And everybody sang with that musical
cadence, swelling and falling as the billows
on the ocean—not at all musical to the
critic, but full of a strange charm to the
uncritical. Oh, take the stain of guilt away And own me as thy child,

And own me as thy child,
And again the weird song rose and fell,
swelling in volume until it was heard over
the din of the street a block away.

I cannot live in sin
And feel a Savior's love;
Thy blood can make my spirit clean
And write my name above.

As the song progressed the seal became
more fervent. Old crones rocked their bod



SINGS HIS OWN OFFERTORY WHILE HE PASSES THE HAT.



REPRODUCED FROM .: PHOTOGRAPH OF A CYCLONE TAKEN BY F. N. ROBINSON IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

drink is raging, and whose was deceived thereby was not wise."

He warned them against looking on the "wine when it was red, when it moveth itself aright; at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." He declared no drunkard should inherit the kingdom of heaven. He showed that those who sought mixed wine were those who had babblings, and contentions, and wounds without cause, and pronounced the doom of those who rose up early in the morning that they might follow strong drink.

He was particularly severe, in regular Sam Jones style, on the professors of religion who drank moderately themselves while condemning the sinner who drank. Most unusual, too, for one of his race, for the average colored preacher is not specially severe on drinking, he took the position of the most advanced temperance reformers in condemning the use of fermented wine at the communion.

The product of fermented, or, in other

the most advanced temperance reformers in condemning the use of fermented wine at the communion.

The product of fermented, or, in other words, rotted, grapejuice he declared was not the blood of Christ nor the symbol of it, and he declared there was a difference without a distinction between drinking intoxicating wine in church and gin in the bar-room.

The advent of the colored street preacher in St. Louis is something new. The idea seems to have taken hold with vigor.

It will be conceded that the classic precincts of Morgan, Gay and Linden streets and the surrounding territory can stand a great deal of moral, religious and temperance reform without being hurt any.

The new workers in this field, at least, can do no harm. They may do as much good as the Salvation Army is doing in its field. The negroes can be reached through colored evangelists much more easily than through those of the dominating race. They are accustomed to their own style of singing, of praying, of exhorting and of shouting. They are not formalists, and the abandon of their own way of seeking religion stits them beat. At least this is true of the masses, although it does not apply to the cultured and advanced. But then neither black nor white evangelists are after the cultured and advanced. They strive to reach the groat unchurched.

And, of Course, Every Guess About the Cause Was Wrong. When Mrs. Ida Craig of 3814 Marine avenu would cause, or she might have decided not to fall.

not to fall.

The lady regretted her fall to earth. The lady regretted her fall to earth. Why shouldn't she? It jarred her frame from Dan to Beersheba. Then it painted a large Irregular circle of mud on the skirt of her clean muslin dress. But that was not all. The car stopped and the conductor got off to inquire if she was hurt. Then the inevitable crowd began to gather.

Then also came the equally inevitable policeman, who proceeded to investigate. There was nothing to investigate. A lady had fallen off a car and she declared she was not hurt, except in her feelings. But red tape methods had to be observed. The life of a Broadway policeman is apt to be somewhat barren of incident anyway. He cannot afford to throw away a chance to laboriously write up one of those reports, fearfully and wonderfully made, which are the admiration of the literary club in the Ferricant of the literary club in the Ferricant opened up

looking on the hen it moved that those to the down of the down of

posts, in 175s, in America, says an exchange, Gov. Shirley and Gen. Johnson led the force directed against the enemy lying at Ningara and Frontenac. In the early part of June, while these troops were stationed on the banks of the Hudson, near Albany, the descendants of the "Pilgrim Fathers" flocked in from the Eastern provinces. Never was seen such a motley regiment as took up its position on the left wing of the British army. The band played music as antiquated and outre as their uniforms; officers and privates had adopted regimentals, each man after his own fashion; one wore a flowing wig, while his neighbor rejoiced in hair cropped closely to the head; this one had a coat with wonderful long skirts, his fellow marched without his upper garments; various as the colors of the rainbow were the clothes worn by the gallant band. It so happened that there was a certain Dr. Thackburg, musician and surgeon, and one evening after mess he produced a tune, which he earnestly commended, as a well-known place of military music, to the officers of the militis. The joke succeeded and "Tankee Doodle" was halled by acclamation "their own march." This account is somewhere apocryphal, as there is no song; the tune in the United States is a march. There are no words to it of a national character. The only words ever affixed to the air in this country is the following dogreel:

aulted her an' she wants him pulled."

"Which way did he go?"

"They ought to lynch him."

"Those were a few of the questions and comments that were heard as the crowd as urged around the central figures in the comedy, everybody thirating for information of the mand try to be a second the control of the comedy, everybody thirating for information of the mand try to be a second the control of the comedy, everybody thirating for information of the policeman put his book away and walked to ensaste. The spectators felt they had been defrauded. The car proceeded on its way. The crowd scattered. Mrs. Craig. the composed in the composition of the composed in the composition of the composition of

CYCLONE PHOTOGRAPH.

It Was Taken Near Howard, S. D., in

1884 and Is Genuine. Last Sunday the Post-Dispatch published a picture of the Oklahoma City cyclone of last month reproduced from a photograph, which was supposed to be the only well-authenticated photograph of a cyclone ever

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION.

THE LARGEST TEMPERANCE OR-GANIZATION WILL CONVENE IN ST. LOUIS NEXT MONTH.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, the largest organized body of total abstainers in the country, opens in this city at the Auditorium Wednesday, August 5, and arrangements are now be ing made to make it the most successful



resident.

Is an integral part of the union, in fact, one of its largest subordinate bodies. The Knights attached their order to the union two years ago, and have done much to aid its effectiveness in battling against intemperance and other evils superinduced by strong drink. At the last convention, held a year ago, in New York, the union had 864 societies and 65,894 members.

At that time the Knights of Father Mathew had but 2,500 members, and now it has mearly 4,000, including the junior branch of the order. Some of the other societies, notably in the East, have increased in proportion. So a much larger attendance is expected



EUGENE DIVINE. Supreme Chief Sir Knight K. of F. M.

The committee is composed of Patrick fulcaby, Mrs. L. M. Lake, Eugene Dewine, Supreme Chief Sir Knight of the K.
of F. M.; Thomas S. Bowdern, Supreme Recorder; Dr. M. T. Collins of Sedalia, Supreme Medical Examiner; Henry F. Rose,
Rev. R. J. Cullen, P. J. Murphy, Joseph M.
McCormack, Thomas Fox, W. J. Farley,
Daniel O'Connell Tracy, Roger Sughrue,



P. J. Regan, Chas. L. O'Haver, A. E. Ta-tum and P. J. Kelly.

Mrs. Lake is the third vice-president of the National Union, and it was due in a large measure to her speech that the com-ing convention was sent to this city. She





PATRICK MULCAHY,
a General Committee of Arrangements.



JOSEPH P. HARTNETT. Grand Marshall.

meeting are Gov. Stone, Mayor Walbridge, Hen. R. Graham Frost and John Hunt.
At the New York convention Carnegle Music Hall was crowded to the doors and the committee hopes to have even a larger crowd in the Auditorium, which has a far greater seating capacity, than the hall used on the last occasion. The Auditorium is to be decorated on a lavish scale with patriotic colors and designs, and there will be conspicuous places reserved for the portraits of distinguished temperance advocates.
First in the estimation of the Knights is the immortal Theobald Mathew, whose



temporal crusade in Ireland made him a name and reputation that will be forever cherished by total abstinence advocates.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America was organized by a small band of Catholics in Baltimore in 1870, and after it had been sanctioned by the Plenary Council of Baltimore its growth was rapid. From a membership of a few hundred it has grown to nearly 75,000, and from one society to nearly one thousand.

The present officers are Rev. James F. Cleary of Minneapolis, President; J. Wash



T. S. BOWDEN, ST. LOUIS, Supreme Recorder.

MARRIED 10,000 IN TEN YEARS.

he peremptorily refused to accept another term.

The convention held in January last elected Eugene Devine to that exaited office. The organization has at present fifty councils and nearly 4,000 members.

The present Supreme officers are: Most Rev. J. J. Kain, Supreme Officers are: Most Rev. J. J. Kain, Supreme Spiritual Director; Eugene Devine, Jr., Supreme Chief Sir Knight; Henry F. Rose, First Deputy Supreme C. S. K.; P. J. Murphy, Third Deputy Supreme C. S. K.; P. J. Murphy, Third Deputy Supreme Banker; Thomas Fox, Supreme Medical Examiner, Sedalis, Mo.

The convention committees have their headquarters at 1807 Locust street and they propose to leave nothing undone to secure a large attendance and give the visitors an exhibition of what St. Louis can do in the way of hospitable entertainment.

READING FOR THE YOUNG. Good Books at the Free Library Suit

IN TRN YBARS.

A RECORD-BREAKING PRIEST AND THE QUEER MARRIAGE FEES HE GOT.

Here is a man who has married 10,000 in ten years. He is not the champion bigamist, nor has he survived that number of wives.

He is a priest, and he has performed the marriage ceremony 10,000 times. He is the marriage internal content of the marriage internal content of the marriage ilcense office. He is Fr. Raphael de Carolis, and he is the priest of Saint Pietro, Padio Catholic Church. It is the exception when any day a marriage is not performed, and often there are several a day. He has averaged the there are several as day. He has averaged the priest of Saint Pietro, Padio Catholic Church. It is the exception when any day a marriage is not performed, and often there are several as day. He has averaged as the very low average of Z, he should be insulated as the very low average of Z, he should be insulated. For the pears paid the second of the marriage income and the second of the marriage income and the pearles with the price of the marriage income and the price of the marriage income of the marriage incom able for Boys and Girls.



REARED IN A HOVEL, SHE BE-CAME FAMOUS AND DIED WORTH MILLIONS.



starved and miserable. Then when she uttered the words taught her, "Un p'te sou," the charitable gave alms.

When she was 15 the girl was sent out to beg by herself. She was insulted and went homs in tears. "You are beautiful; you need not beg," said the brutal mother, with a leer, and drove the girl from the hovel, which was the only home she had ever they are beautiful."

Then, and last, Leonide became religious the went to church every day. When she

known.

Thus Leonide passed her early years in an atmosphere of squalor, rags and poverty.

A few years and princes and dukes were at her feet. She revelled in luxury. She had what no other woman had—a pair of diamond slippers. Victorien Sardou, the greatest of French dramatists, was honored to write plays for her. The theater could not hold the people who crowded to see her. The girl in rags, cast out from a hovel, dressed in finest silks and lived in a palace.

This is how it happened. When her



"I shall be an actress," said Leonfile, as they returned from the play that night. "But you cannot act," said her friend. "What need to act?" asked the chorus singer. "Is she not beautifule" "Always, am I not beautifule" thought Leonide. "Perhaps my mother was right, I need not beg."
The chorus singer introduced her to the manager of a semi-demi-cafe chantiant. The manager looked at her. "Prive francs a night," he said. He would have given her fitten. Leonide gasped. A fortune was showering on her. She displayed herself on the stage. The men in the audience wildly applatided. The women criticised her hair, her nose, her eyes, her figure, all of which were faultiess. A little time passed. The men sat in silent, rapt admiration of racting until the curtain fell. The wom a ceased to criticise. They wept when Loonide wept; they laughed with her, for see proved herself a superb actress. Thus she was natural.

BURNS' LOVE FOR HIS WIFE.

There Has Been a Waste of Popular Sympathy for Highland Mary.

"Burns has been hotly assailed," writes Arthur Warren in presenting "The Other Side of Robert Burns" in Ladles' Home Journal, "because of his alleged indifference to his wife (Jean Armour), but the fact is, he was ardenfly fond of her. Jean was true to him, and his true affection never really turned from her. Jean worshipped him—literally worshipped him. And when we study her devoted life we must agree that there must have been much agree that there must have been much that was admirable in the character of a that was admirable in the character of a man that was adored by so true a woman. Burns' biographers have paid too scanty attention to all this. There is no use in apologising for the defects of Bobbie's life, but there is such a 'thing as insisting too heavily upon them.

"Too much has been made in the thousand stories of Burns' life of the 'Highland Mary' episode, and too little of what he really felt for Jean Armour, and of Jean's intense loyality to him and devoted care of him. The real facts about Highland Mary will never be known. They comprise the one episode of Burns' life which is veiled in mystery. But one can study the poet's life closely enough to see that the persecution which in the early days seemed to hopelessly separate him from love drove him to Highland Mary for solace, and that Mary's sudden death idealized that Highland lassie in his memory. There was not much more to it, and Jean never troubled herself about it.

"There has been a sad waste of popular sympathy over Highland Mary. It is to loyal Jean our thoughts should turn. Burns' love for her and for his children was very great. That "a pleasing picture of him hands" him 'sitting to dangling him 'sitting to 'dangling him 'sitting to 'dangling him 'sitting to 'dangling him 'sitting to 'dangling him' sitting to 'dangling him'

little real estate is bought, and after years of toll and self-denial the poor immigrant has become well-to-do if not rich. But all this takes time. The young immigrant, dependent on his own efforts when he wants to marry, has not been able to save much money.

THE MAN WHO HAS MARRIED 10, 000 AND SOME OF HIS FEES.

pendent on his own been able to save much money.

And so it comes about that the country editor never received such queer commodities in payment of subscriptions as the good-natured priest has received in marriage fees. Benedicts without money have offered their little stock of peanuts, bananas, potatoes, garden produce of all kinds, homemade wine has been accepted. Once a son of Italy offered to leave his street organ as security, and one brought along his monkey, led by a chain.

"I give you ma monk," he said, "but how I make the mon to keepa ma wife? And of course the "monk" was restored to the bridegroom.

It is characteristic of these humble bridal couples, however, that they invariably go to the church in carriages. They esteem it a diagrace to walk on such an occasion, and if not a cent is left to pay the priest, or "furnish forth the marriage table," they will scrape up enough money to pay the carriage hire, under the belief that otherwise the saints would not look with favor on the marriage.

Extraordinary Drinks.

Extraordinary Drinks.

Extraordinary Drinks.

Of the many extraordinary drinks regularly consumed the blood of live horses may be considered the most so. Marco Polo and Carpini were the first to tell the world of the practice of the Tartars and Mongols opening the vein of their horses necks, taking a drink and closing the wound again. As far as can be seen this has been the practice from time immemorial. There is a wine habitually consumed in China which is made from the flesh of lambs reduced to paste with milk or bruised into a pulp with rice and then fermented. It is extremely strong and nutritious and powerfully stimulating to the physical organism. The Laplandsradrink a great deal of smoked snow water and one of the national drinks of the Tonquinese is arrack flavored with chickens. The deal of the matter of absinthe, which may the national spirituous drink of the

bridge: "His Own Master," "Bound in Honor," "The Drummer Boy," "The Satin-Wood Boy," "His One Fault," "Codger's Care," "Three Scouts," "The Pocket Rife," "The Fo. Tunes of Toby Stofford," "The Jolly Rovers," "Jack Hasard," "A Chance for Himself," "Dolug His Best," "Fast Friends," "The Young Surveyor," "Biding His Time," "The Tinkerman Brothers' Tidemill," By Alden: "Stephen Mitchell's Journey." By Henty, "Captain Bailey's Heir." By Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens): "The Prince and the Pauper," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn." By Finley: "An Old-Fashicned Boy," Historical—By Abbott: "Henry III.," "Mary, Queen of Scotts," "Queen Elizabeth," "Empress Josephine," "Madame Roland." By Dickens: "Child's History of England." By Knox: "Travels Through Northern, Central and Southern Europe."

London Daily News tells of a cur that has been raised between

AMERICA

At the Reception Which Opened Guy's Hospital, London, the Duchess of Marlborough Was Escorted by the Prince of Wales and Took Precedence Over All the Titled English Women Present.



H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH, BORN VANDERBILT.

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

HONORS SHOWN

UNDER THE WING OF ROYALTY AT A RECENT SWELL FUNCTION.

That the beauty, wit, graciousness and distingue of the American girl have won for her a firm position among the English nobil-ity was never more strikingly illustrated than in the exercises connected with the re-endowment of Guy's Hospital, which occurred in London under the patronage of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Two American girls, the Duchess of Marl-borough and Lady Randolph Churchill, ocoupled the posts of honor during the even-

ing. As is shown in the accompanying picture, which is from the original sketch made by an artist for the Ladies' Pictorial, who was present, the Duchess of Marlborough is directly under the wing of royalty, for she is being escorted by the Prince of Wales himself. alty, for she is being escorted by the Prince of Wales himseld.

The occasion that caused the picture was a banquet at the Imperial Institute, which was given in the interest of Guy's Hospital. The hospital had been, during a few years past, gradually lapsing into a financial condition which seriously handicapped the operations of the famous old institution and threatened to wind it up.

The Prince, when the subject of re-endowing the hospital was suggested, took great interest in the project. He accepted the position of president of the hospital and presided at the banquet. During the evoning he expressed his gratification at being able to announce that subscriptions to the amount of \$500,000 had been received. After the banquet there was a reception which had been planned on an extraordinarily large scale. The invitations announced that the recipient was "to have the honor of meeting His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, K. G." It is unnecessary to add that the nobility were present in large numbers.

adorned with rare old laces and magnificent jewels. In her hair was a tiara of gems, and she carried a large bouquet of coally flowers.

The Duchess' bouquet was one of the striking features of the occasion. It will be noticed that it is remarkable for its size and the great quantity of ribbon with which it is tied.

Large bouquets are carried at London weddings, but no such bunch of flowers has been seen before in England at a great function. The big bouquet is an innovation, and its use will probably become a custom among the fashionables in London.

The Duchess of Mariborough, a descendant of the Staten Island ferryman, moved through the ranks of royalty, a proud and happy woman. She was marked for signal favor by the Prince, and there were many in her train who envied her the position she occupied that night.

SELECTION OF WALL PAPER. It Means Either a Pretty or a Hideous

Room.

A wise woman askes the question, how many women choose their wall papers with disregard of the rooms the paper are to cover and the lights which will shine upon them? Every builder and landlord is concover and the lights which will shine upon them? Every builder and landlord is conceded the proud privilege of covering walls with dyspeptic looking yellows and greens, designed to make "sweet sixteen" herself look haggard, but its to be feared that many women who select their own hangings are almost equally negligent. In dimly lighted rooms the colors must be brighter to atone for the lack of sunlight. Yellows and some warm shades of red and reddish brown give a cheerful aspect, even to dimly lighted rooms. Blues, grays and greens are cool and give the effect of great size. Some of the prettient wall coverings are not of paper, but of burlaps. This is particularly charming in summer cottages. An artistic example of the use of burlaps is seen in a newly built house, where one room is hung in the creamy-brown fabric below a deep frieze of brown, stenciled in gold. Curtains and portieres should bear at least a faint family likeness to each other when they are hung in the same room, and they should have their coloring determined by the wall paper. Of course, silk or chenille portieres are not expected to resemble dimity or muslin curtains, but when the windows are draped with thick materials they should be of practically the same hues as the doorway draperies, The vivid Eastern fabrics which show weird but not unattractive figures on red, blue and green backgrounds, are admirably adapted for summer hangings. They are bright in color without being "stufty," which is a consummation seldom attained.

The Fad of Collecting Thimbles. Collecting thimbles which have been the property of female celebrities has become the latest rage. The cream of a collection owned by a wealthy Gothamite is the thimble of that excellent needle woman, Queen Elisabeth; one which belonged to Queen Victoria when a girl of 14-chis is a solid and useful-looking sliver thimble, but very small. That worn by the mother of Geory Washington is also in this collection thimble much worn once belonged to

TO KEEP THE BABY COOL. Take Its Clothes Off and Let It Tumble

About Without Dry Goods. In warm weather the care of bables is subject that painfully interests every young mother. The little ones suffer much from

mother. The little ones suffer much from the heat, and they are liable to all kinds of permanent ills from it. And yet, according to a prominent physician, it is not difficult to keep the baby cool, if common sense is used. The child should be stripped almost to its skin, and allowed to roll around with, say, one garment on. Then the limbs will have free play, and the air will get to it with all its soothing virtues. "But is there not danger of its catching cold?" asked an anxiolus young mother. "Cold?" asked an anxiolus young mother. "Cold?" No. Not at all. Don't you know that the Eskimo bables tumble about half naked in the ice buts, where the temperature must be kept at freezing or the hut would melt about the ears of the inhabitants? These bables have nothing particular on them, but they do not catch cold. Yet the American mother is always afraid that her baby will catch cold even when she has it well wrapped up.

A PRETTY DECORATIVE IDEA.

It Is to Have the Wall Paper and Dra-

peries of a Room Alike. There is a growing fancy to have the wall paper and draperles of a room alike, and it is quite easy now to match a Delft and it is quite easy now to match a Delft chints or boldly flowered cretonne with paper of exactly the same tone and pattern; but a lavish use and repetition of any design are very apt to fatigue the eye, and more satisfying results are obtained by the judicious mingling of plain and figured surfaces and stuffs. A perfect Delft room has the wood-work finished in ivory, the walls covered with a gray-blue ingrain paper, above a dado of blue-fiecked matting, and finished with a friese of the narrow Japanese crepe in a quaint Oriental design of dull blue on a white ground. The bed and window curtains are of Delft chints, which covers also the chair cushions and one large pillow on the divan; but the divan itself is covered with figured blue denim to match the portieres, and the floor with plain blue denim of a slightly darker shade. The toilet table is draped with white Swiss muslin over blue satine, and its silver fittings are mingled with a few bits of Delft.

HOW WOMEN WRITERS DRESS. In England Critics Say That Their Costumes Are Dowdy.

All literary women who figure in English society are reported to dress with no regard for fashion, harmony or taste. Outda dresses absurdly with futile striving after juvenility. Her hair she always wears in a cur? crop, bound by bancs of ribbon.

Walford, it is said, chooses for her heavy, rich materials that would be ntly adaptable as curtain stuffs, ope is her favorite color.

Braddon, who is a domestic woman, sivet solid colors and a superabund furbelows. The most charitable confess that Miss Braddon's gowns formly unbecoming.

wears black gown and a white cap. She inclines to rich stuffs and wears much silk velvet and brocade.

Pale pink and pale blue are the colors oftenest chosen by Marie Corelli. Being very small, she has her gowns made simply. She often appears in pure white.

NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR. How the Summer Girl Imparts Variety

to Her Wardrobe. Of the numerous varieties of neck-wear that were brought out at the begin-ning of the season the tulle bow and the ning of the season the tulle bow and the fichu were perhaps the most conspicuous. The tulle bow, however, is already doomed. Paris has frowned upon it and it is no longer a mark of fashion. The fichu, however, has held its own. Every well-dressed woman has the greater number of her summer frocks embellished by this graceful addition, and the woman who is more tasteful than rich has long ago devised the scheme of making one fichu do for a variety of frocks. The best fichu for all-round use is of dotted white silk. It should be trimmed with a full ruffle either of wide lace or of the net edge, with narrow yellow lace. The deep sailor collar of cambric, lace, embroiderery or grass lawn is still in vogue. The grass lawn affairs are not as dressy, but give a pretty touch to summer outdoor costumes when fastened on by gold pins or

buttons. A dark India silk needs hardly any other decoration than a yoke or collar of white French embroidery or of heavy yellow lace.

In spite of the profusion of lace and ribbon, however, which is so important a feature of the correct summer wardrobe, the severe linen collars is as much worn as ever. Linen collars these inches high are made to alternate with plastrons of bewildering elaboration, and the always admirable tailor-made costume is no less in demand than the dainty falm ation of lawn and chinos.

The Practical Value of This Standby Is but Little Understood.

A few drops of ammonia in a cupful of warm water carefully applied will remove spots from painting as well as from the frames.

Nothing will so quickly clean and polish the spigots of sink and bath tub as a little ammonia and suds mixed with the fine ammonia and suds mixed with the fine ammonia and turp in the single sink and the sink and the sink and chinos.

THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK.

SYMPHONIES IN PURE WHITE

HOT WEATHER GOWNS AND WRAPS OF PIQUE AND MUSLIN.

For elegant white wool gowns in tailor fashion, mohair, India cashmere, camel's hair, and Venetian cloth, combined with Marie Antoinette brocades in delicate lovely designs on cream or ivory grounds. The most ornate and expensive costumes suitable for dress occasions are trimmed

with very fine untarnished gold braid. Th brocade represents the Louis XIV. waist-coat, and the rich white jacket above, lined with white taffeta, is simply piped with the gold cord. On other costumes for less ele-

coat, and the rich white jacket aboye, lined with white taffeta, is simply piped with the gold cord. On other costumes for less elegant wear, there is a plaited Norfolk waist, edged with the gold braid, with the addition of tiny gold buttons by way of garniture. Sometimes a simple-shaped pointed yoke of very rich white brocaded silk, with sleeves and blas skirt hem of the brocade is on white Henrietta cloth gowns that fasten at the back. Gold braid is used in this case like piping cord, edging the yoke, collar and upper side of the skirt border.

Pique is a favorite material for summer wear, but so changed is this cloth from the pique of former years, one would scarcely recognize it. For instance, pique in dead white, but with its cords so thick that they make it seem like cloth, is shown in the leading shops in white, wood, stem-green and white, but with hair lines so crossing each other that an extremely fine plaid is achieved. Scarlet and white, blue and white, black and white, stem-green and white, black and white, stem-green and white, and purple and white are the contrasts offered in this plaid.

The pique dresses are simplicity itself, and as much care is taken to make them if well as if they were of cloth. A typical one shows the stem green and wnite-plaid. The skirt has the usual flare, and io increase it there are two rows of skirt boning argund the lower edge. The jacket bodice is somewhat longer than those worn during the winter, and flares away from the front to show a waistcoat of stem green cloth fastened with bullet pearl buttons. The broad revers on the coat are of the pique, and the high stock is of stem green taffet ribbon, with a large bow in the back. The full sleeves shape into the arms, and each has three rows of bullet buttons on the upper side.

All-white cappes—that is, of thin white materials—lined with colored silks, are being made for summer watering place wear, and the very handsome lace is also used for this same purpose. What amount of warmth is given by these little garments it

USES FOR AMMONIA.



THIS DEMON SCARED THE JAPS.

A CLEVER FAKER MADE IT AND A DULUTH PRINTER IGNORES GOT RICH BEFORE EXPOS-URE CAME.

rial. They have not only been man's tasterful friends and guardians of his property, but have served in many useful ways to lighten the labor of mankind. In Lapland they furnish the swiftest way of travel for both passengers and freight, drawing the sleighs lightly and swiftly over the snow. In the last century dors were used in Europe generally as assistant cooks, their duty being confined to keeping the reasting spits tarning, whereby the cur of low degree came to be called a "turnspit."

And now comes a Duluth (Minn.) printer named David Adams who ignoring the advances of science in the direction of steam engines and electric motors, sees back to first principles and runs his presses by dog towar.

He was the owner of two large grey-hounds, handsome, intelligent animals, but useless, as their owner was no hunter or course. One day he noticed one of them turning an empty barrel. This set him to thinking, and he invented a dog-power engine.

This consisted of a large wheel nine feet in didmeter, with a first three feet in width. Cleatis were nailed at intervals of six mores on this, and a half foot of the rim was fert for the driving belt. This belt connects with the two presses. When the device was completed he put a dog in and

The skeleton of a "demon" was recently placed on exhibition in Japan. It was exhibited over half of the Empire, and caused an immense sensation wherever it was shown. The "demon" is the great bugaboo of the Japanese.

In the olden times in which, according to native tradition, the demon existed, it was possessed of enormous strength, a voracious appetite and a pestilential breath, devastating a district with even greater dispatch than the plague.

It is supposed to have had a real existence and to be extinct only in the sense that we know the dodo to be extinct. Hence there are many natives of Japan who believe that there is a possibility that one remaining specimen of the demon may be discovered in some remote place where it has been concealed for many years.

Therefore, the skeleton, fabricated by an ingenious Japanese faker, aroused great curiosity, and thousands of Japanese flocked to see it. Its owner grew rich, and his specimen might have continued to furnish evidence of the truth of some of the astonishing folkore tales of the masses had not the fact that it was a swindle been proved by the authorities. As it was, the excitement over it was immense. Here is whaff the Japan Weekly Mail says of it:

"A most ingenious swindler recently met with well-merited punishment at the hands of the Mymamoro police authorities, after having for more than three months done a roaring business by imposing on the credulity of the Kyucha people. He exhibited what he was pleased to call the skeleton of a demon and has been convicted of most daring dupilicity and sent up for a long term having for more than three months done a roaring business by imposing on the credulity of the Kyucha people. He exhibited what he was pleased to call the skeleton of a demon and has been convicted of most daring dupilicity and sent up for a long term having for more than three months done a roaring business by imposing on the credulity of the Kyucha people. He exhibited he conceived the idea of manufacturing a demon of the good old-fashioned S

PRESSES RUN BY DOG POWER.

MODERN SCIENCE AND GOES BACK A CENTURY.

PERIENCE.

HAS A THRILLING EX-



A HUNTER ATTACKED BY A DEER AS SOON AS CAUGHT SHE WENT ON ATTENDING TO BUSINESS.

Here is a hunter who took a ride, which, for action and plenty of it, discounted any riding of fiery, untamed bucking bronches Long Island. How it came there is an





CAT-BREEDING BANCH IN THE COUNTRY.

There is probably but one 'possum ranch in the United States and that is said to be



CAPTIVE PYTHON AS SHE APPEARED WITH HER EGGS.

riders.

Jerry Thompson is the hunter and he hunts in the Adirondack Mountains. He took a thrilling ride on the back of an angry buck. He did not take the ride voluntarily. He jumped on its back to escape being impaled on its horns and cut to pieces by its sharp hoofs. Once there he was like the boy hanging to the mad bull's tall—he was afraid to let go.

Jerry was out hunting for deer one day recently. He found one quite unexpectedly. It was a big buck with spreading antiers. Buck and man were equally surprised. They met almost face to face when rounding a big rock. There was little time for flight or a rife play. The buck was the quickest and the first thing Jerry knew he was on the ground being rolled over and over and trampled by the sharp noofs of the buck, which out his clothes into ribbons and went into the flesh at each jump. Several cases are recorded where bucks brought to bay have trampled hunters to death.

Somehow Jerry managed to regain his feet. The buck backed a few paces and then lowering his head, came at him like a bull. Jerry saw his one chance of escape.

Somehow Jerry managed to regain his feet. The buck backed a few paces and then lowering his head, came at him like a bull. Jerry saw his one chance of escape, and that a desperate one. His knife and rifle had both been dropped in the first attack and he had nothing to fight with. As the buck reached him Jerry seized him by the antiers and in an instant was astride his back holding on firmly to the antiers to keep his seat. The buck was surprised. He used every effort to dishedge the intruder. He snorted and cavorted around, but to no purpose. The rider clung to his seat like a centaur. At last with an angry snort the buck started on a dead run at an awful pace. Jerry knew that if he lost his seat the buck would promptly stop and resume active hostilities. He was unarmed and at the infurfaced beast's mercy. Then another danger presented itself. The buck started for the woods and Jerry knew that if he struck any low timber his brains would be dashed out by the first low him he went under.

For half a mile the buck ran at the speed of an express train without striking any low timber. Then he neared some thick woods, and Jerry had to act then or never. The buck made for a point in the woods where a large tree with low spreading branches stood. Jerry saw his chance, made ready, and as the buck sprang under he jumped for an overhanging limb and was upon it and had drawn himself out of reach before the buck knew what had happened.

The buck stopped, looked around, saw his enemy, and charged at the tree. He struck it with his antiers with force enough to have pierced a man's body through. Jerry got higher up and awaited developments. Under the circumstances it was all he could do.

The buck waited for Jerry to come down and have another round. He did not wait

got higher up and awated developments. Under the circumstances it was all he could do.

The buck waited for Jerry to come down and have another round. He did not wait patiently. He snorted and pawed up dirtinghtly, but Jerry was wise in his generation and remained where he was safe.

The buck waited for nearly an hour, but as Jerry showed no signs of coming down and possibly having other engagements the buck gave a snort of contempt, or disappointment, or defiance, and bounded off into the woods.

Jerry waited to be sure the animal was gone before he ventured to descend. He was cut and bruised and too sore and lame to take chances either for a fight or flight. Finally he got down and limped home. He has no desire to go buck riding again, but he thinks after his late experience he can ride anything that weers hoofs, hair, hide or horns.

HAS A SNAKE POWER TO CHARM? This Looks Like the Bird Takes

Hand Sometimes.

A certain gentleman was convinced by watching a bird and its mate worrying a snake under a tree in which they had built their nest, that snakes do not charm birds, says the Washington Supper Table. It was at first thought the bird was charmed by the snake, but after watching the actions of the two he noticed that the bird always kept out of reach of the snake—"so near and yet so far." After several minutes of that kind of teasing of his snakeship the bird would go up in the tree and its mate would come down and go through the same maneuvers. In this way they kept the snake from climbing the tree to their rest and destroying their little ones. Instead of being "hypnotised" by the snake the birds showed reasoning power and cumning superior to the snake.

unsolved mystery. It may have escaped from some circus or showman, but no such loss has been reported this season, nor is any such escape remembered for some years back. The python seemed to be quite at home find enjoying herself.

The captor of the reptile sent it to a friend in New York, A. J. Guislin, a cigar dealer, in a barrel. Mr. Guislin put the python in his show case, and it attracted great attention.

In a few days it attracted more attention. The reptile, apparently satisfied with her new home, went to laying eggs with a view to raising a family, just as though she was in her native jungles. She laid two and then stopped. They are as large as goose eggs, have a tough, leathery covering, and look much like newly cooked buns. They are of a yellowish brown color. One is much smaller at one end than at the other, and some wise man who knows snakes declares that if that egg were hatched the result would be a female snake. The other egg is the same size at each end and the same authority said the sex of the embryo inhabitant is masculine. Snake sharps say that a python usually lays 25 eggs. If this is true the python may have the rest planted in Long Island, or it may be she concluded to experiment with two and await the result before going to the trouble of laying a full setting.

Pythons, however, do not hatch their eggs. They are too cold-blooded. They sublet the contract to the sun, nature's incubator. The python does not believe in useless labor, even if this labor is so dead easy as "setting" on eggs. If Mr. Guislin concludes to go into the python raising incubation, however, do not hatch their eggs. They are too cold-blooded. They sublet the contract to the sun, nature's incubator, the python does not believe in useless labor, even if this labor is so dead easy as "setting" on eggs. If Mr. Guislin concludes to go into the python raising industry he will try an egg incubator on the snake eggs. The incubator has no more discrimination in such matters than a her, and will hatch out any kind of egg plac

Maine Farmer Raises and Sells Worms

for Baiting Purposes. Josiah Crewdye, a farmer living three niles from Lewiston, enjoys the reputation Bees and Scientists.

ome careful experiments which have been ade in England prove that the life of a somotive is about 500,000 "train miles." In aer words, that a locomotive of the latest proved pattern will run 500,000 miles before aring out so as to be useless. In maker this run of a half-million miles the fire will have to be renewed three times, the need tires five or six times and the crank less from three to five times.

and sun themselves.

Mrs. Barker has taken several prizes.

Entering four cats at the cat show at Madison Square Garden, New York, the judges awarded her two first prizes and a second and third prizes. At the cat show in her own town she made thirty exhibits, and was awarded prizes in nineteen of them.

Every indication points to the success of this mad calling by which to make a living, and it is but another proof of the truth of the axiom, "Where there's a will there's a way."

WORLD'S OLDEST FAMILY.

The Oldest in the British Isles Is the Mars of Scotland.

As a result of recent investigation it has been shown that the foundation of the families of about a dozen of the 400 barbeen shown that the foundation of the families of about a dozen of the 400 barons in the British House of Lords dates back to 1400, the earliest being 1284. The oldest family of the British Isles is the Mar family of Scotland, 1093. The Campbells of Argyll began in 1190. Tallyrand dates from 1199, Bismarck from 1270, the Grosvenor family, the Dukes of Westminster, 1068. The Austrian house of Hapsburg goes back to 962, and the house of Bourbon to 884. The descendents of Mohammed, born 570, are all registered carefully and authoritatively in a book kept in Mecca by the chief of the family. Lattle or no doubt exists of the absolute authenticity of the long line of Mohammed's descendants.

In China there are many old families; also among the Hebrews. "but," says an authority, "there is one gentleman to whom the world must take off its hat, not as facile princeps or primus inter pares, but as the great and only none-such. This is the Mikado of Japan." His place has been filled by members of his family for more than 2,800 years. The present Mikado is the 1220 of the line. The first one was contemporary with Nebuchadnezzar, 600 years before Christ. Of the seven great religions enumerated by Max Miller as possessing Biblies, the Mikado family is older than five.

Falls Climbed by Fish

A WOMAN CONDUCTS THE ONLY A NATURALIZED AMERICAN SUR- AN INNOVATION IN WHICE VIVES A HORRIBLE EXPE-RIENCE IN CUBA.

HUGGING MATCHES.



THE LATEST IDEA IN WALTZING.

Puzzled the Natives.

VISIONS WHICH WARNED.



A SO-CALLED DEMON MADE BY A JAPANESE FAKER AND EXHIB-ITED THROUGHOUT THAT COUNTRY AS THE SKELETON OF AN

handlwork.

"But fate was lying in wait for him at Kumamoto. The fraud was detected, and the swindling three—the skeleton, the document and the man—were impounded and imprisoned. The man made a clean breast of it, giving a minute description of the manner in which he had made the skeleton, to the delight of the Kumamoto police."

water as a consistency of the control of the contro

them, and they have uniformly failed.

The dogs also serve Mr. Adams as horses.
He has a lightly built cutter in winter and they carry him from his home to his office and back daily over the snow quicker than the electric cars would carry him. In summer they are hitched to a light wheeled vehicle and they pull it without apparently much effort.

SIREN SONGS FOR GOPHERS.

How Florida Land Turtles Are Lured Out of Their Holes.

BREEDS WORMS FOR SALE.

of being the only angleworm raiser in Maine. He occupies an old farm and uses of being the only angleworm raiser in Maine. He occupies an old farm and uses a sort of primitive hothouse for his worm colony. The box in which he kept them covered the floor of the old forcing house, and was built four feet deep and filled with soil to within eighteen inches of the top.

During last spring and summer Crewdye and his boys gathered the festive "night walkers" in large quantities, and whenever any plowing was done the boys walked behind with bells and gathered up the worms, which were forthwith transferred to the incubator. Crewdye estimates that he put three barrels of "walkers" into this incubator during the summer. From Dec. I to Jan. I, 1896, Crewdye soid thirty-eight quarts of worms at \$1\$ a quart. Fishermen left orders at Charles Blank's grocery in the village for Crewdye, and he brought in the worms to fill all demands. When the cold snap came on in February and the thermometer ran dows to 25 degrees below zero the worms were all right and kept on multiplying and thriving.

The day after Christmas Crewdye's son Karl was in the incubator watching his father remove the manure from the box, intending to replace it with fresh. This work was called "feeding the crawlers." Karl played on his harmonics, making quite a noise, and was surprised, as was his father, to observe the worms working up out of the ground, their heads sticking out about two inches, while they swayed their heads to and fro as if tickled to death to hear the musit. When the boy ceased playing the worms slipped back into their warm beds. This story was told and was doubted until a reporter saw the story verified. The lad with his mount or rain seemed to have the same effect upon the "night walkers" as the wind instrugents used by Hindoo snake charmers have upout the serpents that roam undisturbed in the Orient.

A FROG EIGHTEEN

IT WEIGHED TEN POUNDS AND THE FINDER TOOK IT FOR AN ALLIGATOR.

INCHES TALL

QUEER PEOPLE, STRANGE FREAKS and ODDITIES.

PROPOSED SCHOOL

A FRENCHMAN'S PLAN TO GIVE THEM AN EDUCATION, BE-GINNING WITH MONKEYS.

A COLT WITH TWO LEGS.

The Buggy Mare of Geo. Ward of Mt.

Vernon Surprised Him.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

MT. VERNON, Ill., July 2.—Geerge Ward of this city had a surprise in store for him the other morning. He found that his favorite mare which had hitherto bore a good reputation as a steady going, serious animal with no desire to show off or get smart, had presented him with a freak coit. It had no forelegs and it was the queerest looking beast ever seen outside of a side show.

The colt by searing up on its hind-legs would propel itself along in a short jump and while it had not strength to continue this form of locomotion long at a time would have soon gained strength enough to have gotten along well.

The animal would take nourishment freely and gave every sindication of living a long life if assisted some at first, but Mr. Ward fearing life might prove a burden to

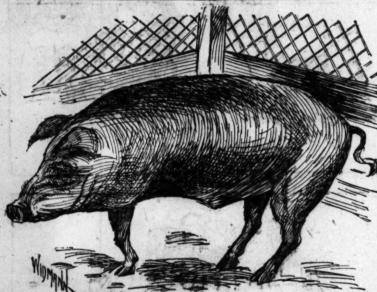


GEO. WARD'S FREAK COLT.

each other and exhibit their accomplishment to the public.

The first work in this university, the inventor urges, should be done with monkeys. A troop of intelligent simians should be secured and enrolled and then placed in the hands of competent instructors. One of the first points to be determined is whether the monkey is smarter than the dog. It is argued that the dog has acquired much of his intelligence by living for generation after generation in the society of man, and that his intellect is overestimated. The monkey has not had this advantage and, of course, is handicapped. It is very difficult to keep monkeys in activity in a northern climate, and they rarely breed in cages, so that the question of improving the strain and giving the monkey a fair chance to grow up with the country is quite complicated.

The scientist puts forth the contention that the monkey is a much more amiable creature than people think; and that it is not from malice or a spirit of mockery that he seems to imitate the movements of man but simply that being built on the same principle as man he naturally conducts himself in a similar manner.



"GROVER," THE THREE-LEGGED HOG, BORN AT FAIR GROUNDS, ST. LOUIS, THE DAY CLEVELAN D WAS HERE IN 1888. NOW OWNED BY J. F. HANNAMAN, 4820 NOR TH BROADWAY.

In training monkeys it is important to elect the right sort, there being as much ifference in the mental and moral makep of monkeys as there is between those of the Wild Man of Boriec and Chauncey Deew. The very big monkeys show the most cause and almost anything can be done with the most canse and almost anything can be done with the most seem a shoot anything can be done with the most seem a shoot and the young nes consenting to work. The baboon and the monard! make promising pupils, however, and should be accepted in the university.

Theoretically there is no difference in the raining of monkeys and dogs, but practically there is a great deal on account of the avageness of the former. But the monkey as more chances than the dog in the line f gymnastics because he has four francis, no besides has a natural fondness for calthenics.

Monkeys pretend to be very much bored.

besides has a natural fondness for calenics.

Inkeys pretend to be very much bored in being drilled. Their only idea seems is to dogs their task. They know perly well what you want them to do, but sneak out of it if possible. They never pt with good grace the role of public trainers. They are very scrive in putfittle of their oracities whatever mental imissions they receive, and not satisfied it merely doing as they were taught, make new combinations and experite of their own.

Is just this listless genius which makes ard to train them. In many respects monkey has the artistic, non-plodding perament. He is always trying to get y and always has to be put through paces of he will avoid the issue. It is difficult to make him perform unless have a string or chain tied to him, als love for loafing he excels even the mag poet.

THE TWO-HEADED DUCKLING.

Surprise of Farmer Goodwin When He Pipped an Egg.

B. F. Goodwin, a farmer, who lives near Austin, Tex., assisted a duck egg which was slow in hatching by cracking the shell. It contained a duck with two heads. After being helped into the world the queer duck ling got along all right. Nature was prodigal, but not in the right direction. A double breast or an extra pair of legs would have



appreciated by the boarders when the temes to be eaten, but an extra I would seem to serve no purpose except make the duck to make double the numand volume of discordant quacks.

QUEER ANIMALS NOT KNOWN TO SCIENCE.

BORING FOR WATER IN TEXAS BRINGS TO LIGHT STRANGE ANIMALS AND FISH.

Zoologists at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington are busy studying and inventing names for the strange animals cast up by the wonderful artesian well at San Marcos, Tex. Some of them have been forwarded to Washington in bottles and Jars, and much interest has been excited among Government scientists. They declare that this is the most remarkable discovery.

The Government will build a fish hatcherry at San Marcos for the propagation of black bass, catfish and other pond fishes. Boring was begun for the purpose of obtaining water, and at a depth of 185 feet the drill suddenly dropped four feet, and out poured a vigorous stream. The stream is still flowing at a steady rate of 1,100 gallons a minute, and it bids fair to keep on indefinitely.

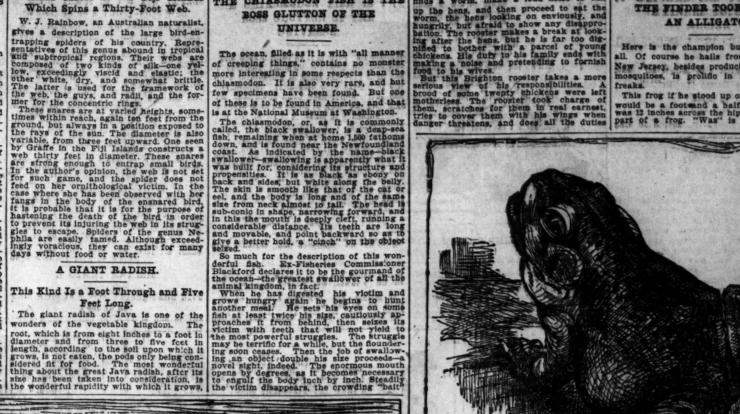
The cavity struck by the drill was undoubtedly the tunnel of a subterranean river. That the waters of this underground stream are full of life is satisfactorily proven by the great number of strange animals of different kinds thrown out at the surface through the artesian pipe. All of them appear to belong to species hitherto wholly unknown to science. There are shrimps of a queer kind, of which the well yields about half a pint a day on an average; sow-bugs of a new genus, not related to any fitherto found in tresh water, and, most remarkable of all, salamanders six inches long with surprisingly developed legs.

SPIDER WEB BIRD TRAPS.

A Giant Insect in the Fiji Islands Which Spins a Thirty-Foot Web. W. J. Rainbow, an Australian naturalist.

AND STOMACH

THE CHIASMODON FISH IS THE BOSS GLUTTON OF THE



THE GOOD BOOSTER.

He Takes Charge of a Brood of Moth-erless Chickens at Brighton, Ill.

COMPARATIVE SIZE OF THE GIANT FROG AND A SILVER DOLLAR

of a mother by them as far as his natural A HIGH-MINDED HEN.

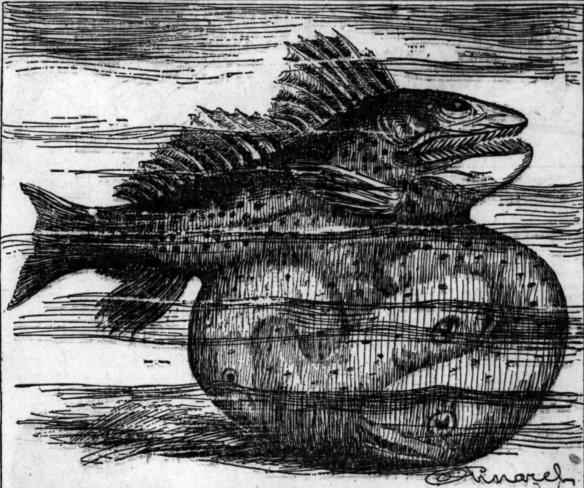
Made Her Nest and Hatched Her Brood in a Tree Top.

in a Tree Top.

Mr. Rector Barton of Glasgow, Mo., has a hen which probably possesses a strain from a fowl which depends more or less upon its power of flight than do the domestic ones, or she has a better developed sense of security from foxes and vermin that are fond of chicken.

She has been noticed to fly to some high limb to roost. Some days ago she was missing. After three weeks it was discovered that she had made a nest in the forks of a locust tree, 22 feet above the ground. In this cosy nest she had hatched out eight chicks. They were removed safely to the ground, and she goes her way in the business of raising a family to perpetuate her virtues and forethought.

A PREMATURE MUSTACHE.



MOST REMARKABLE FISH IN THE OCEAN.

river is a continuation of some river that has got itself lost far to the north.

All of the species of the animals thus far brought to the surface are blind and color-less, resembling in those respects the crustaceans and batrachians of the great caves, where there is everlasting night. Dr. Steineger, who knows as much about salamanders as any man living, has made a special study of the San Marcos specimens. He finds that they have no near relatives in this country or abroad with which science is acquainted. Their nearest of kin are the so-cailed mud-pupples of our streams and certain batrachians of Austrian caverns. They have remarkably long legs and their noses are shovel-shaped.

It is likely that Dr. Steineger will put these calamanders on record as representing not merely a new genus, but a new family in the order of batrachians. One of the females laid five eggs after it was caught.

The scientists are waiting with interest for some fishes to come out of the wonderful



"BILLY THE BUCK" WITH FIVE LEGS AND SIX FEET, OWNED BY J. F. HANNAMAN, 4820 NORTH BROADWAY.

being rammed and jammed until the belly is distended our of all shape. The stretching qualities of the skin serve its owner in good stead. After accomplishing the feat of swallowing so much—and it rarely ever takes more than it can take in—it goes to some secluded spot and remains there until decomposition begins. During this time the skin is so tight that the fish inside can be plainly seen—without the X rays.

After awhile, on account of the gases of decomposition forming in his interior and making a balloon of him, he slowly arises toward the surface of the ocean. By the time he reaches the surface he is generally ready to try his prowess again.

It takes a very tough and indigestible fish to prove a "delusion and a snare" to the swallower. But now and then he meets up with one of this kind. If the tough object cannot be digested before the surface is reached he grows sick and diesfor he is unused to the warm upper currents, end cannot, on account of his inflated condition, go down.

There are snakes that are pretty fair swallowers, but ex-Commissioner Blackford's assertion that the chiasmodon has no peer in this direction is probably true.

THE CANNIBAL FISH.

Glutton Which Swallows a Neigh-

bor Twelve Times Its Own Size. There is a fish ip tropical waters which can swallow a finny friend twelve times his own size. It is called by students of icthyology chaismodus niger, but its plain, every day name is "black swallower."

ology chaismodus niger, but its plain, everyday name is "black swallower."

It is a small fish about six to eight inches
long, without scales, unlike most fishes, but
with two great fins on its back. These are
sometimes three inches high.

The chaismodus inhabits the coast waters
of South America and Africa and lives at
a depth of about 1,500 fathoms or 9,000
feet. It is an expert swimmer, being able
to catch the fastest fish. In several ways
this fish is similar to snakes. Its jaws are
very loosely hinged and are capable of great
distention. The teeth all point backward,
so that when a victim once starts down
his throat it seldom returns to tell the tale.
The stomach can be expanded to an almost
unlimited extent.

This queer fish is a great glutton. Swimming queltly up behind a fish many times
larger than itself, it opens its great jaws
and smillingly takes in its larger friend,
slowly drawing itself over its victim by
means of its teeth. At this point its troubles
begin. The swallower is not able to digest
such a great quantity of food. The food in
time decomposes, and the gas generated by
decomposition causes the fish to rise to the
surface. In spite of all efforts to remain
down These fish have been found in this
condition, floating on the surface containing
fishes of at least tweive times their own
fire.

The skin of the stomach of the fish is

The skin of the stomach of the fish is



WEARS KNEE PANTS AND A MUSTACHE

"READ THESE PAGES, LAUGH AND GROW FAT

BILL NYE'S COMIC ENGLISH HISTORY.

THE JEWS HAVE A HARD TIME OF IT UNDER EDWARD.

GUNPOWDER IS DISCOVERED.

The Scots With the Noise of Their Bagpipes Cause the British to Flee.

(Copyright, 1896, by J. B. Lippincott Co.) CHAPTER XIII.

FURTHER DISAGREEMENTS RECORD ED ILLUSTRATING THE AMIABILITY OF THE JEW AND THE PERVERSITY OF THE SCOT.

In 1278 the Jews, to the number of two hundred and eighty, were hanged for having in their possession clipped coins. Shortly afterwards all the Jews in England were imprisoned. Whenever times were hard the Jews were imprisoned, and on one job lot alone twelve thousand pounds were realized in ransom. And still the Jews

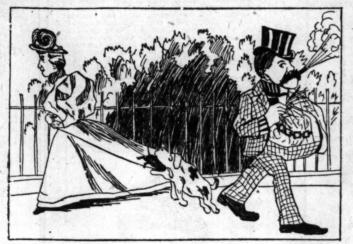


are not yet considered as among the redeemed. In 1290 they were all banished from the kingdom and their property seized by the crown. The seizure of real estate of Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding to Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding to Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding to Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding to Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding to Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding to Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding to Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding to Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding to Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding to Baliol, insomuch that the Scotch joined with Baliol, however, and Edward called a secret understanding the secret understa

The English, numbering 100,000 at Bannockburn, fought against 30,000 Scots. Bruce surprised the cavalry with deep pits, and before the English could recover from this, an approaching re-enforcement for the Scots was seen coming over the hill. This consisted of Open war with Ireland and Wales, and the population of the Isle of Wight and an authority of the region of the region of the English of Open war. The English of Open war. The English of throw off the Spencers and dether the English of the English of the English of Open war. The English of the Englis







The man glanced in the maiden's face, Which made her quicken her slow pace; At first she skipped and then she ran; While the cur absorbed the black-and-tan.



The sporting man then turned his head, And saw his pup by the malden led; "Stop thief!" he cried, "police! police!" Which brought a guardian of the peace.



In court the maid began to cry,
And tried to prove an alibi;
But in spite of her lawyer's legal quirks,
She was sent for six months to the
"works."

THE EFFECTS OF LITERATURE.



WHY HE TOOK IT.

He went uptown to call on his friend the artist in his studio. After a while the ar-"Won't you try a bottle of beer?"
"No, thanks; I am not drinking beer just

now."

"Haven't become a temperance man,"
said the artist.

"No. I'm putting on too much flesh and I
believe beer would make a greyhound so
fat that he wouldn't be able to run fast
enough to tire himself out."

"But this is great beer," continued the
artist, "and there is one thing about that I
like very much."

"What is that?" asked the artist's friend.

"Is it imported?"

"Is it imported?"
"No, it is not. The thing I like about it is its very curious stopper. It is flat like a



piece of tin, and you pry it off with a but-ton hook."

While the caller looked on in amazement,

While the caller looked on in amazement, the artist produced a bottle and said:

"I don't think one bottle would hurt you, do you?"

"I don't know," replied the caller; "what do you think?"

"I think it would do you good and make you feel first rate; shall I rip the top off."

"I guess you had better," said the caller reluctantly. "I don't care for the beer particularly, you know, but I will take it just to see how you get that infernal stopper off."

A TEST OF HONESTY.

The highly respectable French simpleton, Monsleur Calino, discovered the other day that he had left his umbrella somewhere. As he had visited three stores he knew it must be in one of them. So he started back and visited all three in turn. "It has not been found here," he was told in the first store, and Monsteur Calino



shrugged his shoulders a little and went At the next store the same response was made. Monsieur Calino shrugged his shoul-ders still higher, and went to the third There the umbrella was waiting, and was promptly turned over to him.
"Well," he exclaimed with satisfaction,
"I must say that you are more honest than they are at those other stores!"

A GLOBE TROTTER.

"Have you lived right here in this house all of your life?" asked a tourist of a New Hampshire octogenarian.
"Well, purty much all my life. I might say all my life, 'ceptin' when I've been travelin' 'raound. I've done a heap o' travelin' in my day."
"Have you ever been abroad?"
"Well, no, not to say abroad exactly; but I've been araound purty considerable. I was over in Louisville in 1857 an' stayed a hull week. Then in 1864 I was down in Elderberryvale two nights an' a day, an' in the spring o' 70 I took a trip out to Peterville, fo'teen miles from here, an' was gone a week lackin' one day; yes, sir! An' in 1879 I took in the county fair at Jaspertown an' that ended my travel-in'. I an't been to Yurrup exactly, but I reckon. I've seen the biggest part o' the rest o' the world; I reckon I hev."

TOO MAGNIFICENT TO LIVE IN.

"What a fine place this millionaire has built for himself."
"Grandest home in America, sir."
"But what's that little buildings back of it?"
"The house the millionaire lives in."

MOST APPROPRIATE.

"Emily," said old Mr. Tibbetts, sternly, "who was that young man I found kissing you at the door last night?"

"It was Mr.—Mr. Lippincott," stammered Emily, in a faint voice.
Old Mr. Tibbetts glared at his daughter fixedly for a moment, and then a softer light shone in his eye. In both eyes, in fact.

"B'George!" he cried, slapping his knee, "he's well named, too!"

VERBATIM.

"Jones," said the city editor to the new reporter, "I've got nobody to copy the hotel arrivals, so I wish you'd go over and take the Pacific House register."

The new reporter went straight to the hotel. A guest was registering, but the moment he was through the reporter grabbed the book and started.

"Hi, there!" shouted the clerk, "bring that back!"

The clerk and all the bell hows got after. that back!"
The clerk and all the bell boys got after



him, but in vain. A moment later he burst triumphantly into the newspaper office out

KEPT TALLY OF THEM. Policeman: What is the use of ringing your gong after you have run over a man' Motorman: I wasn't ringing my gong. I was registering him.

MUTUAL SENTIMENTS. Drinkwater: I don't think I could get as drunk as you if I tried. Tankleigh: 'S that sho? Well, I don't -hic-think I'd try t' get 'z shober 'z you 'f (-hic-could!

THE NEXT BEST. "Well," sighed the girl, "as I cannot be a man, I suppose I must do the next best thing!"
"What is that?" asked her mother.
"Have one."

WELL OCCUPIED.

First Dentist: Busy these days? Second Dentist: Yes. I'm filling most o SUCH A GLARING FAULT.

From an English Comic Paper.



1. Sittyman has left that country cottagne took for the summer. It looked all right by daylight—

PROPER TEST FOR FIGHTERS.

"Jawbett is no good as a fighter," said the fighting editor, "He has no wind." "No wind!" said the hotel reporter, in a derisive tone. "I guess you never inter-viewed him."



OKLAHOMA ENTERPRISE.

Cactus Jack (who has been absent)
How did Dr. Potter, the undertaker, run.
in his race for county treasurer?
Alkali Ike: He was unanimously defeated, in spite of the fact that he offered to bury free of cost every man who would vote for him.

A CONVENIENT PLACE.

In the days of Hiawatha,
When the Injun wasn't fighting,
Then he "sed to put the hatchet
'Neath the earth or 'neath a rock;
If the Injun lived to-day, I
Think that when the war-was over
He would hie him to his uncle
And would put the axe in hock.

HE COULDN'T HELP IT.

Old Longnecker (severely): Young man, do you love your neighbor as yourself? Young Tutgail (enthusiastically): You bet! And, say, you just ought to see her curly hair, dimples in her cheeks and not a day over nineteen!

HARD ON THE HOTEL.

"What sort of climate have you?" in "rist sort of climate have you?" in-quired the prospective guest.
"First rate," said the proprietor of the summer resort. "Cool and bracing; creates a great appetite. Why, our guests declare that they are as hungry after a meal as before."

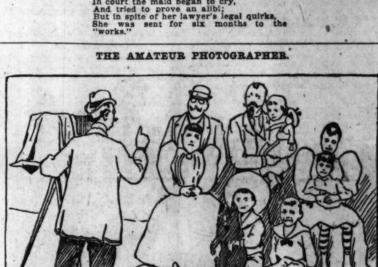


CHAPPIE'S SCHEME.

When Chapple goes out late at night He always takes a can. For then he thinks the bold, bad girls Will take him for a man.



HE LOOKED HARD.



This is how he poses the family.



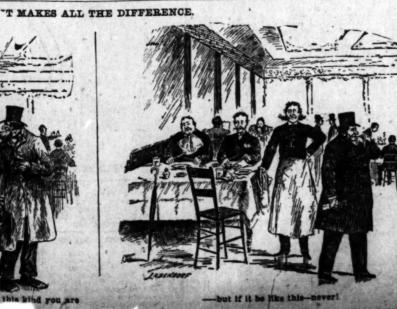
HE HAD TO.

This is the picture he gets! Now, do you wonder at crime LEXOW WORK OF THE FUTURE.

First Citizen: What is the object of this investigation?
Second Citizen: To find out how the police













THE DECEIVED DOOMED.

A TERRITIES OF STREET, Little Girl: Mother told me to come and tell you that she left her liver and kid-says on the counter when she left just now, and I've came after 'em!

—Fram Truth.

THE OBATOR'S MISTARE

have left out the last part of the sentence when he came to it, but didn't through fear of losing his place-the very thing he did, only in another way.

THE DELAYED WARNING.

of it doesn't lie?" And again and egain and waves of enthubiasm swept over the silence, giving the epeaker a chance to tak three glasses of water before he sumed:

"In the mere waving of flags"—
"You set it don't. Hooray! Hooray!"

The bet it don't. Hooray! Hooray!"

could you dare say in the face of such facts, as these."

But her words found answer in the walls, The deceiving wrotch was gone. GREASED THE WRONG END.

d said:
Here, Billy, this gentleman wants to
the the lliss at Crewe."
They arrived at Crewe just in time to see
a lits leaving the station.
The old gentleman went in a rage to the
lver and shouted:
"Weren't you told to catch the lliss?"
The impassive driver, with a solemn wink,
olded: the impassive driver, with a solution alied:
Yes, sir; but you greased the wrong end the train."
Our old friend will tip the driver the next me he wants to travel unusually fast.

DECLINED WITH THANKS. Oh! "Declined with thanks!" Oh! "Declined with thanks!" Are all these newspaper editors cranks? Here are rejections. I have plenty more—bon't tell it in Gath—I think half a score! "Surplus of matter." "Accept if we could." (Very polite, but that's no earthly good! Keep it for months if it happens to suit Meanwhile I'm starving; it's lead Sea fruit! "This is too clever." That's not good snough."

(Thay think they can sauge the right kind of stuff!"
Well, if in lite's lottery I've drawn the blanks.

Emprave on my tembstone: "Declined with thanks!"

A LITTLE SPUTTA COMEDY.

Sheriock Holmes extinguished the clamp, laid sway the test tubes and the marnifying gians under her fin as suband entered and took a pear at the you were at the Good Luck saloon ight, and gaves slight attart and turned y pair.

Set of the repealed.

The exclaimed, "I we could you have been all the repealed of the clamp in the repealed of the clamp in the pair.

Solid she, systhe "I would not speak the corner drug store, my that class repealing the string vacantity at her now and the speak of the dispersion of the pour name does not keep all. Further, how do you explain the presence will percentage of alcohol in that it. You mane does not keep all. Further, how do you explain the presence will percentage of alcohol in that it. You mane does not keep all. Further, how do you explain the presence will percentage of alcohol in that it. You mane does not keep all. Further, how do you explain the presence will percentage of alcohol in that it. You mane does not keep all. Further, how do you explain the presence will percentage of alcohol in that it. You make them, deceiver!"

Solid she willow at those shoes them, deceiver!"

Solid she willow at those shoes them, deceiver!"

We string vacantity at her now all the presence of only to be none other than the lice near the door of the Good on. Is is not so, wealch? What his are some expects of red clay on the time you now, as the you not? I have expended the presence of the clay of the string where you not? I have expended the presence of the clay of the r quipand there's and took passes, in the five was a light attraction of the five day.

"So you were at the Good Luck saloon at night," she remarked frigidly.

"I make you were at the Good Luck salon last night," she repeated.

"Mary," he exclaimed, "how could you ge think of such a ching! I—I wasn't"—

"Sir," said she, eveing him sharply "do

AN APT DESCRIPTION.

Mrs. Taddells: How does your new mald ait you?" Mrs. Wiffells: She works like a charm. "But a charm doesn't work at all." "I know it."



THE RECORD-BREAKER. Right on the spot.
Right on the spot.
Passioned so sleaderly,
Dusty and hot!
Hump-backed, with purple face,
Twisted neck, too.
Riding a record race,
Biogelist true!
Ten miles an hour, you say:
Bleas me, what fun!
Keep it up for a day.
Century run!
This is the latest way
(Summer girl's pranks).
This wins a husband and
Not for me, thanks!

THAT LET BIN OUT.

Rev. Mr. Playjur Isma; Come, come my ittle man, don't you know it is very wicked o fly that kits on Sunday? Jamssy Badunne: Taint no harm, neith-r; dat kits is made out of de Christian Juion and de tails is made from an old atechism, see?

WHAT ER LIKED.

"What do I like about that girl?"
Now, surely, 'tis no task
To answer straight and quickly, too,
The question that you ask.
"What do I like about that girl?"
Of course I mean no harm,
But what I like about her best
Is—well, is my own arm!



THE RAT AND THE MOUSE.

it this ulimate I was waiting for someoned to come along and accept of a portion.

"Ten are very, very senserous," and to make the man of the content of the senserous, and the senserous was a crash and he found that the han there was a crash and he found limited the rat. "I couldn't just make it ut. Um! I see. A spring there comes the the mouse of the categories was a crash and he found inself the rat. "I couldn't just make it ut. Um! I see. A spring there comes the couldn't just make it ut. Um! I see. A spring there comes in the categories was a station." The translation, "To I observe."

"But I'm categories exclaimed the mouse of reast a station.

"Not observe."

"And what's to be done?"

"Well, I leave that to you to decide. I let ou it on the ground floor and my responsibility ceased there. Fine day to day, Hope you health will continue good."

Experience acquired at the expense of here is soothing as well as valuable.

A POLITICIAN'S WOOTHER

A POLITICIAN'S FOOTING.

OUR COUNTRY.

re are 2,42,250 horns in this countrare blown all the time, without inte amselves.
The number of deaths in the Unit ates last year was \$73.7%. One of the as an office holder.

Over ten thousand bodies were created the past twelve months—48 in creates and the rest in tenament-house fire

A DESIRABLE ACQUAINTANCE. "That fallow is enough to drive anybody to drink."
"Have you his address?"

NAMELESS NON-ADVERTISER.

COULD NOT WAIT.

THE USUAL PLAUS

when Willie tenses his fathering he usually gets it in the end (sorrowfully): Yee, that's the parameters of generally get it, too. BOUGH AND POWDER





VALUE OF PRINTERS INC.

S LOAF LANE, CITY, May Si, 181.
Sishers of the Daily Mit,
entlement: We have great pleasure in
lifying to the extraordinary results obentlement may be a superior of the second of the











TOO LIGHT FOR THE MONEY.



I take the payers . OE, MATRIMONY!

ye were well, sweet were your golden to make the drawn of what the drawn would be found to filled with tender at what the drawn to filled with tender at which the drawn to filled with tender at the same to filled with tender at the same to filled with tender at the same to fill the same to and bearts when Cuplif's darte

represent to emberset a 25 of the bear of his vertices as seed and the representation of the contract of the c

are well to bare no time for fa-gree in broken would plante. The dark we are not tall

AND MED PACE POWDER

COLDEN SILENCE. wa: I'm affeld the parrot is sich spoken a word to-day. Is knows this is the Fourth, m and such a feel as to ask me to

FAW OUT-WAYD WAY.

YOU KNOW 'TIS SAID CARE KILLED A CAT."



A TERRIBLE OVERSIGHT.

Little Girl: Mother told me to come and tell you that she left her liver and kidneys on the counter when she left just new, and I've came after 'em!

TOO LIGHT FOR THE MONEY.

THE ORATOR'S MISTAKE.

"No, no, patriotism never lies!" yelled the crowd. "Hooray! Go on! Go on! You bet, it doesn't lie!" And again and again

CYCLES

have left out the last part of the sentence when he came to it, but didn't through fear of losing his place—the very thing he did, only in another way.

THE DELAYED WARNING.

bet, it doesn't lie!" And again and again loud waves of enthuhlasm swept over the audience, giving the speaker a chance to drink three glasses of water before he resumed:

"In the mere waving of flags"—

"You bet it don't. Hooray! Hooray!"

Drummer: I understand that there was quite a mad-dog scare here yesterday? Squam Corners Merchant: Yes; but not till the danger, if there was any, was all over. You see, Ezra Swink's stuttering son saw, or thought he saw, a strange dog coming down the street snapping at everything in its path. The boy sprang on his bleyele

could you dare say in the face of such facts as these?"

But her words found answer in the walls.
The deceiving wretch was gone. GREASED THE WRONG END.

AN AWFUL EX-AMPLE.

MR. BILI INGS-"Ah.

ere is one of those pret-

ty little toy-theatres in the Sunday Bladder. Ill)

THE DECEIVER DOOMED.

From London Tit-Bits.

An old gentleman before getting into an express at Euston tipped the guard and said:

"I wish you would make sure of catching the 11:45 at Crewe."

The guard went to the engine driver, who had been a witness to the tipping business, and said:

"Here, Billy, this gentleman wants to catch the 11:45 at Crewe."

They arrived at Crewe just in time to see the 11:45 leaving the station.

The old gentleman went in a rage to the driver and shouted:

"Weren't you told to catch the 11:45?"

The impassive driver, with a solemn wink, replied:

replied:
"Yes, sir; but you greased the wrong end
of the train." of the train."
Our old friend will tip the driver the next time he wants to travel unusually fast.

DECLINED WITH THANKS.

Oh! "Declined with thanks!" Oh! "Declined with thanks!"

Are all these newspaper editors cranks? Here are rejections. I have plenty more—Don't tell it in Gath—I think half a score! "Surplus of matter." "Accept if we could." (Very polite, but that's no earthly good!) Keep if for months if it happens to suit. Meanwhile I'm starving; it's Dead Sea fruit! "This is too clever." That's not good enough." (They think they can gauge the right kind of stuff!"

Well, if in life's lottery I've drawn the blanks, Engrave on my tembstone: "Declined with thanks!"

A LITTLE SPUTTA COMEDY.

Mrs. Sheriock Holmes extinguished the spirit-lamp, laid away the test tubes and hid the magnifying gless under her fan as her husband entered and took a seat at the table.

"So you were at the Good Luck saloon last night," she remarked frigdly.
Her husband gave a slight start and turned deathly pale.

"I said you were at the Good Luck saloon last night," she remarked frigdly.
Her husband gave a slight start and turned deathly pale.

"I said you were at the Good Luck saloon last night," she repeated "how could you "Mary." Be exclaimed, "I-I wasn't" were think of such a thing. "I-I wasn't "could you deny it? Look at that cigar stub, you deny it? Look at that cigar stub, when was bought at the corner drug store, my dear."

"No such thing!" she exclaimed. "I have examined the ashes of that cigar and fit to be a true Trinohinopoly—which the drugglst you name does not keep, sir. Furthermore, how do you explain the presence of a small percentage of alcohol in the cigar stub, sir?"

He was staring vacantly at her now. He had lost power of speech. He was trying hard to swallow. "Besides," said she, "look at those shoes. Look at them, deceiver!"

He looked at them, but did not speak. Look at them, deceiver!"

He looked at them, but did not speak. Look at them, deceiver!"

He looked at them, but did not speak. Look at them, deceiver!"

He looked at them, but did not speak. Look at them, deceiver!"

He looked at them, but did not speak. Look at them, deceiver!"

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AN APT DESCRIPTION. Mrs. Taddells: How does your new maid

Mrs. Wiffells: She works like a charm.
"But a charm doesn't work at all."
"I know it."



THE RECORD-BREAKER.

Size her up tenderly
Right on the spot,
Fasaloned so slenderly,
Dusty and hot!
Hump-backed, with purple face,
Twisted neck, too.
Riding a record race,
Bleyclist true!
Ten miles an hour, you say;
Bless me, what fun!
Keep it up for a day.
Century run!
This is the latest way
(Summer girl's pranks),
This wins a husband, eh?
Not for me, thanks!

THAT LET HIM OUT.

Rev. Mr. Playjur Isms: Come, come my little man, don't you know it is very wicked to fly that kite on Sunday?

Jamsey Badunne: "Taint no harm, neither: dat kite is made out of de Christian Union and de tails is made from an old catechism, see?

WHAT HE LIKED.

"What do I like about that girl?" Now, surely, 'tis no task To answer straight and quickly, too, The question that you ask. "What do I like about that girl?" Of course I mean no harm, But what I like about her best Is—well, is my own arm!



"That sign may ketch some, but it den't ketch me; I'm onto their bunco games. I take the papers."

OH, MATRIMONY!

AND HER FACE POWDERED.

"That Miss Soonleigh always dresses in character," remarked the man in the white yest as the Fourth of July picnic party went frolicking by. The man in the canvas shoes shook his head.
"I don't notice anything especially characteristic," he said.
"Look again," advised the man in the white vest. "Don't you see that she has her hair arranged in a number of loud bangs?"

GOLDEN SILENCE.

frs. Brown: I'm afraid the parrot is sick.
hasn't spoken a word to-day.
frown: He knows this is the Fourth, my
ar, and isn't such a fool as to ask me for

IN AN OFF-HAND WAY.

a move on, there!" impatiently the little boys fingers, as they held a down to the reluctant fire cracker. come off," snarled the giant crack-

THE RAT AND THE MOUSE.

A FABLE.

One day a well-fed and sagacious rat came across an object made of stout wires, whose sole occupation seemed to be to take care of a liberal piece of cheese. Having had several years' experience with men and their machinations, the rat looked the ground over with great care and he was still engaged in this occupation when a mouse appeared and wanted to know what was up. "Why, the fact is," replied the rat, "I have more cheese here than I can peasibly eat at one meal, and as cheese spoils quickly in this climate I was waiting for someone to come along and accept of a portion." "You are very, very generous," said the mouse.

"Don't mention it. Just sten inside and

to come along and accept of a portion."

"You are very, very generous," said the mouse.

"Don't mention it. Just step inside and pass the cheese out, will you?"

The mouse had no sooner nibbled at the bait than there was a crash and he found himself trapped.

"Ah! that's the way it works, is it?" queried the rat. "I couldn't just make it out. Um! I see. A spring there somewhere. Very good idea."

"But I'm caught," exclaimed the mouse in great agitation.
"So I observe."

"And what's to be done?"

"Well, I leave that to you to decide. I let you in on the ground floor and my responsibility ceased there. Fine day to-day. Hope your health will continue good."

MORAL.

Experience acquired at the expense of others is soothing as well as valuable.

A POLITICIAN'S WOOING.

My Dear Miss Brown: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for your hand, and I shall use all fair and honorable means to secure the nomination. I know that there are many candidates in the field, and I hesitated long before entering the race, but now that I am in it I am in to stay.

My views on love and matrimony have often been expressed in your hearing, and I need not repeat them here. You know I favor the gold standard in love—a 100-cent dollar love and a maintenance of that standard after marriage.

If you decide to confer on me the honor I seek, please fix a date for the caucus with your mother. I have no objection to her acting as temporary chairman provided that it is clearly understood that I am to be chairman of the permanent organization. Should the result of the caucus prove satisfactory, we can soon hold the primaries and select the date and place of the convention.

convention.

I have never believed in long campaigns, so if you decide to honor me I will ask you to make the convention date as early as possible. Devotedly yours,

JOHN CORKUS.



OUR COUNTRY.

They are blown all the time, without intermission.

The deaf and dumb population of the United States is 17,963, a greater number than any other nation contains. The money question and Presidential aspirations are believed to be the cause.

Colonial, revolutionary, Mexican and other war societies now have no less than 4,86,000 members all told, and they keep all the wars going as briskly as ever among themselves.

The number of deaths in the United States last year was 973,764. One of them was an office holder.

Over ten thousand bodies were cremated in the past twelve months—863 in crematories and the rest in tenement-house fires.

A DESIRABLE ACQUAINTANCE.

"That fellow is enough to drive anybody to drink." "Have you his address?"

NAMELESS NON-ADVERTISER. Here lies a man who never spent a red For printers' ink—a non-progressive soul, None ever knew his name or biz.; We buried him as plain John Doe, And sunk him deep within this hole.

COULD NOT WAIT.

The old man (tearfully): And you want to take my only daughter from me in my old age! Can you not wait? The Suiter: Well, no, not exactly. I don't mind taking her in your old age, but I don't care about taking her in hers,

Dick: When Willie teases his father for anything he usually gets it in the end. Jack (sorrowfully: Yes, that's the place where I generally get it, too. BOUGE AND POWDER.

THE USUAL PLACE.

Give me the girls who weep at will;— Dear, tender hearts! but that's not it. I know their rouge and powder bill When footed up is strictly nit!



BALVATION.

HIS LOCATION.

A SWINDLE DEDUCTION.



Uncle Wayback: I wonder of thet bunco-clothing whelp in that thinks I'm darned fool enough ter go an' buy a suit o' him arter readin' thet sign?
From Judge-Convright 1896 by Judge Publishing Company.

VALUE OF PRINTER'S INP.

2 LOAF LANE, CITY, May 21, 1898.
Publishers of the Daily Nit,
Gentlemen: We have great pleasure in
testifying to the extraordinary results obtained from advertising in your wonderful
subtletic. Gentlemen: We have great pleasure in Gentlemen: We have great pleasure in estifying to the extraordinary results obtained from advertising in your wonderful ublication.

A week ago we inserted in your paper the following advertisement:

WANTED—At once, man in our establish-

SHE FIGURED IT OUT.







Take him along. He's been that way ever since

From Judge.

thing that makes men who ought to know better act like sixty." But Mr. Noodle's head felt too uncertain to venture into an argument over it. A HOT-WEATHER TRIAL.

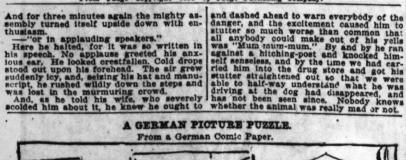
"I do not care anything for him, but still I will fall on his neck." The statement was true, and soon the man realized it. No process is known whereby a linen collar can be made to remain vertical when the mercury is bubbling close to the top of the thermometer. seemed competent or requirements.

We willingly give you this testimonial without solicitation on your part, as we think it is but your due. Respectfully yours.

EASY, WORK & CO.







Rube Soudder (from Cearfoss Crossroad s): Why, my boy Ab bought one for \$25 tother day that weighed ninety pounds. You can't soak me, by gum!

From Judge-Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Company



RED MEN WHO

ARE SHAKERS.

WHAT THE RELIGION HAS DONE
FOR THE INDIANS OF
THE NORTHWEST.

It is not generally known that in the
State of Washington there is a strong
Shaker sect among the Indians. The religion has made good Indians of them, and
the old aphorism that the only good Indians are dead ones no longer applies to them.

The Indian Shaker religion was founded by John Slocum and 10 was given an impetus among the superstitious Indians by the fact that when he professed to receive a revelation from heaven he appeared to die, and preparations were made for his burial, when he returned to life, with his message.

Before his translation Slocum was a common Indian, liking fire water and frequently indulging in pony racing and In-

BURIED AND

RESURRECTED

RESURES

RESURRECTED

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RESURRECTED

R

MRS. BEECHER TALKS TO MEN

ARE THE SACRIFICES AND EF-FORTS OF THE WIFE PROP-ERDY APPRECIATED?

or to save, MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

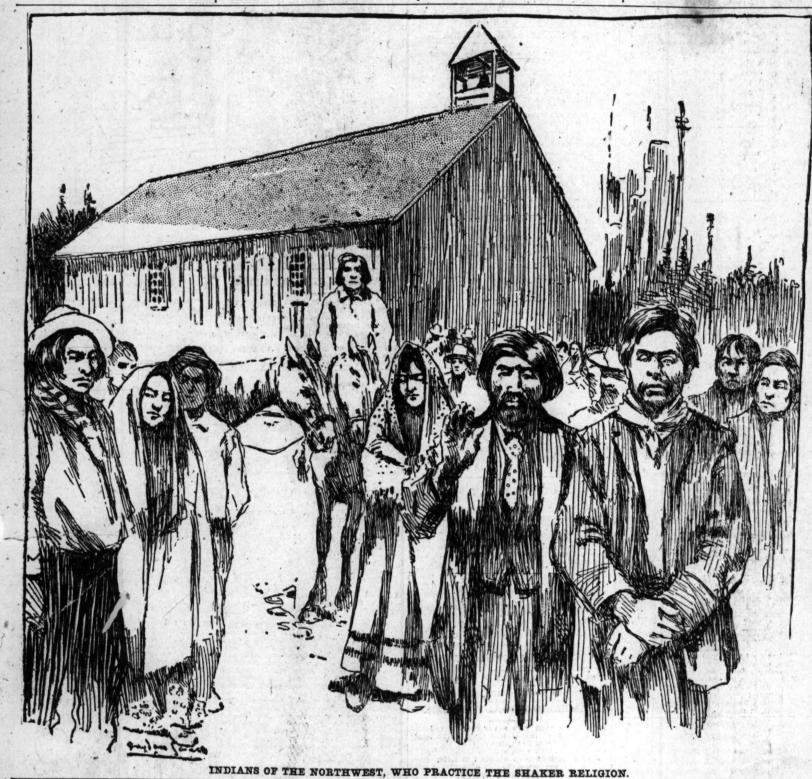
"MY OLD DUTCH."

A Pathetic Song of the Coster Sung by Albert Chevalier.

A MONKEY JIM

AN ACCOMPLISHED SIMIAN WHO SIGNS A BOND TO KEEP





spirit of a crusader against, whisky, gambling, racing and other forms of wickedness.

All these things Slocum related. He had lumber on hand to build a new house. Under his direction the tribe built a church with it and in six weeks it was completed except for six feet of the roof, over which a large mat was spread. At the end of four weeks Slocum had a vision and was told he should live four years if he continued his good work. All the prominent members of the Mud Bay tribe to the number of fifty joined the new church.

To-day, the church numbers about 1,000 members in Western Washington. A majority of more than a dozen tribes west of the Cascades either belong or sympathizel with its members. It has a dozen ministers regularly licensed, with churches at Mud Bay, Oyster Bay and on the Cowlitz, Chehalis, Puyallup, Nisqually and other reservations. These churches are unpainted buildings, about 18x24 deet in size, with tenfoot ceilings and shingle roofs. They are built of lumber and have good floors, doors and glass windows. Ministers have been sent among the Yakima Indians, the largest tribe in the State, for the purpose of converting them. Recently sixteen leaders of the church from Mud Bay and Puyallup journeyed in a large cance from Tacoma to Port Madison, where the Port Madison and many Clallam Indians congregated. A week's revival resulted in many conversions and soon a Shaker Church will be built there.

and soon a Snaker Church will be here.
work of the church may be divided we parts—the religious services and ath-cure branch. The legal head of turch is Louis Yowaluck, a full-di Indian. He is the strong man of turch and is known as its Rishop. He feet tall, raw-boned, muscular and of movement. He was once a drunk-and was reformed by Slocum. His contivered is makes him a fine leader, and disho all respect him for his hur-

water man. Speaker Reed, who is a temperance man without being a total abstainary, and a serious and a serious control of the control of the

The Hebrew word for slave or servant comes from a verbal root signifying to

